

Joint Flight Big Step Primary Gains May Be Political

By John Hamer
Washington — Shortly after noon (EDT) on Thursday, about 135 miles above Europe, a silver, bullet-shaped American Apollo spacecraft maneuver slowly toward a green and white Russian Soyuz capsule with a bulbous nose and a pair of wings.

The Apollo will push a black docking module toward the Soyuz and a metal ring will lock into a series of latching devices and pressure seals. When docking is completed, a hatch will open and astronauts Thomas Stafford and Donald (Deke) Slayton, weightless in space, will crawl into the docking module while Vance Brand remains in the command module.

Sometime after 3 p.m., the Soyuz hatch will open and Stafford will reach out to shake the hands of Soviet cosmonauts Alexei Leonov and Valeriy Kubasov — if all goes according to schedule from Tuesday, the launch day.

The historic handshakes will be seen live by a worldwide television audience, which also will hear the astronauts address the cosmonauts in their native language and vice versa — "language of the listener" is the rule for the mission.

The crews will exchange flags and sign a joint flight certificate. Later, the Russians will serve their American guests a luncheon of sour cabbage soup, jellied tongue, dried fish, rye bread, cream cheese with black currant jam, honey cakes, prunes with nuts, tea and candy — all from aluminum tubes and tin cans.

Thus will begin the Apollo-Soyuz Test Project — the first international manned space flight in history. It is an undertaking which many believe will open a new era of international cooperation in space. If humanity is ever to venture out through the solar system into the galaxy and beyond, it clearly must be combined effort of more than one nation.

"Somewhere along the line in space programs, we have to start doing a lot of work with other nations, basically to economize," astronaut Brand has said. "I think that it's important that we make this first step in cooperation."

The main purpose of the Apollo-Soyuz mission is to test the new international docking system. Built at a cost of about \$25 million, the mechanism combines the best engineering ideas of the two nations to build a system better than either had before. In the future, any two vehicles with the new unit will be able to dock at any time, whether in routine or emergency situations.

The primary gains from the joint mission probably will be political, however. U.S. and Soviet personnel already have worked together on it for several years in greater harmony than either side expected.

The flight crews seemed to hit it off almost from the beginning of their lengthy training programs, developing what a U.S. space agency official called "the camaraderie of World War I fighter pilots."

Taking four to six hours a day of Russian or English lessons for more than a year, the astronauts and cosmonauts are now able to communicate fluently. "We must trust each other with our lives, therefore we must be like a family," Soyuz Commander Leonov has said.

The mission was threatened at one point when Soviet officials refused to allow the U.S. crew to visit the launch site in Russia and go aboard the Soyuz spacecraft, contending that it was also a military missile base. But Apollo Commander Stafford, an Air Force brigadier general, insisted on a tour, declaring: "I never fly on a spacecraft I haven't been in on the ground." The Russians gave in and arranged a tour in April and May.

Critics of the joint mission argue that it is a meaningless "handshake in space," a "wheat deal in the sky" with the Russians likely to reap all the technological benefits, or that it might endanger the lives of U.S. astronauts. American space officials generally agree that the Soviet program is about a decade behind the U.S. program, but they insist that the mission is as safe as the two nations' experts can make it.

Future space missions probably will involve even more international cooperation.

Look, Up In the Sky

(c) Newhouse News Service
Huntsville, Ala. — The U.S. Apollo spacecraft that will link up with a Soviet spacecraft will be visible for brief periods from 65% of the Earth's land area, including every state except Alaska and Hawaii.

Lincolinites may view the Apollo craft July 17 at 9:43 p.m. travelling northwest to east, and July 20 at 10:14 p.m. going from southwest to east.

In Omaha, the capsule will be visible July 17 at 9:43 p.m. and July 18 at 9:22 p.m. traveling northwest to east both nights.

The Apollo is painted with a reflective aluminum coating that will make it shine like a star before, during and after the link-up 140 miles in space.

Some 90% of the world's population will have a chance to glimpse the Apollo if weather permits. The Soviet's Soyuz spacecraft is smaller and does not have the reflective coating. It will not be visible from Earth.

Analysis

A consortium of European companies is now building Spacelab, an orbiting laboratory designed to be rocketed into space in 1980 aboard the new U.S. Space Shuttle, a reusable orbiter. American and Soviet officials are discussing further joint manned flights in the 1980s.

Meanwhile, both nations are exploring the planets of the solar system with unmanned flights. The Soviet Union launched Venus 9 and 10 in June, and one or both are expected to land on the cloud-covered planet in October. The U.S. next month will launch two Viking spacecraft intended

to land on Mars in July 1976 and search for life.

The possibility that intelligent life exists elsewhere in the universe is considered one of the primary motivations of the space program. Capt. Robert Freitag, deputy director of advanced programs in the space agency's Office of Manned Space Flight, has said: "Today, many scientists — if not the majority — agree that extraterrestrial life surely must exist and possibly in enormous abundance."

Whether or not human beings ever come in contact with life beyond the earth, the urge to explore outer space seems likely to remain strong. Many people believe that space travel is part of human destiny. If so, the Apollo-Soyuz Test Project may be yet another giant step for mankind.

Editorial Research Reports

Launches 'Go'

From News Wires

Cape Canaveral, Fla. — Russia sent its Soyuz to the launch pad Saturday and America's cool Apollo Commander Thomas Stafford landed at the spaceport in a thunderstorm proclaiming, "We're in great shape and ready to go" on Tuesday's U.S.-Soviet rendezvous blastoffs.

"I hope we have all the bad weather today. Hope it's not like this next Tuesday," Stafford said after he zoomed into Patrick Air Force Base at 4:40 p.m. EDT through a thick layer of black storm clouds. Rain pattered on his bald head and soaked his yellow flight suit as he talked briefly to newsmen.

Fellow astronauts Vance Brand and Donald (Deke) Slayton left the Johnson Space Center at Houston in other T38 jet trainers after Stafford to fly to the launch site.

At the Soviet cosmodrome at Baikonur in the central Asian desert, cosmonauts Alexei Leonov, a miner's son and colonel in the Red Air Force, and space companion Valeriy Kubasov, a civilian engineer, were reported in "excellent spirits" as they rehearsed parts of their flight schedule.

Everything was going smoothly in both countries. Even the weather, which has plagued the U.S. launch site here with lightning and gale force wind gusts for a week, showed signs of improving. The long-range forecast for Apollo's 2:50 p.m.

CDT takeoff target was for partly cloudy skies and only scattered thunderstorms in the launch area.

Prof. Konstantin Bushuyev, Russia's technical director, reported everything was on schedule in preparing the Soyuz spacecraft and its booster rocket. A huge erector raised the 162-foot space machine vertically for flight.

At the launch site here, all was in readiness for start of the final Saturn-Apollo countdown at 9:30 a.m. today.

The Russians will start the unprecedented space show with an 7:20 a.m. CDT takeoff on Tuesday. Stafford, Brand and Slayton are due to liftoff from this spaceport 8,670 miles away 7½ hours later.

Launch rules, tightened after Apollo 12 was hit twice by lightning as it lifted off, call for a postponement if there is lightning potential in the area, or winds high enough to shove the rocket off course.

If necessary, the Apollo can lift off 5 minutes, 24 seconds early and up to 8 minutes late and still keep its rendezvous with the orbiting Soyuz.

Should the launch be postponed for any reason, the rendezvous still can be accomplished with liftoffs on four succeeding days. And the Russians have a backup ship and crew ready to give Apollo a second chase target should the prime plan fail.

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Americans May Man Watches at Sinai Passes

(c) New York Times

London — The United States, seeking to facilitate a new disengagement agreement between Israel and Egypt, is considering the possibility of having American technicians man electronic surveillance stations in the strategic Sinai passes, reporters traveling with Secretary of State Henry Kissinger were told Saturday.

Thus emerged after Kissinger had discussed the prospects of a new agreement for more than three hours near Bonn Saturday with Premier Yitzhak Rabin of Israel. The secretary later flew to London for brief talks with Britain's foreign secretary, James Callaghan, before returning to Washington.

Emerging from their talks, both Kissinger and Rabin sounded cautiously optimistic about reaching a new agreement. Rabin said, however, "certain difficulties" would have to be overcome.

Asked what the difficulties were, he smiled and refused to elaborate.

During the flight from Bonn, newsmen on the Kissinger plane were told differences remain to be resolved on the precise location of the new cease-fire line in the Sinai, on Egyptian access to the oilfield at Abu Rudeis, and on corollary American assurances of economic and political support for Israel.

Considerable progress has been made in clarifying issues in dispute in the last few weeks, the reporters were told, but it was still not certain whether a new agreement could be achieved.

One of the issues still outstanding is Israel's demand to retain the use of the sophisticated early-warning radar and monitoring stations it currently main-

tains in the Gidi Pass. These stations provide Israel with electronic surveillance of the western slopes of the Gidi and Mitla passes and the terrain stretching west toward the Suez Canal.

Egypt has rejected the Israeli demand to retain control of the stations and has apparently suggested, as a compromise, the U.S. man them instead. Although reluctant to have Americans juxtaposed between the two sides, the U.S. reluctantly agreed to consider it, officials said Saturday.

Newsmen were told the idea was being discussed with both Israel and Egypt but that, contrary to recent press reports, no decision had been reached. It was not clear how many Americans might be involved, what their status and function would be, or whether Israel might drop her objections to the idea and finally agree to it.

It was stressed, however, there was no discussion of positioning American troops in Sinai or assuming an active policing role.

"We're not that crazy," an American official said Saturday. "But in the marning of the stations proves to be a crucial point in reaching an agreement, we will consider it."

Israel and Egypt still have not agreed on a new cease-fire line, newsmen were told. Israel has offered to withdraw from most of the Sinai passes but wants to retain at least a blocking presence in the eastern ends.

The current negotiating effort is to find a compromise line that Egypt can construe as a complete Israeli evacuation of the passes, and Israel can construe as a satisfactory foothold. American officials

are persuaded, however, this issue is more a question of political prestige than military security, and can be resolved if the other disputed points are settled.

Grain Sale Problem 'Watched'

Chicago (AP) — President Ford expressed hope Saturday for a new sale of U.S.-produced wheat and corn to the Soviet Union.

At the same time, Ford said at a news conference here, "We are alert to too big a sale or too big a shipment overseas because the American consumer has a stake in this."

Ford said he hoped farm production in this country this year would be large enough to take care of export demand so that grain sales to Russia would have no ill effect on the domestic economy.

A Russian purchase in 1972 of about 19 million tons of American grain helped spur increases in retail food prices of about 14.5% over each of the next two years.

"We are watching all aspects of this problem," the President said. Agriculture Secretary Earl Butz, in testimony Friday before the Senate Agriculture Committee, said U.S. grain traders are negotiating in Moscow but that he felt the impending sale would have little effect on U.S. consumers.

More on Ford
Press Conference
On Page 2A

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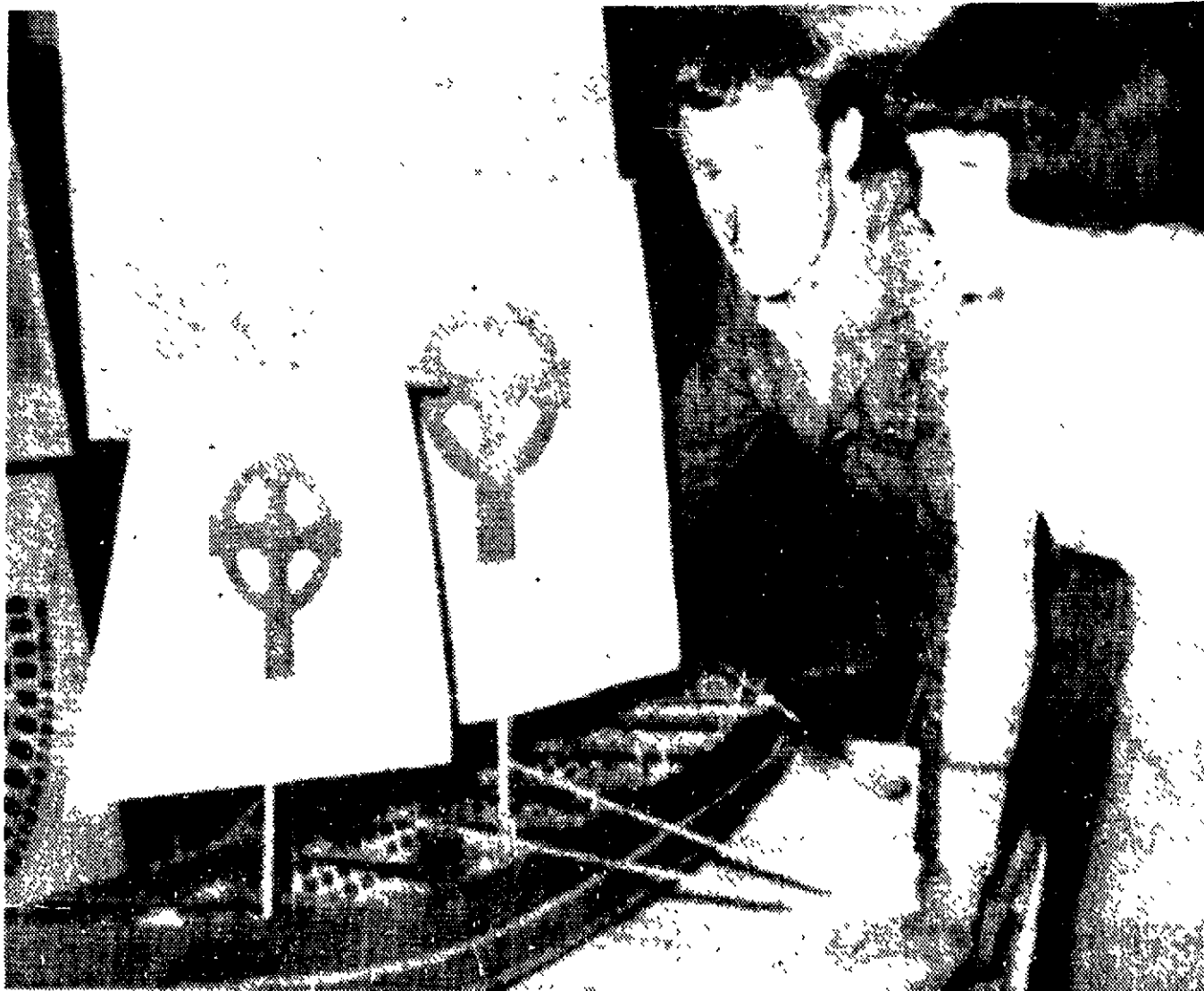
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Timothy Severin and his wife Dorothy look over a model of a boat he plans to use to prove

an Irish monk could have discovered America 900 years before Columbus.

Gandhi: Number Of Arrests Meager

From News Wires
New Delhi — Prime Minister Indira Gandhi said Saturday the number of people arrested in India in the last two weeks had been "very meager" compared with the total population, and that in any case three-fourths of them were common criminals, not political prisoners. More than 5,000 arrests have been reported since the crackdown began June 26.

In a comprehensive defense of her government's authoritarian new posture, delivered to a group of business and labor leaders paying a call at her closely guarded residence here, Mrs. Gandhi declared:

"Democracy cannot survive unless certain basic rules are observed. One may have freedom; but freedom does not mean walking on the wrong side of the road."

According to an official account of her speech, the prime minister said India was "passing through a very difficult period, and it is only through hard work, perseverance and discipline" that its problems can be overcome.

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Cabinet Shuffle

Uganda President Idi Amin Saturday reshuffled his cabinet, giving the military effective control of the government for the first time in the country's history. Amin was disenchanted with civilian rule and will concentrate power in the hands of close allies following recent reports of coup plots.



Idi Amin

Would Meet

President Ford is willing to meet with exiled Russian novelist Alexander Solzhenitsyn if the writer shows interest in such a session, White House press secretary Ron Nessen said Saturday. Ford, at the recommendation of Secretary of State Henry Kissinger, last week vetoed a White House meeting with Solzhenitsyn to avoid upsetting the search for détente with the Soviet Union.

Arms View

Edward Davis, calling himself the "meanest police chief in the history of the United States," said Saturday Americans can't count on the police to protect them at all times and should arm themselves for maximum protection. "At no time in history anywhere has there ever been a police department that has been able to combat crime before it occurs, the cost of it would be prohibitive," the Los Angeles police chief said in an interview with the National Observer.

Asian Picked

David Y. K. Wong of Hong Kong, 65, was elected president of the world council of the 30-million member Baptist World Alliance. Wong says he will work for social justice during his five-year term. Robert Denny of Washington, D.C., was reelected secretary general, meaning the top two posts in the alliance are now held by laymen.

Ford to Ask Oil Decontrol

Chicago (UPI) — President Ford said Saturday he will ask a skeptical Democratic Congress this week to wipe out price controls on U.S. crude oil, a move that could boost retail gasoline prices between 4 and 11 cents a gallon.

Calling his plan responsible and well-timed, Ford said it would reduce reliance on foreign oil by letting higher prices stimulate domestic production — without causing a "precipitous rise" in consumer gasoline costs.

In a regionally televised news conference, Ford said he would go along with an extension of the present price control law, which expires Aug. 31, as long as it gave him some flexibility. But he made clear he would view such an extension as a temporary expedient.

About 60% of America's domestic oil production is considered "old oil," produced from wells that were drilled before 1972, and sells for a controlled price of \$5.25 a barrel. Removing price controls would let oil from such wells be sold at the world market price, now about \$13 a barrel.

Administration plans call for decontrol to take place over two years. That represents a compromise between the original administration goal of immediate decontrol and congressional pressures for a more gradual program.

Ford held his news conference during a three-day midwestern swing billed by the White House as nonpolitical. The trip, Ford's

first since he announced his candidacy, also featured a commencement address at Chicago State University and a conference with Illinois Republican leaders.

After meeting with reporters, the President flew to Michigan for nine holes of golf, a golf tournament dinner and an evening concert at the Interlochen Music Academy. He was scheduled to spend the night at the summer home of Michigan Gov. William Milliken on Mackinac Island and to address a conference of federal circuit court judges today.

In response to questions, the President also said:

—He does not think his administration has suffered any failures. Its successes, he said, include a restoration of "public confidence in the White House," a slower rate of inflation, strengthened ties with NATO, disengagement in Vietnam and forceful action in the Mayaguez incident.

—The GOP convention will determine whether Vice President Nelson Rockefeller is on the party's ticket in 1976, "just as they will decide whether I will be the candidate in 1976."

—He does not know personally of any Central Intelligence Agency (CIA) agents now working under cover at the White House. Asked if any CIA personnel were secretly on the White House staff during the Nixon administration, he replied: "that matter will be analyzed."

When a reporter asked who will conduct the analysis, Ford said "The press, for one. And I applaud that. Secondly, I assume Congress will make investigations. And we (in the administration) will in a responsible way find out anything possible."

At another point, Ford said he sees no room for "legitimate criticism" that his administration lacks compassion for the urban crisis. "This administration has a record of compassion," he

said, citing his budget requests for "the less fortunate in the cities," a recommendation for the extension of general revenue sharing and other specific programs.

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Captured

Police and FBI agents in Shreveport, La., Saturday captured a suspect in the \$1 million jewel robbery of a Fort Lauderdale, Fla., art gallery and recovered a pile of gems estimated to be worth \$500,000. The suspect had more than a score of aliases but was arraigned under the name Edward Richard Jones, 32, and jailed in lieu of \$40,000 bond on a charge of interstate transportation of stolen goods.

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Both the city and county governments are talking in terms of going up maybe 3 mills each; the Lincoln school board officially projects a property tax rise of at least that; the community technical college district has newly-enlarged property taxing powers. And so it goes.

What would such an increase mean?

For those living in a house having an assessor-certified actual value of \$20,000, a levy jump of 12 mills translates into a yearly property tax bill higher by \$84. Or, if you are making mortgage payments, probably something like \$10 a month more.

Stack that along side a pair of almost certain increases in electric rates, an expected boost in telephone rates and, very likely, higher natural gas rates and . . . well, that has all the makings for a purse-pinched, grim-faced audience.

Austerity is a word government officials will be hearing in massed choruses very soon, perhaps commencing with the school district's public budget hearing Thursday evening.

Surveying the state, property tax levy increases soon should bloom like musk thistle everywhere. When the state's property tax base rises only 3.3% and projected expenses are several times greater, only one result is possible — if local jurisdictions are not already at constitutional or statutory mill levy ceilings.

That property tax values ought to keep pace with inflation seems to be as foreign a course of government action in Nebraska as swearing loyalty to the Communist Party.

In that connection, spare a jot of sympathy for Merrick County property owners.

Merrick apparently is the only county to put a fresh tax reappraisal on the books for the 1975 tax year.

According to state records, Merrick County's real estate valuations, for tax purposes, are 51% higher this year, than last.

So in situations where Merrick land is wholly within or part of multi-county taxing districts — such as overlapping school districts, educational service units, natural resource districts, community technical college districts, etc. — a mill levy uniform over valuation-static counties means Merrick land owners must bear a disproportionately greater share of the tax burden.

If some Merrick taxpayer decides such a state of affairs just isn't right and appeals to the courts for relief, that, too, should surprise no one.

Fifty Years Later

Someone with an eye to history and the calendar has brought to public attention it was exactly 50 years ago this time Darwin's theory of evolution was required to stand a criminal trial.

What began as a bit of ingenious hometown commercialism in Dayton, Tenn., rapidly turned into an epic contest. Its passions have not yet been thoroughly stilled, a half-century later. It radiates in American history as the Scopes Monkey Trial. Bryan versus Darrow. Bible-centered Christian religion versus science.

Because of that trial, technical winner Bryan has largely been remembered in a deprecating way, his earlier political struggles on behalf of a better life for rural America shaded. If for no reason other than his resignation as Woodrow Wilson's secretary of state because of conscience — something hardly fashionable in the Vietnam-era cabinets of Kennedy, Johnson and Nixon — Bryan deserves a more balanced appreciation.

Fifty years ago, appealing to a rural and small town constituency whose native optimism had been shaken by war and the industrial society's profound societal changes, Bryan lusted for the role of Defender of the Faith. That men and women could fit into their personal lives both religious faith or

ethical belief and value-free science escaped Bryan.

"If we have to give up either religion or education," the Great Commoner said, "we should give up education."

That quote appears in Ray Ginger's splendid book about the Tennessee trial of 1925, "Six Days or Forever."

Fifty years later, most Americans accept the validity of the Darwinian theory, although a sizeable number still think it false, a defamation of Genesis.

The ground can be very touchy. Just how sensitive remains the case is seen in public policy disputes in some state legislatures and school boards about textbook content. According to Dr. J. Lawrence Fox, University of Texas zoologist, more than 80% of the biology texts currently used in Texas schools make no mention of evolution.

The Scopes trial was neither the beginning nor the end of a process which humankind actually has been living out for centuries — a quest for truth, understanding and meaning.

Such a quest does not bend to 12 people in a jury box, or a majority vote, or even a dictatorial rule, as Alexander Solzhenitsyn has much more recently reminded us.



ART BUCHWALD

The Long Way to Cape Cod

"Hello, I have a collect call from Miss Joyce Robinson in Oshkosh, Wis. Will you accept the charges?"

"Yes, operator, we will."

"Hi, Pops. How are you?"

"Fine. What are you doing in Oshkosh? I thought you were driving to Cape Cod to visit Aunt Rose."

"We were, but Cynthia wanted to stop off and visit a boy she knew from school who lives in Minneapolis."

"Who is Cynthia?"

"She's a girl I met in New Orleans."

"New Orleans? I didn't know you went to New Orleans."

"I wasn't planning to, but Tommy said there was a great concert of the Grateful Dead scheduled to play in the stadium. He got the day right, but the wrong month."

"Tommy?"

"He was hitchhiking on 95."

"You started out with Ellen Mulberry. Where is she?"

"She met some kids she knew in Fort Lauderdale, and they were driving to Mexico, so she decided to go with them."

"Do Mr. and Mrs. Mulberry know this?"

"I think Ellen called them after the accident."

"What accident?"

"The camper she was in had a blowout, and Ellen got banged up a little."

"So you're now traveling with Cynthia and Tommy."

"No. Tommy stayed in New Orleans and Cynthia left yesterday. She said she couldn't wait until my car was fixed."

"What's wrong with your car?"

"The motor fell out. That's what I'm calling you about. The garage man said it will cost \$550 to fix it up."

"That's a fortune!"

"You don't have to pay it if you don't want to. I can leave the car here. I met a guy who has a motorcycle, and he says he'll take me as far as Detroit."

"I'll pay it!"

"How's Mom?"

"She's on the extension. I think she was fine until we got your call. Where are you staying until you get your car fixed?"

"I met some nice kids who have a religious commune near here, and they said I could stay with them if I promise to devote the rest of my life to God."

"That's nice."

"The only problem is I have to shave my head."

"Can't you stay at a motel?"

"I don't have any money left."

"What happened to the \$300 I gave you?"

"Two hundred went for expenses and one hundred went for the fine."

"What fine?"

"We were fined \$100 for speeding in this itty-bitty town in Arkansas."

"I told you not to drive fast."

"I wasn't driving. Fred was."

"Who the hell is Fred?"

"He's a vegetarian, and he says capitalism is finished in the West."

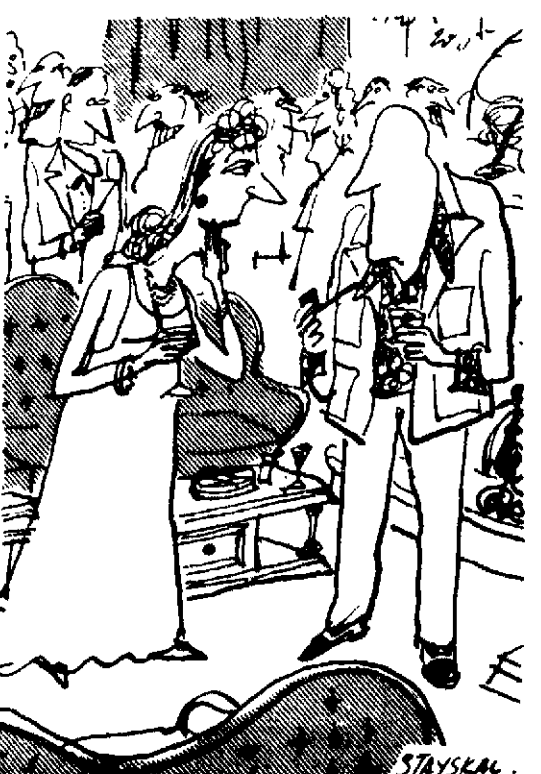
"That's worth \$100 to hear. Are you going to Cape Cod to visit Aunt Rose or aren't you?"

"As soon as I get the car fixed, Pops. Send me the money care of Western Union. You don't want the man to fix the dented door at the same time?"

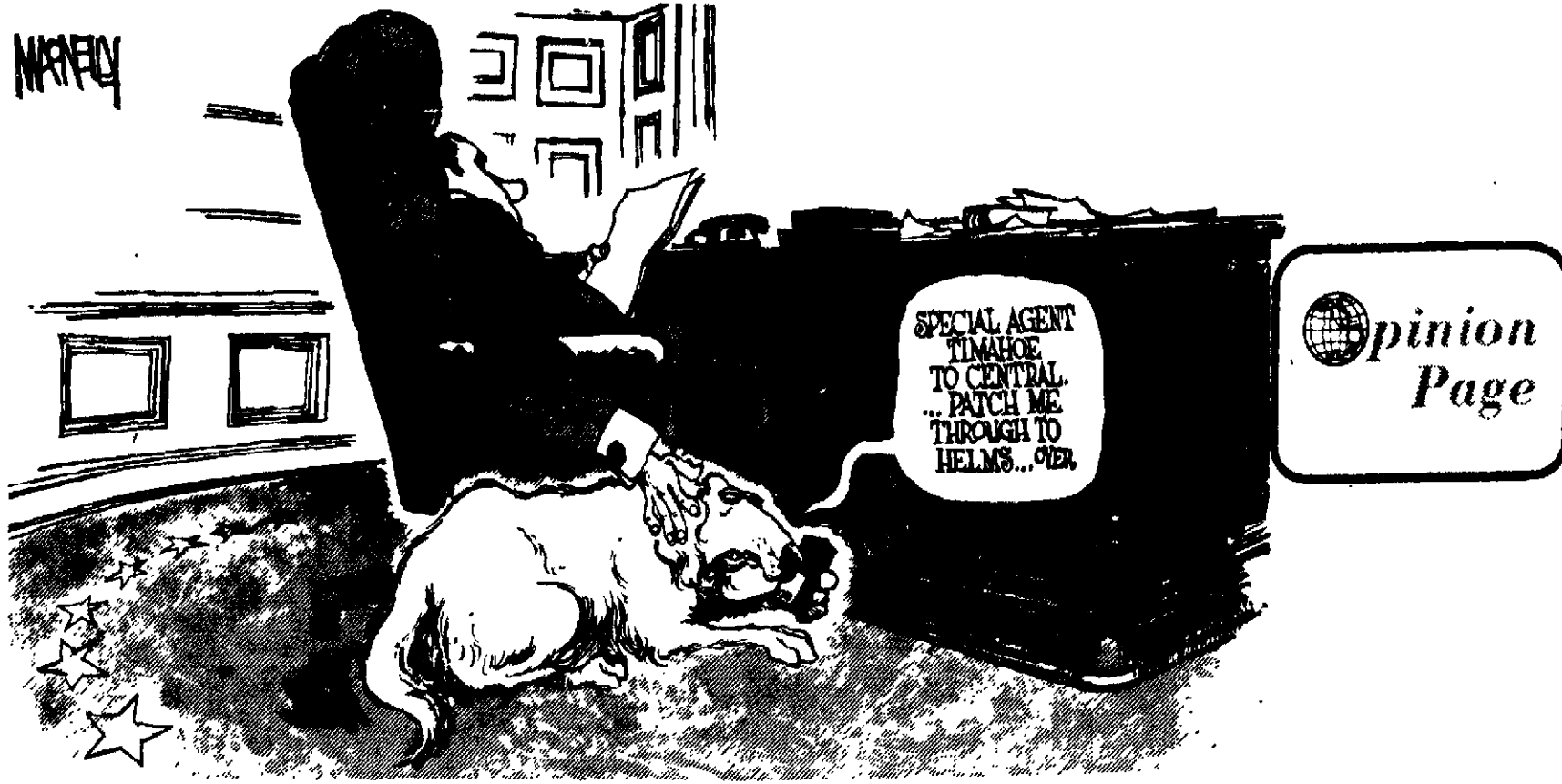
"Your car had no dented door."

"It does now. I have to go, Dad. Some kids I met are going to take me white water canoeing. Goodbye, And, Pops — have a nice day."

(C) Los Angeles Times



"You may say you're an author, Mr. Grant, but I say you're one of those 'faceless' intelligence agents."



Opinion Page

Pension Crisis: Today N.Y., Tomorrow . . . ?

By Neal R. Peirce

"The pension balloon is about to burst," according to the authoritative Empire State Report in a review of New York pension benefits for government workers, the most lavish in the nation.

The grim fact, however, is that the pension crisis which helped to push New York City to the brink of municipal bankruptcy simply previews what will happen in city after city, state after state, unless citizens demand quick, remedial action to control the boom in pension benefits, often based on underfunded and overcommitted trust funds.

In Detroit and Los Angeles, for instance, city governments now have to contribute to pension funds about 50¢ for each dollar of salary paid policemen and firefighters. Philadelphia's unfunded pension liabilities are \$911 million — more than its total bonded debt. In Hamtramck, Mich., and Lakewood, Ohio, elderly retirees and widows were thrown onto welfare when pension trust funds ran out.

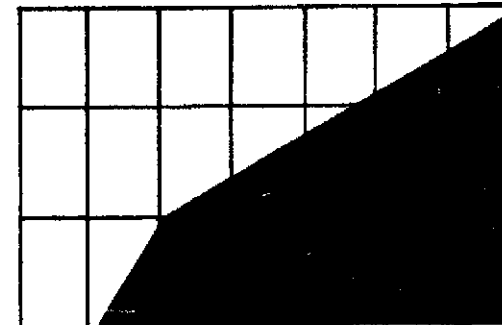
Since 1962, annual benefits under all state and local retirement systems have soared from \$1.6 billion a year to more than \$5 billion — and that's minor compared to fiscal pressures to come. In New York City alone, the pension payout is projected to be \$3 billion a year by 1985.

Avarice, cowardice and gross short-sightedness helped create the pension crisis that now threatens taxpayers and pensioners alike.

The avarice was that of government employee unions, which in the past 10 to 15 years have exerted raw political power to force city and state governments to grant ever-escalating pension and disability benefits.

Pensions in government service used to be justified on the sound theory that government workers earned less than their private sector counterparts, and should at least be granted security in old age. But today, government workers have both — average wages that have risen to 106% of those in private industry, together with pension benefits that would be the envy of any private sector worker.

The worst abuses are among firemen and



police, who argue that their hazardous duty, with tough physical requirements, mandates early retirement at generous benefit levels. In Oakland, Calif., for instance, a firefighter earning over \$16,000 a year can now retire at 46 after 25 years' service and receive 55% of his final pay in pension. And then he can go out and get another full-paying job for another 10 or 20 productive life years.

The trend toward half-pay after 20 or 25 years, begun in New York, has spread rapidly across the country. Municipal finance expert Philip Dearborn observes that when such workers start second careers, society is really paying them 150% to 200% of their real economic worth — a hard-to-justify luxury in an era of scarce public and private resources.

Public officials often aid and abet pension abuses. At the bargaining table, it's much easier for a mayor to grant pension benefits, which won't come due until long after he's left office, than to risk voter retaliation by agreeing to pay hikes that will have to be paid out of today's taxes. Local officials also let themselves be victimized by union whip-saw tactics, first granting high benefits for police or fire, then succumbing to pressures to grant comparable pensions for other groups of workers.

Excessive pension benefits add up, literally, to mortgaging the future. Today's politicians make the arrangements, but it's tomorrow's officeholders (and taxpayers) who will have to foot

the bill. The public would benefit if excessive pension benefits could be revoked, but unfortunately they are a type of contract virtually irrevocable under law.

There are more than 2,300 state and local government pension systems in the country, covering 9.1 million workers. They are typically small, without a sufficiently broad base to afford professional management.

Finally, many state-local government pension systems let a worker draw full Social Security benefits, in addition to his pension — in sharp contrast to the money-saving practice of most private industry pension plans, which mesh the two income sources for retirees.

What can be done to rescue the state and local pension funds from their morass?

Several states have centralized administration of several systems or consolidated their assets. The most comprehensive reform has occurred in South Dakota, which has established one state retirement system which replaces several former state or local systems.

The result is a uniform public pension policy that eliminates "leap-frogging" by separate systems, reduces operating costs, and has a potential for higher return.

Another reform that hard-pressed cities should consider is providing second careers for police and firemen who have completed 20 or 25 years of service and are technically "too old" or "disabled" for their former jobs. Instead, they could well be transferred to nonhazardous dispatcher or instructor jobs in their old departments or assigned to other city jobs where a 45-to-65 year old is fully qualified, ranging from building or zoning inspector to playground administrator.

Such an approach, according to Edward Friend of the Society of Actuaries, would save on payroll costs, reduce pension costs and "give retirees an active life and a feeling of usefulness and continued service to the community."

Unfortunately, that type of creative thinking is all too rare today.

(C) Neal R. Peirce

Nixon Years: An Ex-Nebraskan's Inside View

Q. What were your expectations in coming (to Washington)?

A. Well, I really didn't know. Most of the people I had talked to told me that I could just forget about my personal life and family life and sort of be married to the White House for a period of years, however long it lasted. That turned out to be true. I had some other advice that stood me very well, I think. And that was, from that time forward I could never get mad and if I did, I couldn't show it, because it would be harmful to me in what I was trying to do, and I think that was good advice.

Q. You probably have a temper down there somewhere.

A. Of course I do, of course I do. I think that was good advice and I think it helped me because throughout all this, there had to be — according to my philosophy or theory — there had to be an avenue of communication regardless . . . there had to be a way to get an answer to a question. The answer oftentimes did not please the questioner, but at least the apparatus was intact . . .

Q. Was there a feeling within the Nixon White House that the press was an enemy, something to be fended off?

A. I think that's a little harsh. I do think, however, because so many people working for Mr. Nixon had convinced themselves of his innocence, they felt it was still — to quote the line of the day — the steady drumbeat of reports, of speculation, of innuendo, sourced material — they felt — they took that personally, because they were not only working with Mr. Nixon but for him and he was their leader. And so they felt that this was unfair. That led to a suspicious, at best, relationship.

Q. Was there any sort of animosity before the Watergate incident?

A. There was no bonemoon between Mr. Nixon and the press. He was well reported and favorably so early in his administration. I think the campaign of 1968 was fairly reported and he was more accessible than . . . but the enmity that was felt between — and I have to say it was mutual on both sides — certain reporters and Mr. Nixon was clear. It was clear from the start. I think the bunker philosophy really set in during the days of the student demonstrations.

Q. You must have had some raised feelings?

A. Of course I did. And I learned



Gerald Warren, a native of Hastings and a graduate of the University of Nebraska, is ending six and a half years of White House service as assistant press secretary, first under President Nixon and now under President Ford. These are excerpts from an interview conducted by United Press International before Warren returns to the San Diego Union, where he will become editor.

early in my newspaper career never to generalize about the press and that became a very important philosophy . . . Selectively I could maintain my rapport with individual reporters, even those I felt might be a little bit unfair from time to time. But I never felt they should stop reporting what they were reporting. It had to be reported. It was there. The students were marching around the White House at this period and the White House was ringed with buses.

Q. Did you also sense or see hostility on the side of the press, a talking for granted that evil was there in the White House?

A. Yes, yes, I did, and that gained momentum toward the end of the Watergate period because most everybody in town was playing catch-up ball, trying to catch up with the Washington Post . . .

That led to what I call one portion of the Watergate syndrome, which is a rush to print, and it hurt guys in your business . . . They would hear what was obviously a rumor and they received it on a sources basis rather than quotation basis. And the tendency was in certain cases — I don't mean this as a blanket indictment — but in certain cases the tendency was to put it on the wire first, then check it out because if you didn't put it on the wire first, and it was true, then someone else might beat you to it . . .

Q. Did you know Nixon before you came to the White House?

A. No, I didn't know him socially or anything like that.

Q. Did you get to know him in the White House?

A. I really didn't.

Q. Was he a loner?

A. I think he is. We never had a chance just to sit down and talk about

philosophy or approach to government . . . I can speak only for myself — he would talk to me in a way he would to a staff meeting. He was more formal, he was making his points, what he wanted to stress. It was that type of relationship. Toward the end, the last few weeks, I saw him rarely.

Q. Nixon kept a distance between himself and his aides?

A. Yes, he did.

Q. Why?

A. I think it might be habit more than anything else. He was not a man who liked to use luncheons or breakfasts for business purposes. He would do it at breakfast because it was sort of traditional with the hill, the leaders. But he would only do it with the top leaders, the big five as he called them, the three leaders from the House and the two leaders from the Senate, on either side . . .

Q. Did he show much interest in the press?

A. Yes.

Q. There were conflicting reports whether he read many or no papers.

A. Well, he read newspapers. I don't think he was the type of newspaper reader that Mr. Ford is who will take a newspaper and read it from one end to the other. I think Mr. Nixon was a selective reader. He went to the guts of the issue of the day and found out what people were saying about that. He did not read every newspaper that was at his doorstep . . . As far as him turning himself off from reality, that's always been strange to me because in the first term I thought he was reading the mood of this country very well . . . (but there is no question that as we moved into the Watergate phase of his term here that there was a desire to believe one thing and that was what we were saying in the White House

rather than what was being said by the

Q. You mean he believed what he wanted to believe?

A. We did, around him. And I am sure because of that, the staff advice to him had to be colored a little bit by that desire to believe him innocent and to work to prove it . . .

Q. Now that you are leaving the White House after 6 1/2 years, do you regret having come?

A. Not at all. Not at all. No. It's silly to say, I know, but I think that if someone were to say to me, "All right, Warren, we want you to go to the White House and while you're there you're going to have bricks thrown at you every day and the man you are working for and the man you admire is going to have to resign in disgrace, but we want you to go and get this experience anyway," I think I'd do it. I think I'd do it.

There's nothing more important to me in this form of government of ours than to bring in citizens and sort of flush out the system every four years or six years or eight years, bring new people in and let some of us who have been here a while go back out and use our experience in our chosen fields.

Q. Did Nixon, on ordering the cover-up as shown in the June 23 tape, know what he was doing? He didn't know what he was doing?

A. I believe that. I don't know. I obviously have not talked to him about that. Maybe that's one thing we'll learn when Mr. Nixon does his book. I hope so. I don't believe he knew what he was doing would be viewed as an obstruction of justice, a thwarting of our system or anything like that. I can't give you any theories on what he thought he was doing or why, but I don't think he knew the impact.

United Press International

Cooperation in Space, Competition on Earth

By William R. Frye
United Nations — This week the United States and Soviet Union symbolize détente by a space spectacular: a lineup of orbiting Soviet and American space vehicles.

Almost from the beginning of the space age, there were proposed joint Soviet-American ventures in space — for their own sake, to save money, to generate a habit of East-West cooperation.

"Let us go to the moon together," President Kennedy said to the Russians, hoping competition on earth would also be eased or abandoned.

Now that the first joint Soviet-U.S. mission is about to take place, the theory of beneficial terrestrial spin-off is under serious question. This week's spectacular will certainly warm the atmosphere of Soviet-U.S. relations, but it is not at all spheres which most need improving. To too great a degree, détente is already atmosphere without meaningful substance.

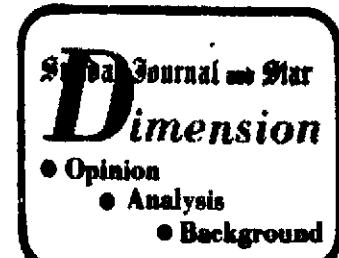
What is missing is progress on real issues which have kept Moscow and Washington in a state of competitive and sometimes antagonistic rivalry. That was the challenge which awaited Secretary of State Henry Kissinger and Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko last week in Geneva.

The East-West détente they were assigned to strengthen had all the obvious weak spots: strategic arms limitation, the Mideast, Portugal, trade and emigration, European security. It also had a number of irritants not so immediately apparent.

Among the latter were: The Indian Ocean. With missile facilities in Somalia substantially confirmed, the Soviet Union now can project its sea power much more effectively around a giant arc from Vladivostok to the Red Sea.

If — as China has charged — similar facilities may shortly be available to Moscow at Cam Ranh Bay in South Vietnam, the Soviet fleet will soon be able to challenge Western dominance of both the Pacific and Indian Oceans.

The Suez Canal being open, there is mobility between the Indian Ocean and Mediterranean Sea. If Portuguese facilities too



are put fully at Moscow's disposal, the challenge to Western sea power can be made effective through an entire open-mouthed circle from Vladivostok to Leningrad.

In an era when nuclear missile submarines form a major segment of a great power's strategic weaponry, control of sea lanes is close to the heart of national security. It is also close to the sinews of economic power, since Persian Gulf oil passes through these same lanes.

Korea. Another land war in Asia, backed by Moscow, would shatter détente in a thousand pieces. If the Kremlin is restraining North Korea's ambitious President Kim Il Sung, it would be a distinct contribution to eased tension. Kim has, in fact, begun talking again of expanded peaceful contacts with the South.

The United Nations. Another opportunity for useful Soviet-U.S. parallelism will arise in September when the third-world majority of the U.N. General Assembly climaxes a campaign of pressure for a "new world economic order." The assembly majority may also seek to discredit Israeli delegates.

Similar diplomatic offensives in the past have had all-out Soviet (and Chinese) backing. They have met and will meet intense U.S. resistance. It would be a contribution to détente if Moscow were to decide that, instead of helping inflame passions, it could push for restraint and compromise.

There are plenty of other places, as well, on the periphery of Soviet-U.S. relations where détente could be given real substance, if meaningful progress is not yet feasible on core issues. Laos is one.

Instead, the prospect would seem to be for a dramatic exercise in hands-across-the-space, setting an admirable example for men on earth which is not likely to be followed.

(c) William R. Frye



'He's fine, thanks — and how are your blacks?'

Nebraska's Fourth Estate

The Sidney Telegraph hopes officials will learn to live with the state's new public meeting law because the "public's business is the public's business."

"Decisions and policies developed and discussed in closed session affect everyone's lives and fortunes, and it is not good enough to expect the public to be disinterested, especially during the key stages of policy formation."

The editor pointed out that secrecy "doesn't automatically mean incompetence or dishonesty," but it "hides the one and encourages the other."

The editorial went on to say that unless the public has some basis for evaluating the individual performances of its elected officials, "elections are meaningless."

Nine months ago a milestone in the history of the Nebraska highway system came to pass in the dedicating of the "golden link" that connects Nebraska's east-west transportation system.

And the Scotts Bluff Star-Herald is upset because that highway link has apparently been forgotten by the State which hasn't posted any kind of sign at the rest stop to indicate the significance of the area.

"We've wasted a year in telling eastbound travelers about this site. If Nebraska is to be proud of this accomplishment we should be bragging about it. Nebraska leaders even forgot to mention the link in their official complimentary highway map and travel guide for 1975..."

The editor suggests a temporary sign be put up immediately until the permanent plaque can be put in place with completion of the rest stop.

The barrage of criticism which followed dismissal of 19 teachers and an administrator at Boys Town is "not an encouraging omen insofar as the rights of management — whether public or private — are concerned," said the editor of the Norfolk Daily News.

"Few institutions, public or private, are irresponsible when it comes to employees. Someone must judge performance, however." The editor continued: "Protecting young people from incompetence or misdirected instruction is of much greater importance than 'job rights.'"

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Platte River Basin Level B Study:

Much has been said about too much planning—and not enough action. But if complete planning, including the input of citizens affected, is not carried out...then timely action often is not taken or, if attained, may not be well conceived.

This study of water resources in the Platte River Basin is a joint effort of State and Federal agencies to be completed in July, 1975.

The study was initiated in the spring of 1972 at the request of the State of Nebraska. Recommendations contained in Nebraska's State Water Plan Framework Study and a separate study of the entire Missouri River drainage area called for more intensive study of the Platte River Basin in Nebraska because of the many existing water resource issues and potential problems with continuing development. Overall, the objective of the study is to prepare a comprehensive plan for water and related land resource management in the area—focusing on a period 15 to 30 years in the future, but also identifying problems and possible solutions to the year 2020.

To the extent possible, the plan and recommendations presented on these pages represent the combined thinking of Federal, State, and local agencies—together with that of citizen advisory committees and the general public—as to what actions should be taken in future resources management for the basin.

The study area consists of 40,800 square miles—approximately 53 percent of the State's land area. It is home for more than 600,000 people, or 43 percent of the State's population. For study purposes, the Platte River Basin was divided into four subbasins: the Elkhorn, the Loup, the Upper and Lower Platte.

Federal guidelines were followed in the preparation of plans, which emphasized two major planning objectives—National Economic Development, which requires evaluation of plan effects in monetary terms; and Environmental Quality which stresses preservation or improvement of the natural environment of the area.

The following broad planning goals were set in consultation with citizen groups and through public surveys:

- ...Reduce damages from flooding and high water tables
- ...Stabilize economy through agricultural and recreational development
- ...Provide outdoor recreation opportunities
- ...Satisfy municipal and industrial water demands
- ...Satisfy rural domestic and livestock water demands
- ...Provide opportunities for enhancing fish and wildlife
- ...Meet water quality standards
- ...Provide conservation and sediment control measures
- ...Maintain or enhance environmental quality

Although subjected to preliminary economic analysis, the absolute feasibility of any project or program included in this plan has not been determined. Final detailed analyses and implementation must come through designated public agencies, elected bodies and citizen groups in related but separate actions. The plan will identify those projects and programs which could be acted on immediately, and those which should have further study.

Conflicts between developmental and environmental values of the resources are apparent, they came early among study members, as well as among participants at public meetings held throughout the study period. Choices and compromises were necessary and are included in the draft plan presented here.

Elements of the Plan have been divided into two parts for presentation:

1. **Structural**—Those projects or programs that have physical features or construction works. Their locations are shown on the map and briefly described below the map.
2. **Legal and Institutional**—Suggested new laws or policies or changes in laws, policies, or institutional arrangements to further the accomplishment of water and related land resource management objectives. Generally these would apply not only to the Platte River Basin but to the entire State of Nebraska.

Changing conditions and needs undoubtedly will suggest other actions in years to come. Plans are prepared to be used as guides based on what we know today. If and when social, economic, technical, and other factors change, there will be need to update and revise the plan. Whether or not any or all of the plan elements and recommendations are carried out depends on the citizens of this State and their governmental agencies.

Public meetings have been scheduled to review the plan and recommendations in more detail. Locations and times are given in another section of this report.

Carol Hamon
Carol Hamon, Study Director

Study Participation Agencies and Citizen Committees

This State-Federal study was conducted under management of the Missouri River Basin Commission. Technical input and analysis were provided by representatives of the following State and Federal agencies:

STATE OF NEBRASKA
Natural Resources Commission
Game and Parks Commission
State Office of Planning and Programming
Department of Water Resources
Department of Environmental Control
Department of Economic Development
Department of Health
University of Nebraska
Conservation and Survey Division,
plus several other departments.

FEDERAL
Department of Agriculture
Soil Conservation Service
Economic Research Service
Forest Service
Department of Defense
Corps of Engineers
Department of Interior
National Park Service
Bureau of Mines
Bureau of Outdoor Recreation
Fish and Wildlife Service
Geological Survey
Bureau of Reclamation
Missouri Basin Planning Office
Environmental Protection Agency
Department of Commerce
National Weather Service
Bureau of Economic Analysis
Department of Housing and Urban Development
Department of Transportation
Federal Power Commission
Department of Health, Education, and Welfare

Citizen Advisory Committees formed from residents in the Elkhorn, Loup, Upper Platte, and Lower Platte subbasins provided input, advice and counsel reflecting a local viewpoint. Each of the four committees consisted of a member and alternate from the following interest areas:

Public at Large
Natural Resources Districts
Irrigation and Reclamation Districts
Fish and Wildlife
Recreation
Basin Associations
Regional Planning Agencies
Environmental
Cities
Public Power
Agriculture
Ground Water Irrigators
County Officials

Committee members participated on a voluntary basis and were not paid.

Future Conditions Without A Plan

In order to determine where emphasis on water management should be placed, it is necessary to estimate what future conditions would be without a plan. This estimate is based on assumptions that existing laws, policies and programs affecting water resources will continue in the future with little change. No attempt was made to predict those major technological or sociological changes which may take place. The "Without Plan" conditions are used as a baseline to measure accomplishments of the proposed plan.

FLOOD DAMAGE—Damages from floods will continue to increase. It was assumed that future development in urban floodplains would be restricted by enforcement of Nebraska's floodplain regulation law, but increasing damages in non-urban areas may offset this. Even with implementation of flood plain regulation in urban areas, flood damages in the Platte Basin are expected to increase from about \$20 million dollars annually in 1974 to \$38 million in 2020.

EROSION CONTROL—Soil erosion will not be reduced to acceptable levels in the next 50 years with continuation of existing programs. Of the 26 million acres in the Platte River Basin, approximately nine million have adequate land conservation treatment now, an additional 11 million acres can be treated under continuing programs by 2020, leaving six million acres still needing treatment.

WATER QUALITY—It appears that existing programs will bring stream pollution from "point sources" (where any specific pipe or ditch adds contamination from towns or factories) under control by about 1985. However, the problem of eliminating "nonpoint sources" of pollution (runoff from large land areas, both rural and urban) remains unsolved. Until this problem can be mastered we must expect increasing deterioration in both surface and ground water quality. Sediment resulting from land erosion is the major "non-point" contributor to stream pollution, since it serves as a carrier for salts, organic compounds and agricultural chemicals.

AGRICULTURAL WATER—Rural domestic and livestock water supplies will be adequate in the future throughout the Platte River Basin. In some isolated areas where quantity or quality is a problem, rural water systems can supply the need. There are about six million acres in the Platte Basin suitable for irrigation but not presently irrigated. Projections of future irrigation from wells indicate a likely range of development will be somewhere between 1.5 and three million additional acres by the year 2020. Either amount will lower water levels in some areas and significantly reduce streamflow. Competitive demands for remaining flows are sure to ensue; the people of Nebraska face difficult choices in setting priorities between agricultural and environmental interests.

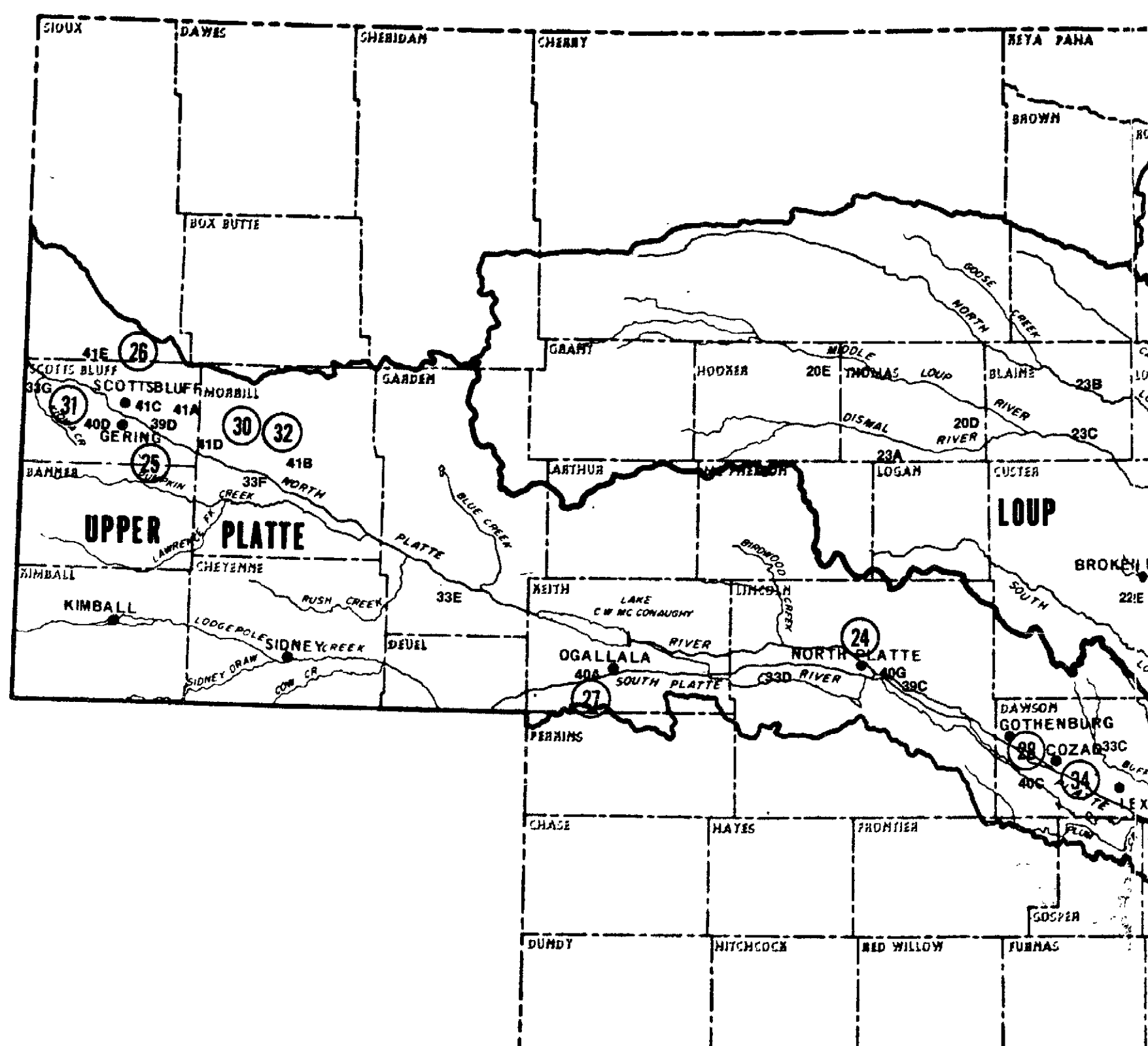
FISH AND WILDLIFE—More intensive agricultural development, development of marginal crop lands and urban expansion will decrease available wildlife habitat in the future. Depleted streamflow in some areas will reduce fish habitat. Without future provisions, projected demand indicates ongoing programs will be drastically inadequate.

OUTDOOR RECREATION—Present programs can provide adequately for some types of outdoor recreation, but there will be a need (especially in the eastern part of the Basin) for additional surface water areas, stream-associated recreation activities and water-based recreation. This need will become more severe as population increases.

MUNICIPAL AND INDUSTRIAL WATER—Supplies are presently adequate throughout the Basin. In general, this will continue in the future since all supplies are from wells and ample aquifers. However, cities in the central and eastern portion of the Basin have well fields adjacent to the Platte River which are dependent to a large degree on Platte River recharge. Expected reductions in streamflow should not adversely affect the general adequacy, but affect well production and water quality in extreme drought periods.

ELECTRIC POWER—Future "Without Plan" projections of electric power requirements indicate there will be adequate water available for power plant cooling purposes in the Loup River system and in the mainstem Platte River below Columbus. There should be no need for major water storage for this purpose. There is virtually no opportunity for development of additional hydroelectric power in the Basin.

a report to the People of Nebraska On a Water Resource Economic/Environmental Study in Nebraska's Platte River Basin



Structural Plan Elements (see map above)

ELKHORN SUBBASIN

Local Flood Protection—This levee and channel improvement program would provide protection for 445 acres of urban land containing 3,840 residents.

Map Key

- 1 Osmond—1.3 mi. levee
- 2 Pender—2.6 mi. levee
- 3 Dodge—1.1 mi. channel improvement; 0.2 mi. levee
- 4 Scribner—4.7 mi. levee

Small Watershed Projects—Includes flood control pools, dikes, erosion control, land conservation and some recreation facilities.

- 5 Upper North Fork—19 reservoirs will protect 16,650 acres from flooding.
- 6 Yankton Slough—12 reservoirs will protect 7,000 acres and provide recreation.
- 7 South Logan Creek—14 reservoirs will protect 14,200 acres from possible flood damage.
- 8 Plum Creek—9 reservoirs will protect 9,220 acres and provide recreational facilities. Slope and erosion reducing structures and 920 acres of park land will also be provided.
- 9 Pebble Creek—11 reservoirs will protect 7,100 acres and provide recreation. 170 acres of park land and slope reducing structures will also be included.
- 10 Maple Creek—28 reservoirs will provide recreation and protect 28,760 acres from flooding. Several slope and erosion stabilizing structures will also be included.
- 11 Rawhide Creek—Bypass channel around Fremont to protect north section of city and to remove excess water from adjoining croplands.

Recreation Projects

- 12 Elkhorn River Recreation Corridor—Acquisition and development of 10 sites to provide river access and recreation facilities (size range: 700-2,000 acres each) from Neligh to mouth, including recreation development on several sandpit lakes. Suggested sites near Norfolk (12A), Neligh (12B), Wisner (12C), West Point-Beemer (12D), Dead Timber (12E), Hooper-Scribner (12F), Winslow (12G), Nickerson (12H), Elk City-Arlington (12I) and Waterloo to mouth (12J).
- 13 Sandpit Lakes—Total of 290 surface acres from Battle Creek to Tilden (13A); 130 acres from Neligh to Bassett (13B); 250 acres from Norfolk to Plainview (13C) for multi-recreational opportunities.
- 14 Willow Creek Reservoir and Regional Park—37,000 acre foot reservoir will provide recreation and fishing opportunities plus some flood protection for Pierce and North Fork areas below Willow Creek.
- 15 Floodplain Park Areas—Recreation facilities on 104 acres of floodplains in 10 areas: Arlington (15A), Nickerson (15B), Scribner (15C), Clearwater (15D), Oakdale (15E), Pender (15F), Pilger (15G), Lyons (15H), Stanton (15I) and Winslow (15J).

Land Conservation Measures—To reduce soil erosion and improve water quality, 2.4 million acres will require an acceleration in conservation measures.

LOUP SUBBASIN

Local Flood Protection—This levee and channel improvement project will protect 120 acres of urban land and 853 residents.

- 16 St. Edward—2.7 mi. levee

Small Watershed Project—Provides small flood control reservoirs, dikes, land and water conservation and recreation facilities.

- 17 Hawthorne Creek—4 reservoirs will provide flood protection for 1,230 acres of cropland and the village of Arcadia. 5.5 miles of channel work and 2.5 miles of dikes will be included.

Irrigation Projects—Surface water irrigation plus regional recreational opportunities.

- 18 North Loup Division—Provides surface water irrigation for 53,000 acres plus 6,300 acres of water for recreation. Includes Calamus Dam and Reservoir (18A) (128,000 acre feet), Davis Creek Dam (18B) and Reservoir (32,000 acre-feet) and Kent Diversion Dam.
- 19 Cedar Rapids Division—Provides surface water irrigation for 15,000 acres, plus recreational opportunities at the proposed Spaulding Reservoir (19A) (81,400 acre feet capacity).

Scheduled Public

The public is invited to attend meetings and sent here in draft form. Plan elements will be and an opportunity provided for public comment in writing for 10 days following the meeting date. Meetings will begin at 8:00 p.m. at the following:

| | | |
|---------|--------------|-------------------|
| July 8 | GRAND ISLAND | Little Theater, C |
| July 9 | NORTH PLATTE | Junior College |
| July 10 | SCOTTSBLUFF | Nebraska West |
| July 14 | BROKEN BOW | City Auditorium |
| July 15 | NORFOLK | City Auditorium |
| July 16 | WAHOO | Public High Sch |

For further information contact:
Platte Basin Study Office, 521 South 14th

Recreation Projects

- 20 Sandpit Lakes—Acquisition and development and to enhance fish, wildlife and environmental resources. 66 acres in Ord (20D); and 40 acres in the Mullen area (20E).
- 21 Mormon Trail Historic Site—This development of a segment of the Mormon Trail between Loup Power Canal, and also provide recreation.
- 22 Floodplain Park Areas—Recreational use of towns of Albion (22A), St. Edward (22B), Dan Bow (22C).
- 23 Protected Streams—Protects from future development the entire length of the Dismal River (23A), the Line (23B), the Middle Loup above Milbur River above the proposed Calamus Reservoir (23C). This is primarily for environmental purposes.

Land Conservation Measures—To reduce soil erosion and improve water quality, 2.4 million acres will require an acceleration in conservation measures.

UPPER PLATTE SUBBASIN

Local Flood Protection—This levee and channel improvement project will protect 4,000 acres of urban land and 19,500 residents.

- 24 North Platte—11.5 mi. levee with diversion

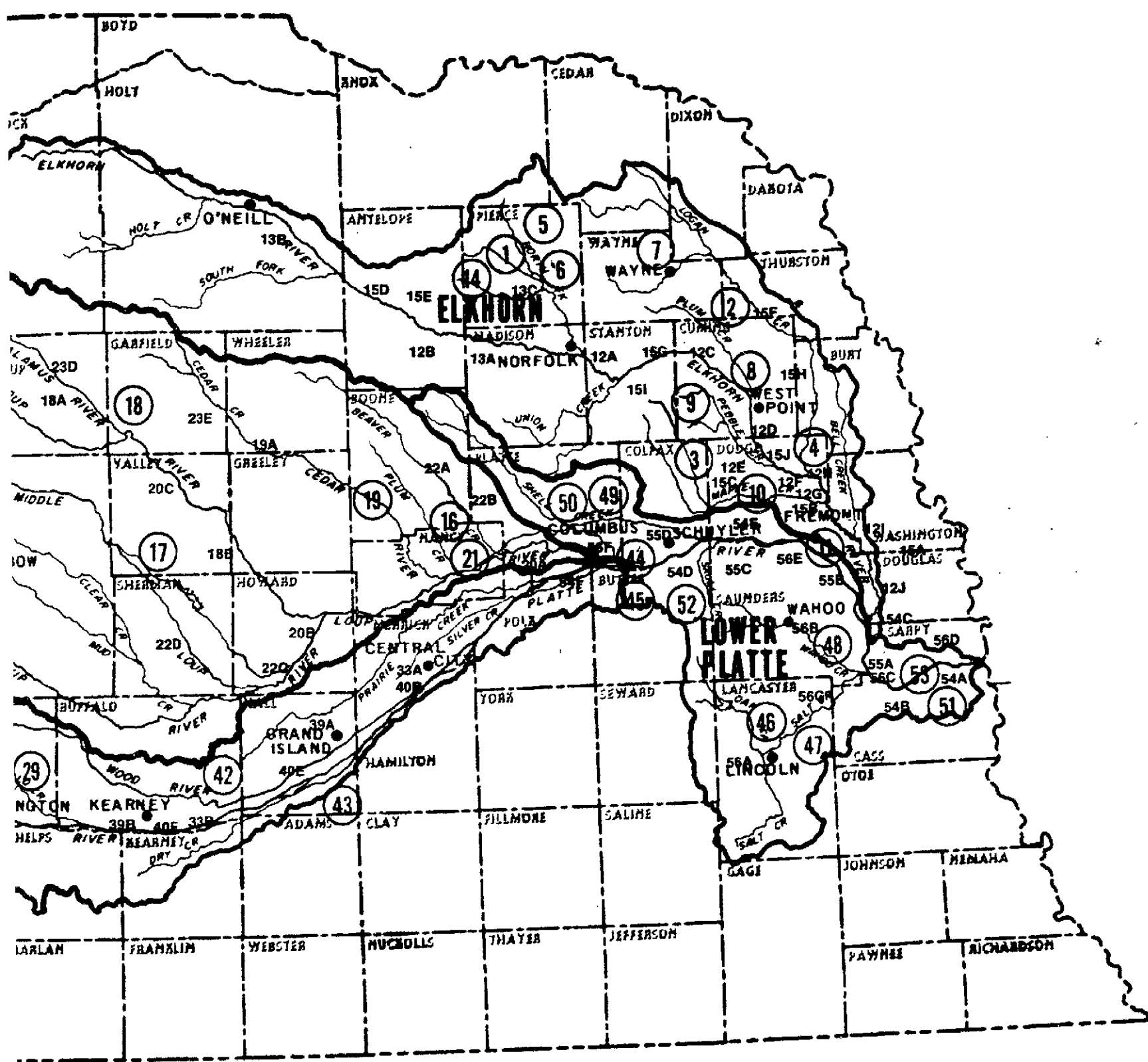
Small Watershed Projects—Include small flood control reservoirs, dikes, erosion control structures, and water and land conservation.

- 25 Creighton Valley—Two flood control reservoirs and 2.3 miles of channel changes would reduce annual agriculture flood damages by 26 Winters Creek—Construction of one flood change, and installation of a fish ladder. The 5 miles of trout stream.
- 27 Ogallala—Two flood storage reservoirs will recommend floodplain regulation in stream flooding.
- 28 Gothenburg Tributaries—Four flood storage cropland. Land conservation measures on 12
- 29 Buffalo-Elm—Seven flood storage reservoirs
- Resource Conservation and Development Projects—Developments from flood dangers, offer wildlife and recreational development.
- 30 West Water Dam—One flood storage reservoir fishery habitat in Red Willow Creek and 240
- 31 Brown's Canyon—3.6 miles of channel changes
- 32 Red Willow Creek—One flood storage reservoir and reduce sediment damage to fishery habitat

ADVERTISEMENT

Nebraska
s Plan for
ental Improvement
River Basin

COLOR



Meetings

I make their views known on the plan pre-discussed in more detail at each meeting. Oral and written, both at the meeting and at the following locations:

Grand Island Senior High School Gym, 1/4-mile west of Experiment Station
Farm College Theater
Tool Auditorium
Street, Lincoln, Nebraska 68504

ent of 5 areas for multi-recreational uses
ental resources: near Columbus (20A); 340
Burwell area (20C); 40 acres near Halsey
).
ent will preserve the historical significance
n Columbus and Fullerton paralleling the
tional opportunities.
of 130 acres of floodplain lands near the
inebrog (22C), Loup City (22D) and Broken

lversions or commercial development the
e North Loup above Blaine-Loup County
n Diversion Dam (23C) and the Calamus
ir (23D) Cedar above proposed Spalding
nmental and recreational purposes.
erosion and improve water quality, 5.2
ervation measures.

SUBBASIN

improvement project will offer protection
is.
channel.
ontrol reservoirs, channel improvements,
onservation measure.
irs, two slope and erosion control struc-
d and improve 32,000 acres and
94 percent.
ontrol reservoir, 7.2 miles of channel
e fish ladder will provide for an additional
protect western Ogallala. This plan also
ining portion of community subject to
reservoirs will protect 21,100 acres of
0,000 acres would also be provided.
will protect 4,600 acres of cropland.
sts—These projects protect existing de-
d fish habitat enhancement and recrea-
+
oir to protect Tri-State irrigation canal,
acres cropland.
ges to protect 1,000 acres.
voir to protect Tri-State irrigation canal
hat in Red Willow Creek.

- #### Recreation Projects
- 33 River Access Areas—Acquisition and recreational development of seven areas total- ing 900 acres of floodplain area between Columbus and the Nebraska-Wyoming state line, near the following locations: Central City (33A), Gibbon (33B), Cozad (33C), Sutherland (33D), Oshkosh (33E), Bridgeport (33F) and Mitchell (33G).
 - 39 Sandpit Lakes—Development of 2,600 acres, including 640 surface acres of water, for recreational opportunities near: Grand Island (39A), Kearney (39B), North Platte (39C) and Scottsbluff (39D).
 - 40 Floodplain Park Areas—Development of recreational areas in floodplains near: Ogallala (40A), Central City (40B), Cozad (40C), Scottsbluff (40D), Grand Island (40E), Kearney (40F) and North Platte (40G). A total of 1,470 acres would be acquired and developed.
 - 41 Trout Stream Protection—Includes fencing (with cattle watering access points) and bank stabilization along 16 miles of trout streams as follows: Nine Mile Creek (41A), 6 miles; Red Willow Creek (41B), 4 miles; Winters Creek (41C), 3 miles; Wildhorse Creek (41D), 2 miles; and Tub Springs (41E), 1 mile.
- #### Irrigation Projects
- 42 Nebraska Mid-State Division—Includes irrigation of 140,000 acres, flood control, recreation and fish and wildlife features. Advanced planning to include study of project modification to allow instream Platte River flow. Studies to include staging of project construction, investigation of additional storage sites, and development of South/Middle Loup River water.
- #### Wildlife Projects
- 43 National Wildlife Refuge—Could be established on approximately 15,000 acres through a combination long term easement and "willing-seller" acquisition. The main purpose would be to preserve the Sandhill Crane habitat.
- #### Land Conservation Measures
- To reduce soil erosion and improve water quality, 5.2 million acres will require an acceleration in conservation measures.

LOWER PLATTE SUBBASIN

Local Flood Protection—This levee and channel improvement program would protect 500 acres of urban land and 15,740 residents.

- 44 Columbus (Lost Creek)—Five miles of channel improvements, with 2-mile interceptor levees.

Small Watershed Projects—A total of nine projects involving 73 flood storage reservoirs would protect approximately 270,000 acres of agricultural land. Multi-purpose use at 10 of these reservoirs would provide water for recreation.

- 45 Bone Creek—Flood protection for 18,400 acres of bottomland through construction of five small reservoirs, one with recreation potential.
- 46 Rock Creek—Nine flood storage reservoirs to protect 8,100 acres of bottomland.
- 47 Stevens-Callahan—12 reservoirs to protect 10,400 acres from flooding and provide recreation.
- 48 Wahoo Creek—16 reservoirs would reduce annual flood damage in watershed by approximately 61 percent and provide recreational facilities.
- 49 Loseke-Taylor—Seven reservoirs to protect 4,980 acres from flooding and provide recreation.
- 50 Shell Creek—Twenty-four reservoirs to protect 27,600 acres of agricultural land from flooding and provide for recreation use.
- 51 Northeast Cass—Forty-three slope and erosion control structures.
- 52 Skull Creek—Twenty slope and erosion control structures.
- 53 Southern Sarpy—Thirty-six slope and erosion control structures.

Recreation Projects

- 54 River Access Areas—Acquisition and development of six areas totaling 8,200 acres for multi-purpose recreational and environmental uses near: U.S. Highways 73-75 (54A), Louisville (54B), Two Rivers (54C), Whitetail (54D) (Schuyler), Ames (54E) and Colum- bus (54F).
- 55 Sandpit Lakes—Provide 480 surface acres of water and 720 acres of land for recrea- tional development near: Gretna (55A); Valley (55B); North Bend (55C); and Schuyler (55D).
- 56 Floodplain Park Areas—Acquire 1,200 acres for floodplain recreational development in: Lincoln (56A); Wahoo (56B); Gretna (56C); Springfield (56D); Fremont (56E) and Columbus (56F); Greenwood (56G).

Land Conservation Measures—To reduce soil erosion and improve water quality, 980,000 acres will require an acceleration in conservation measures.

- ## Legal, Institutional and Policy Plan Elements
- The Legislature and people of the State of Nebraska should—
1. Recognize the interrelationship between ground and surface waters and consider dedi- cating the use of all waters of the State to the people for beneficial use.
 2. Integrate the regulation of ground and surface waters.
 3. Declare stream flows for recreation, fish and wildlife to be a beneficial use in the public interest.
 4. Establish a protected stream system providing for: (a) natural streams where the natural flow is maintained; (b) scenic or pastoral streams where the baseflow is maintained; and (c) recreational streams where a specified minimum flow is maintained. All flows would be for the purposes of maintaining environmental and recreational values.
 5. Provide for better land resource management by: (a) formulating state land use policy; (b) coordinating land resource management among agencies; (c) implementing practices to support these policies (local zoning, tax incentives, selective siting, land acquisition to protect significant areas, compile and update land resource data base).
 6. Consider legislation to establish guidelines and provide for preservation and enhance- ment of environmental resources. This would include: (a) preparation of a brief environ- mental impact statement for proposals not already covered and with potential for signifi- cant impact; (b) mitigation of damages to fish and wildlife habitat by any project not now covered by federal law or subject to state funding and causing significant damage; (c) es- tablishment of a regulatory board to review proposed stream channelization which might cause adverse effects on fish and wildlife, bank stability, or downstream flooding.
 7. Direct the Board of Educational Lands and Funds to better manage school lands for wildlife habitat in addition to the primary goal of economic production.
 8. Amend flood plain regulation legislation to effect local governmental compliance by removing the requirement for a prior comprehensive plan and assigning the costs of regu- lation by the State to any community which does not invoke regulation.
- The U.S. Congress and/or Federal Departments and agencies should—
1. Amend the Watershed Protection Act (PL 83-566) to remove the restriction on number of recreation sites per watershed and make it consistent with federal Water Projects Recrea- tion Act (PL 89-72) regarding funding.
 2. Amend 1936 Flood Control Act to allow federal assistance in land acquisition for recrea- tion and fish and wildlife purposes.
 3. Amend 1972 Water Pollution Control Act (PL 92-500) to redefine navigable waters. This should refer to only those waters which are, or can be made, navigable in fact and not based on an arbitrary definition.
 4. Expand the wetlands acquisition and restoration program in order to preserve suitable areas for waterfowl.
 5. Expand or reinstall monetary incentive programs such as Soil Bank, Water Bank, and Cropland Adjustment Program to provide additional wildlife habitat.
- Federal, State, and local agencies should—
1. Provide programs emphasizing education and research in: (a) environmental effects of actions on ecosystems; (b) effectiveness of measures in reducing erosion and resultant sediment and water quality; (c) proper well construction to minimize danger of water sup- ply contamination; (d) training sessions for sewage treatment plant operators to achieve greater efficiency in operation.
 2. Initiate a ground water quality management program and cooperate in monitoring, an- alyzing, and safeguarding the domestic and municipal water supplies.

Special Study Recommendations

In addition to those various elements included in the plan, there are additional areas where not enough information and analysis is available to decide upon a specific project or program. Those areas recommended for special study are:

- (1) A National Recreation Area along the Platte River from the mouth to its confluence with the Loup River and along the Elkhorn River from the mouth to the Dodge-Cuming County line. This could incorporate the recreation corridor, sandpit lakes, and river access nodes included in the plan. It is between the highly populated areas of Omaha, Lincoln, Fremont, and Columbus and initial estimates indicate it may satisfy criteria for a National Recreation Area.
- (2) A total water management study in the central Elkhorn Subbasin, specifically in- cluding Pierce, Madison, and parts of Antelope, Wayne, and Stanton counties. The Level B Study has shown this to be a future water-short area considering ground water irrigation, surface water irrigation potentials and stream water quality flows. There will also be significant flood damage potential remaining after plan elements are installed. Through further study of this specific area, and considering import of water from out- side the Elkhorn Basin, it appears possible that a total water management plan could be devised which would better satisfy the needs.
- (3) Ground water monitoring and management in areas with deteriorating water quality is vital, especially the Central Platte area of Buffalo, Hall, and Merrick counties. This study shows that ground water quality is beginning to deteriorate in other parts of the Platte Basin. There is need for an intensified network for monitoring ground water quality and study to determine how to cope with problem areas once they have been defined.

Plan Costs and Evaluations

How much will it cost and who will pay is always a primary question. Following is a summary estimate of costs and accomplishments for the entire Platte River Basin for the structural portion of the Plan.

| ESTIMATED PLAN COSTS AND ACCOMPLISHMENTS | | |
|--|---------------------------|--|
| Plan Component | Initial Cost (\$ Million) | Accomplishment |
| Flood Control | 83 | Reduce flood damages by \$7.3 million annually, or 24% |
| Erosion Control | 107 | Provide accelerated conservation treatment on 14 million acres, resulting in 2.6 million acres being adequately treated beyond ongoing programs. |
| Recreation | 80 | Acquire 32,000 acres of land and water for recreation; provide public access to streams; satisfy 95% of water associated recreation needs. |
| Fish and Wildlife | 9 | Protect 12 miles trout stream; 15,000 acre wildlife refuge. |
| Irrigation | 294 | Irrigate approximately 200,000 acres. |
| TOTAL 573 | | |

These costs would, of course, be distributed over a 30 to 50 year period. No cost allocation has been accomplished but major costs would be Federal, State and local with some private funds necessary where services were provided, such as an irrigation project.

It is not possible to estimate the costs of implementing the legal, institutional, and policy elements of the plan since most are administrative in nature.

Remaining Needs

Using today's planning criteria, social values and funding possibilities it is not possible to satisfy all identified needs. It appears that the plan as drafted will satisfy future needs for municipal and industrial water supplies; meeting water quality standards with the exception of some nonpoint source problems; cooling water in electric power plants; most outdoor recreation; erosion control; and fish and wildlife habitat. There will still be remaining flood damages for which no economical solution has been found, insufficient water to irrigate suitable lands and inadequate control of nonpoint source pollution. This plan addresses only the major water resources problems, needs and solutions; mainly from a State and Federal level. There will always be the need for proper water resources planning and management at the local public and private individual levels.

| PLAN PROVISIONS. (Target Year 2020) | | | | | |
|---------------------------------------|-------------|-----------------------|-------------------------|------------|----------------------------------|
| Plan Component | Unit | Demand or Opportunity | Provided By— W/Out Plan | Rec'd Plan | Remaining Needs Or Opportunities |
| Flood Damage Reduction | (\$1,000) | 43,500 | 7,000 | 9,000 | 27,500 |
| Erosion Control | (1,000 Ac.) | 16,900 | 11,200 | 2,600 | 3,100 |
| Irrigation | (1,000 Ac.) | 7,900 | 3,500 ¹ | 200 | 4,200 ¹ |
| | | | 5,100 ² | 200 | 2,600 ² |
| M & I Water Supply | (MGD) | 380 | 380 | 0 | 0 |
| | | 122 ³ | 122 ³ | 0 | 0 |
| Fish & Wildlife W/Life Preserva- tion | (1,000 Ac.) | 1,280 | 0 | 1,280 | 0 |
| Min. S'flow | (Miles) | 2,820 | 0 | 540 | 2,280 |
| Outdoor Recreation Developed Land | (1,000 Ac.) | 46 | 32 | 15 | (1) |
| Flat Water | (1,000 Ac.) | 230 | 74 | 39 | 120 |

¹Low rate of development (includes present ground water irrigation)
²High rate of development (includes present ground water irrigation)
³Estimate of Export Water for Omaha

Up to His Neck in Debt, Irving Swims With the Current

By Jurate Kaschka

East Hampton, N.Y. (AP) — Clifford Irving, "Con Man of the Year" in 1972, strolls barefoot on the lawn overlooking a sunny inlet of this seaside resort. He affectionately nuzzles a pretty German woman friend and says: "Life is good. It always was."

Fine spirits for a man who a few days later declared himself bankrupt and for one still up to his neck in legal proceedings from the 1972 fracas that erupted from his fake autobiography of billionaire Howard Hughes.

After serving 17 months in prison on charges of conspiracy and fraud, Irving, 44, moved here last July. He passes the time playing frenetic daily tennis, dining with friends and dabbling at pure fiction — a new novel he describes as an "erotic romance" about three women and man living in the Hamptons.

Clad in tennis shorts, Irving stretched his long legs on a tattered hassock in his rented cottage and reminisced about his caper.

"I'm sorry I got caught. And I'm sorry I involved my wife Edith, and I'm sorry I put my children into such jeopardy," he said, referring to emotional difficulties he says his young sons,

Barnaby and Nedsky, now 5 and 7, experienced when both parents were in jail.

"But I feel better and more experienced for having gone through it all. It was exciting. And there's a certain satisfaction from meeting difficulties, conquering them and coming out relatively whole."

Asked if he saw any parallels between his own attempts at a cover-up and Watergate, Irving quickly answered: "None at all. My motives were adventure, literature and money, not necessarily in that order. Their motives were based on the extension of a corrupt government."

He said he's tried to block out the whole experience of prison life, where, by his own estimation, he was a "troublemaker." He said he was placed in solitary confinement a few times and was accused of being the ring leader of a prisoner's strike at Danbury.

But he ruefully admits he's forced to think about the Hughes book all the time.

"The Autobiography of Howard Hughes" with the prefix "Auto" crossed out, was recently published in Spain. But Irving is being sued by Rosemont, a Hughes organization which owns the rights to Hughes, name, to

stop publication of the book in the United States.

"It's an ongoing pain," said Irving.

Irving and his fourth wife, Edith, are separated. She lives on the Spanish Island of Ibiza with the two children. He doubts they will bother with divorce since neither wants to marry again.

He was asked whether he was still in touch with Nina Van Pallandt, the blonde beauty instrumental in unraveling the hoax whose sudden fame launched a short-lived singing and acting career.

"I don't know whatever happened to her, but I hear she

came upon a patch of bad luck," he said. "I felt good when I heard that. I think she behaved in very poor taste."

Irving exudes that same cocky air he mustered right up to the last days of his trial. But he says he was near tears when the judge described him as "the biggest loser I know."

His book-about-the-book, "What Really Happened," didn't make money. He says legal fees are eating up his resources from a few lectures and magazine pieces.

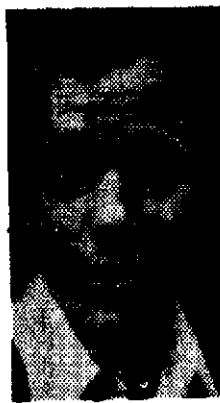
A few days later, his attorneys filed an application for voluntary bankruptcy in Brooklyn Federal

Court. They listed his assets at \$410. His debts were a bit more than that — \$55,864,248.01 to be exact.

The bulk of that debt, they said, represents a \$55 million libel suit pending in U.S. District Court in Manhattan. It was filed by Bernard Legros, an artist who was the subject of an earlier and ironically-titled Irving book called "Fake."

Has all this turned life sour for Irving?

"It's fruitless to worry about the future," he says. "I have always been easy going and irresponsible and things have always worked out."



Clifford Irving

THE GREAT RACE!

TUES.-SAT./JULY 15-AUG. 16
TOP THOROUGHBREDS AT LINCOLN'S STATE FAIRGROUNDS: 5 PM WEEKDAYS
2 PM SATURDAYS/FEATURE RACES
 2 EXACTAS DAILY/DAILY DOUBLE WINDOW OPEN 11:30-1:30
 MONDAY RACING AUG. 11 ONLY 4:30 PM

Postmaster Warns Of Service Cuts

Washington (AP) — The Postal Service will have to make drastic cuts in service unless it gets higher postal rates soon, its chief financial officer says.

Without new revenue, the Postal Service faces a financial crisis within a few months, Ralph W. Nicholson, senior assistant postmaster general for finance, said in an interview.

He said the Postal Service has not decided what service cuts would be needed and he insisted reduced service is not the answer. "We do not think the nation wants us to make the kind of drastic reduction in service that would be needed to bring expenses down to the level of revenue. The solution is to put revenue up," Nicholson said.

So far there have been no service cuts, he said.

The Postal Service asked the Independent Postal Rate Commission in September 1973 to make present rates permanent. The commission is still studying the request and postal rates are frozen until it decides.

The Postal Service has announced it will raise the price of a 10-cent stamp to 13 cents if it can get the authority. While

rates have remained stable, inflation and recession have diminished the Postal Service's finances, Nicholson said.

Labor costs, swelled by cost-of-living increases, exceeded predictions by \$440 million in the fiscal year that ended June 30, and the cost of fuel was \$130 million more than budgeted, he said. In addition, the recession was responsible for the first decline in mail usage of any peacetime year since the Depression. This 2% decline in mail volume lowered the amount of money coming into the Postal Service.

As a result, the Postal Service operated at a deficit of \$850 million in the recently concluded fiscal year. It was the fourth and largest deficit in the four years since the old Post Office Dept. was organized into the Postal Service with an aim toward putting mail delivery on a sound, business-like basis.

When the Postal Service took over, it assumed an equity of \$1.7 billion which has dwindled to \$435 million, Nicholson said.

The Postal Service is losing an average of \$250 million per month, he said.

PUBLIC NOTICES — PUBLIC NOTICES

NEBRASKA DEPARTMENT OF ROADS

Request For Bids

For Standing Hay on Right of Way on State Highways in the District Offices or the Central Maintenance Office, not later than 10:30 o'clock A.M. C.D.T. on Tuesday, July 22, 1973 for the privilege of cutting, baling, removing and clearing the hay on the right of way of the designated sections of State Highways as listed below.

District I — P.O. Box 94759 Lincoln, 68599; Phone (402) 477-3987 25 Sections varying from 2 miles to 7 miles in length on Highways 1, 2, 4, 6, 15, 33, 34A, 41, 43, 50, 67, 74, 99, 105 and 136.

District II — P.O. Box 27461 Omaha, 68137; Phone (402) 331-4461 9 Sections varying from 4-6 miles in length on Highways 30, 133 and 275.

District IV — P.O. Box 1488 Grand Island, 68801; Phone (308) 382-1969 80 Sections varying from 2 to 7 miles in length on Highways 4, 6, 10, 11, 14, 22, 30, 34, 40, 41B, 44, 56, 58, 66, 70, 74, 78, 180, 81, 91, 92, 136, 183, and 281.

District V — P.O. Box 580 Bridgeport, 68336; Phone (308) 262-1280 36 Sections varying from 2 to 7 miles in length on Highways 20, 27, 29, 30, 71, L-79D, 87, 88, 138 and 385.

District VI — P.O. Box 1108 North Platte, 69101; Phone (308) 532-1115 21 Sections varying from 4 to 5 miles in length on Highways 40 and 30.

District VII — P.O. Box 520 Coalinga, 69001; Phone (308) 345-3335 20 Sections, varying from 3.5 to 7 miles in length on Highways 4, 6, 23, 25, 34, 44, 61, 83, 183 and 283.

A description of the individual sections and conditions for bidding may be obtained from the respective district offices of the State Highway Department as indicated above.

Each of the individual sections will be bid in a lump sum and awards will be made by individual sections. Bids must be submitted on blanks furnished by this Department and must be mailed to or otherwise deposited with the applicable District Office of the State Highway Department at the addresses shown above for mailing or hand delivery to the addresses listed below in a sealed envelope marked "Bid for Standing Hay".

District I — 302 Superior Street — Lincoln
 District II — 10th and "I" Street — Omaha
 District IV — 217 North Tilden — Grand Island
 District V — 514 Main Street — Bridgeport
 District VI — 1201 North Jeffers — North Platte
 District VII — 7th & Auditorium Street — McCook

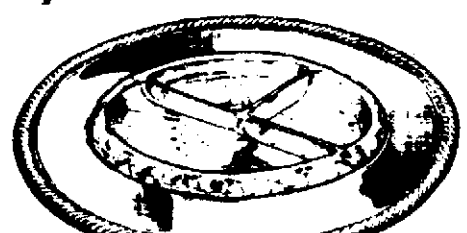
Bid blanks are available at the respective District Offices of the Department as listed above, or at the Office of the Department's Maintenance Engineer in the Central Complex Building at 14th & Burnham in Lincoln, Nebraska.

The State reserves the right to reject any and all proposals, or the proposal on any item, to waive technicalities, or to accept such as may be determined to be for the best interest of the State.

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Alexian Action Defended

Keshena, Wis. (UPI) — A member of the Alexian Brothers Saturday defended the religious order's method of terminating its agreement with the Menominee Indian tribe over use of a vacant novitiate property.

Brother Maurice Wilson said the Roman Catholic order should have alerted officials before announcing the termination, but said "we don't feel we've violated any agreement "because a contract has to have a responsive party and the other party (the Indians) has not been responsive at all."

Governmental and tribal officials have criticized the order for the suddenness of the termination announcement that came Wednesday and spawned a night of gunfire and fire bombing.

As a result of increased tension in the area, taverns have been closed, police patrols have been stepped up and a curfew for juveniles was enforced Friday night and Saturday as officials hoped to head off any further violence.

The Alexians agreed Feb. 2 to turn over the deed to their 262-acre novitiate to the Menominee tribe. The agreement ended a 34-day occupation of the facility by members of the Menominee Warrior Society.

But Wednesday night they ended that agreement, citing mainly fiscal reasons for the termination.

The novitiate is being patrolled by a commercial security firm which the Alexians have hired at \$1,700 a day, but the area has been quiet.

Sewage Pollutes Park

From News Wires
Crater Lake, Ore. — Crater Lake National Park has been shut down indefinitely because its drinking water supply is polluted by a fouled sewage line.

Investigators from the Center for Disease Control (CDC) in Atlanta, checking on the cause of hundreds of cases of stomach disorder among recent park visitors, closed the park Friday after making tests.

The CDC said that between 500 and 1,000 persons had become ill in the park since mid-June, complaining mostly of severe nausea, diarrhea and cramps.

Public health specialists said those victims — and thousands of unknown others — risked hepatitis. Letters went out to all visitors who happened to have left their names, advising that they seek a physician and gamma globulin inoculations.

Supt. Richard A. Sims said a blockage in a sewer line under a deep snowpack was discovered several hundred feet south of the main lodge near the crater rim. Raw sewage poured onto the ground and eventually ran downhill into Munson Springs, the park's only drinking water supply, Sims said. He added the sewage did not enter the lake itself.

"Focus" is the big entertainment section in the "Sunday Journal and Star."

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First Hathaway Decision Pro-Mining

By Ben A. Franklin
(c) New York Times

Washington — In his first important decision in the conflict between energy development and environmental protection in the West, Interior Secretary Stanley Hathaway has overruled advisers and ordered the preparation of a controversial environmental impact statement that seeks to justify the massive leasing of more federally owned coal deposits under the western prairie.

The so-called coal leasing programmatic impact statement, which is regarded as "still defective" by several Interior Dept. officials, stirred criticism



Stanley Hathaway when it was issued for public comment in May 1974.

Hathaway's choices, now that the statement is reported to have been "revised and improved," were either to re-issue it as a revised draft for a second round of comment — a process that would delay again its publication as a final impact review — or to proceed quickly to publication in final form.

He is said to have chosen the latter.

A final environmental impact statement is required under the National Environmental Policy Act of 1969.

Some 16 billion tons of federal-owned western coal has already been leased, but energy corporations have been

clamoring for more through the lifting of an Interior Dept. leasing moratorium imposed in 1973 pending completion of the impact study.

The new secretary's officially "tentative" decision to "go final" reportedly was reached July 3, at the end of his third week in office.

The politically sensitive decision has still not been generally announced.

But Jack Horton, assistant secretary for land and water, said in a telephone interview Friday that "the tentative decision is to go final" on the disputed environmental impact statement.

One or more of the environmental groups whose opposition to Hathaway's appointment delayed his Senate confirmation to the cabinet post for 43 days last spring is expected to sue the secretary.

Katherine Fletcher, a spokesman for the Environmental Defense Fund, reached by telephone at the group's Denver office, said, "We have as much as told them at Interior that we would sue if they did this, and we will."

Comments on the original 1974 draft of the coal leasing statement were uniformly critical.

Vet Job Program Ineffective—Hartke

Indianapolis (AP) — Bureaucratic mismanagement has resulted in vacant jobs while Vietnam veterans go unemployed, Sen. Vance Hartke, D-Ind., said Saturday.

Hartke, who chairs the Senate Veterans' Affairs Committee, released a report by the General Accounting Office on the effectiveness of the Veterans Administration on-job training program. Under the program, the VA helps pay a veteran's salary during the training phase of a job.

Twenty-seven percent of the VA-approved employers said they never had a veteran participate in their program. Sixty-five percent said they had no veterans in training at the time of the survey.

Neither the VA nor the Labor Dept. had established programs to follow up on the success of the referral program, the report said.

There was no immediate comment from the VA and the Labor Dept.'s Veterans Employment Service, which handle the on-the-job training program.



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- C. Jade Pendant Marquise-shape jade with diamond in gold finished sterling.
- D. Onyx and Pearl Ring Onyx and cultured pearl with diamond set in sterling.
- E. Pearl Leaf Ring Cultured pearl in leaf design with diamond, grid finished-sterling.
- F. Double-Pearl Ring Two cultured pearls with diamond set in sterling.
- G. Jade Ring Pear shape jade with diamond set in gold finished sterling.
- H. Pearl Earrings Cultured pearls and diamonds with 14-karat posts.

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Irish May Have New Story to Tell

Continued From Page 1A

North Atlantic in search of a "promised land" to the west.

Parts of the manuscript are clearly "fantastic," as Severin admits, and old Brendan doubtless had the gift of gab for which the latter-day Irish are famous.

At one point, for example, he claims to have landed his boat on the back of a whale, got off and cooked lunch, using the whale as a picnic table, and then set sail again.

But Brendan was widely known as a great navigator and he and other Irishmen of the time did do a lot of adventurous seafaring.

Severin, supported in his speculations by other scholars, thinks much of the "Navigation" could be based in fact. Irish voyagers, if not Brendan personally, could well have made it to America, he believes.

For example, Brendan wrote of touching the shore of an island with "mountains spouting flames and red hot rock" which Severin believes could have been Iceland.

Similarly after sailing for days through thick dark "clouds" (the famous fogs of the Grand Banks off Newfoundland?) Brendan

told of at last reaching the "promised land" which by his account was a place of "autumn sunshine, well wooded and with a great river gliding into the interior" which Severin thinks could be North America.

Brendan's account is amazingly specific about the kind of boat he used for the voyage, according to Severin, and he has tried, so far as is possible in modern times, to duplicate the craft.

Similar but smaller boats — called "currachs" these days — are still in use among fishermen in the west of Ireland where Severin's new "Brendan" is now being built.

The boat, only 36 feet long with an eight-foot beam, looks a bit like a long wicker basket wrapped in leather.

The frame, all lashed together with leather thongs rather than nailed or pegged, and other wooden parts of the craft are being made from timbers that would have been available to the medieval Irish — oak and ash.

The hull is being made of "oak bark tanned leather," (from the hides of 25 oxen) as specified in the "Navigatio"

On the voyage Severin and the "Brendan" will also be carrying along great tubs of butter with which to "dress" the leather at sea and keep it in condition — butter being, again, what Brendan mentions using for the same waterproofing purpose.

Severin's boat will have two sails, also leather, and four oars plus a steering oar. It is also open to the weather, with no decking, and Severin said he expects the greatest problems to be the cold weather and water in the North Atlantic and "the risk of capsizing."

Severin plans to take a crew of five on the voyage and expects the longest part of the 4,000-mile trip between stops to take about 30 days.

Severin said his purpose on the new "Brendan Voyage" is to "test whether the Irish of those days had the seagoing capacity and skill to get to America."

Severin thinks they did. If they didn't he's likely to wind up pretty wet. But if they did all those Irish Americans who can't go back much farther now than the great potato famine of 1848 are going to have a great new story to tell.

Viking Flights Next

Cape Canaveral, Fla. (UPI) — Sitting in the shadow of this week's Apollo-Soyuz international spaceflight is an unmanned project that costs four times as much — the \$1 billion Viking exploration of Mars.

While some 1,300 engineers and technicians are readying the Apollo spacecraft for launch Tuesday, a team of 275 is preparing the first of two Vikings for flight Aug. 11.

Viking is an automated laboratory designed to land gently on the Martian surface and conduct the first search for extraterrestrial life. It carries cameras to scan the surrounding terrain and instruments to analyze the planet's soil for evidence of life, to monitor the Martian weather, detect marsquakes and carry out other studies.

The first Viking is scheduled to complete its 505-million mile voyage by swinging into orbit around the red planet next June. If all goes well, it will land near the mouth of a huge canyon on July 4, 1976 — the nation's 200th birthday.

Soviets Adjust Clocks

Moscow (AP) — Soviet timekeepers have moved this country's official clock forward one-thousandth of a second to conform with the United States in the upcoming joint space mission.

This was reported Saturday by the Soviet news agency Tass in the latest concession to détente. Soviet metrologists decided to remove the time difference for the sake of absolute synchronization in Tuesday's Apollo-Soyuz mission.

"Precision of time measurement is particularly important in this case because the launching pads of the Soyuz and Apollo are 16,000 kilometers (9,942 miles) apart," Tass said.

It noted one-thousandth of a second isn't small-time stuff, declaring that the official Soviet clock is accurate to "one millionth of a fraction of a microsecond. In other words, it would take 30,000 years to build up an error of one second."

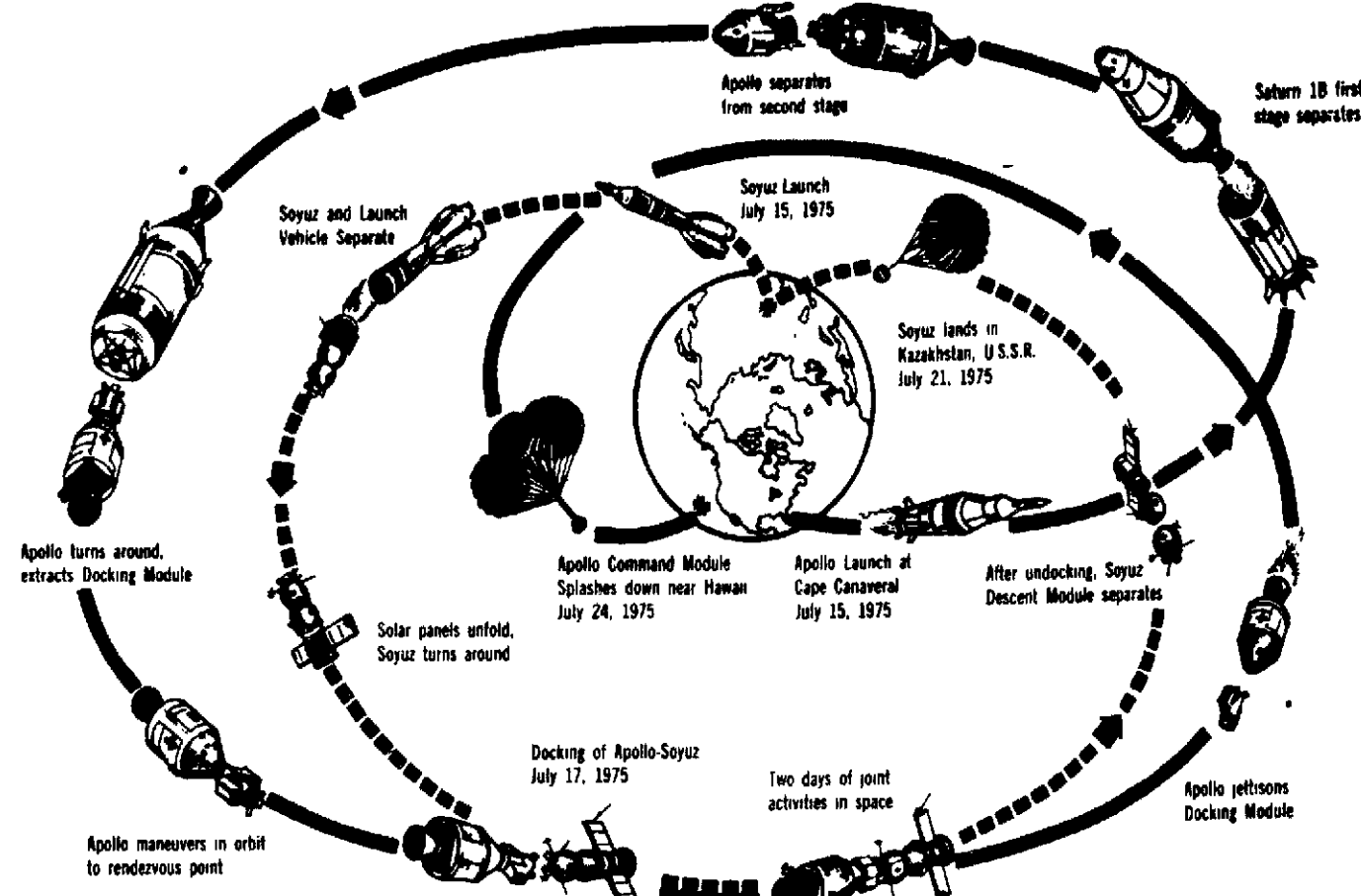


Illustration outlines sequence of Apollo-Soyuz Test Project.

Apollo Better, But Soyuz Cheaper

Space Center, Houston (AP) — Orbiting the earth in the Soviet Soyuz spacecraft is traveling strictly economy class.

The Soyuz, the Russian spacecraft which will link up with an American Apollo in space Thursday, is a comparatively simple machine designed for a comparatively simple job — carrying men into earth orbit and back again.

The Apollo spacecraft, however, was designed to ferry men to the moon and back. As a result, it outclasses the Soyuz in size, weight, comfort and sophistication.

What the Soyuz can do, the Apollo can do better, more often, for a longer period of time, with more safety and with more men. And the Apollo can do things the Soyuz couldn't even attempt.

But Astronaut Thomas Stafford, the Apollo commander of the U.S.-Soviet joint mission, said the Soyuz has one big advantage over the Apollo.

"They can build it very cheaply, they can test it and check it out very cheaply," he said. "They can turn 'em out like hot-cakes."

Astronaut Donald Slayton, another of the Apollo crewmen,

said comparing Apollo and Soyuz is like "comparing apples and oranges."

"Soyuz was designed strictly for earth orbit," he said. "You ought to be comparing more like Gemini and Soyuz, not Apollo."

Gemini was America's second generation of spacecraft which made its last flight in 1966. "The Soyuz is totally adequate to do the mission we've got programmed for it. It's a good earth-orbital machine. And Apollo is obviously overdesigned to do the kind of mission we're doing. We could do the same mission with a Gemini," said Slayton.

However, there are basic differences, other than the generation gap, that separate the Apollo and the Soyuz.

U.S. astronauts are the heart and brains of American spacecraft. With the help of computers on board and information from the ground, American spacemen tell their machines where and when to go and how fast. The man on board is in control.

As astronaut Eugene Cernan once said, the Soviets "went on a different philosophy than we did."

The Soviets may send a man

250 miles out into space, but they never relinquish control of the ship carrying him there. The cosmonaut, in effect, is never captain of his fate — he's more like a passenger.

"They have a spacecraft that is completely controlled from the ground," said Cernan. "Ours will not fly without human beings in the system."

The Apollo has an on-board computer that, instructed by the astronaut, can control and guide the spacecraft. The computer fires the Apollo rockets or thrusters. Or the astronaut can do the same job manually.

On the Soyuz, the guidance and control is done by an electronic "jukebox" which processes signals from the ground.

This jukebox also automatically controls systems such as electrical supply, atmosphere and communications when addressed by ground signals. On Apollo, there are switches, operated by the astronauts, that control such systems.

Cernan said the Soviet cosmonauts must go through the jukebox even for such mundane things as turning lights on or off.

The Soyuz shape closely resembles the head and midsection of a flying ant. The oval-

shaped head of the "ant" is the orbital module. The midsection is the descent vehicle, which is attached to a third section called the instrument-assembly module.

Wings of the flying ant are solar power panels, the main source of electricity for the craft.

The heart of the spaceship is in the descent vehicle. This element contains instruments, controls and crew couches. It has two windows on the sides of the module which resemble round portholes on a ship. The cosmonauts can see forward only with the use of a periscope which gives them their only view of where they're going.

Joined to the descent vehicle and accessible through a hatch is the orbital module. This compartment is used for scientific experiments and is the crew bedroom and dining room. On top of this compartment is the docking collar which will attach to the docking module carried by the Apollo craft.

Soyuz' third section contains the rocket engine, propellant, power supply, thermal control and communications systems. It is not accessible to the crew.

The Soyuz is designed to come to earth on land, unlike the Apollo which splashes down in the ocean.



AP WIREPHOTO

Col. Ernest Morgan is flanked by Lebanese soldiers shortly before his release in Beirut.

Colonel: I Was Treated Well

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — A U.S. Army colonel, kidnaped two weeks ago by Palestinian radicals, was released Saturday after the Lebanese government delivered free food and other supplies demanded in ransom.

Col Ernest R. Morgan's only statement before going into seclusion with U.S. officials was: "Tell my mother I'm fine, glad to be free and alive. I was treated well."

Moslem leaders who reportedly arranged the release first brought Morgan, 43, of Petersburg, Va., to the residence of Lebanon's Premier Rashid Karami. Shortly afterward he was taken to meet U.S. Embassy officials and a spokesman announced he would be sequestered at least until Sunday, presumably for a medical checkup and debriefing by American officials. Details of the release were not disclosed.

At her home in Petersburg, Morgan's mother Evelyn Johnson said, "I want to say that all my tears are not for sorrow — they're also for joy from the depths of my heart. We didn't know we had so many wonderful friends from all walks of life and in every part of the country until these hours of need."

"I hope the prayers for my son will also bring peace among men."

Morgan was clean shaven, appeared fit and smiled broadly when he arrived at the premier's residence a little more than two hours before the deadline set by his kidnapers for his execution.

He was accompanied by Sheikh Abdullahi Ziade, a Moslem

religious judge, and Mohammed Mokaddem, a leader of the left-wing October 24 Movement. Reporters were told that organization had negotiated Morgan's release.

The kidnapers, calling themselves the Socialist Revolutionary Action Organization, twice threatened to execute Morgan "by firing squad" as a spy if their demands for free food, clothing and building materials were not met. The first deadline set for Wednesday was extended to 9 p.m. — 2 p.m. EDT — Saturday.

American officials said all efforts to win Morgan's release were left to the Lebanese government. U.S. policy is to refuse ransom payments in belief that such a precedent

might endanger other diplomats and U.S. residents abroad.

In Chicago, President Ford said he was "deeply relieved" about the release and in Washington State Department spokesman Robert Funseth said Morgan would shortly be able to rejoin his family. Funseth expressed gratitude to the government of Lebanon "for its persistent, resourceful and eventually successful efforts to secure the safe release of Col. Morgan."

He added the release was accomplished "without concessions of any kind by the U.S. government to the demands of his abductors, consistent with our firm policy not to accede to terrorist ransom demands or political blackmail."

Ice Cream Eating Licks Inflation

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — The nation's ice cream industry says business is booming as economic hardtimes send millions of Americans in search of a cheap way to lick inflation.

Industry spokesmen say per capita consumption of ice cream is up for the first time in many years — an average of almost 15 quarts a year per person — and they credit the economy for it.

"With food in restaurants and other kinds of entertainment so high, people can't afford to take the family out," says William Manseau, vice president of the

Carvel ice cream chain. "But they can come to the ice cream store for a treat, enjoy themselves and have dessert and still spend less than \$5."

Manseau, who is based in the Miami area, said Carvel's 700 stores nationwide were reporting sales increases this year ranging from 12 to 25 per cent.

Monthly ice cream production since January is running 8 to 11 per cent ahead of a year ago, says Bob Mulligan, an administrative aide for the International Association of Ice Cream Manufacturers.

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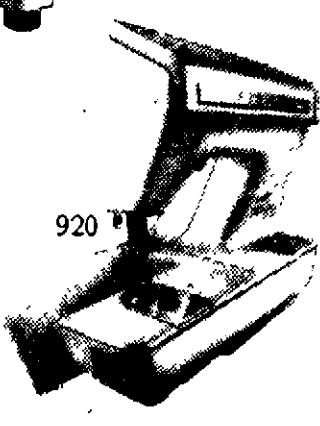
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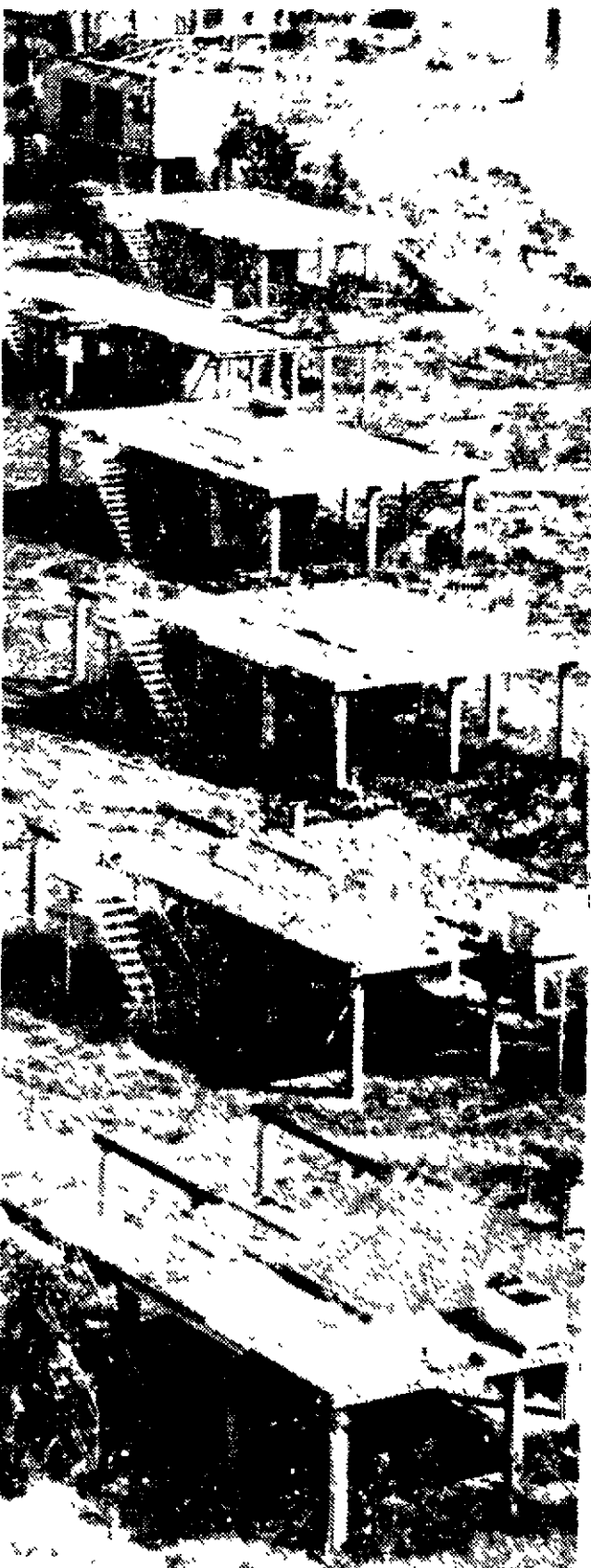
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Darwin's Rise Slow



AP NEWSFEATURES PHOTO

Row of stilt houses after storm.



AP NEWSFEATURES PHOTO

Six months later, only debris cleared.

By Thomas Kent

Darwin, Australia (AP) — Children in Darwin still wake up screaming when the wind picks up. Alleys full of rubble run behind poorly patched homes and shops. Chunks of sheetmetal from destroyed buildings blow across highways.

More than six months have passed since cyclone Tracy roared through Australia's northernmost city, killing 49 people and wrecking two-thirds of the houses in town. Yet today, much of the city is still devastated.

Bureaucratic delays and the sheer magnitude of rebuilding a city whose normal population is 46,000 have made reconstruction a slow and painful process. Not one new building has been built since the cyclone struck just after midnight last Christmas Day.

The lack of progress threatens to destroy the traditional independence, resilience and community spirit of the "top-enders," who transformed Darwin from a one-horse town a century ago to a modern city. Three times they were forced to rebuild: after cyclones in 1897 and 1937, and Japanese bombing in 1942.

"There is an odd atmosphere now in Darwin," said Christopher Payne, a 23-year-old civil servant. "A slum mentality seems to be developing. Some people are leaving cyclone rubble in their gardens and not trying to improve makeshift conditions."

"It is depressing to see people shuffling around in old clothes and battered cars."

Malcolm Smith, a 35-year-old advertising executive, is moving with his family from Darwin after living here for 15 years.

"I have not been encouraged to hammer in one nail or to make one structural alteration," he declared. "As ambition crushers and dispellers of community spirit, the authorities have excelled themselves."

A major problem was the delay in getting a new building code approved. Until one recently was approved, the government barred people from doing anything more than re-roofing and waterproofing their shattered homes. Now, the government will start work on 1,300 new homes in August. The average cost for a two-bedroom house will be \$56,500, or 25% above the cost of homes in the south where materials are easier to obtain.

Darwin is separated by more than 1,000 miles of desert and plains from the rest of Australia. During the rainy season, roads are closed. The nearest major cities are 900 miles away.

Thousands of residents still live under the patched floorboards of raised houses, and in tents and trailers. Many of the 30,000 people airlifted from the city after the cyclone now have returned. But because shelter is so poor, another exodus might take place before the rainy season in October.

The storm initiated rent cuts of 10 to 30% on damaged buildings. Yet some people desperate for any type of housing have been offering landlords bonuses.

"I am now paying \$80 (\$106 U.S.) a week for three bedrooms in bad condition unfurnished," said one young woman. "Before Tracy this would have been the same price but fully furnished and in good shape. But if I balk at the price there are 10 others who would jump at it."

There are other problems. A variety of federal and local agencies are administering various phases of the reconstruction, leaving many citizens at a loss over which agency might solve their problems.

There have been two general strikes by construction workers over pay and working conditions. Doctors and teachers are in short supply.

The rest of Australia, which pulled hard for Darwin right after the cyclone and contributed \$11 million in relief funds, now seems less excited about the city and its problems.

The song "Santa never made it into Darwin," a mournful country-western number that topped the popularity charts after the cyclone, is rarely heard these days. A recent bill in parliament to provide \$77 million in compensation to Darwin families went through only after tough debate.

All in Darwin is not gloom, however.

Some top-enders remain adamant about rebuilding the place and making their lives normal again, no matter how difficult the task.

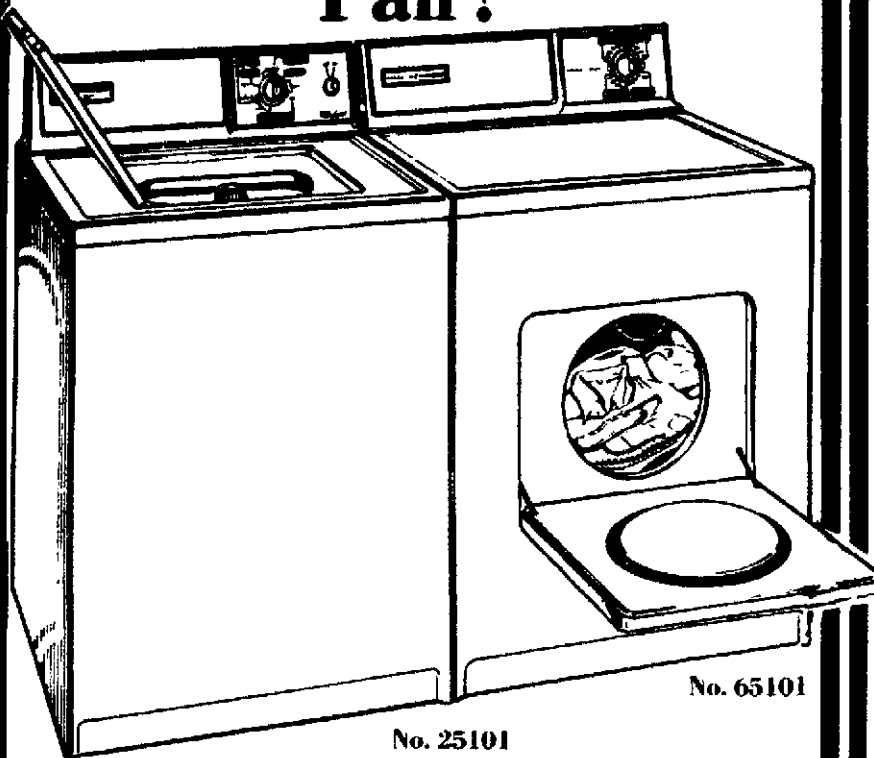
Resident action groups have been organized to protect members, interests. One cooperative society offers to save members up to 30% in rebuilding costs.

Sears Gateway

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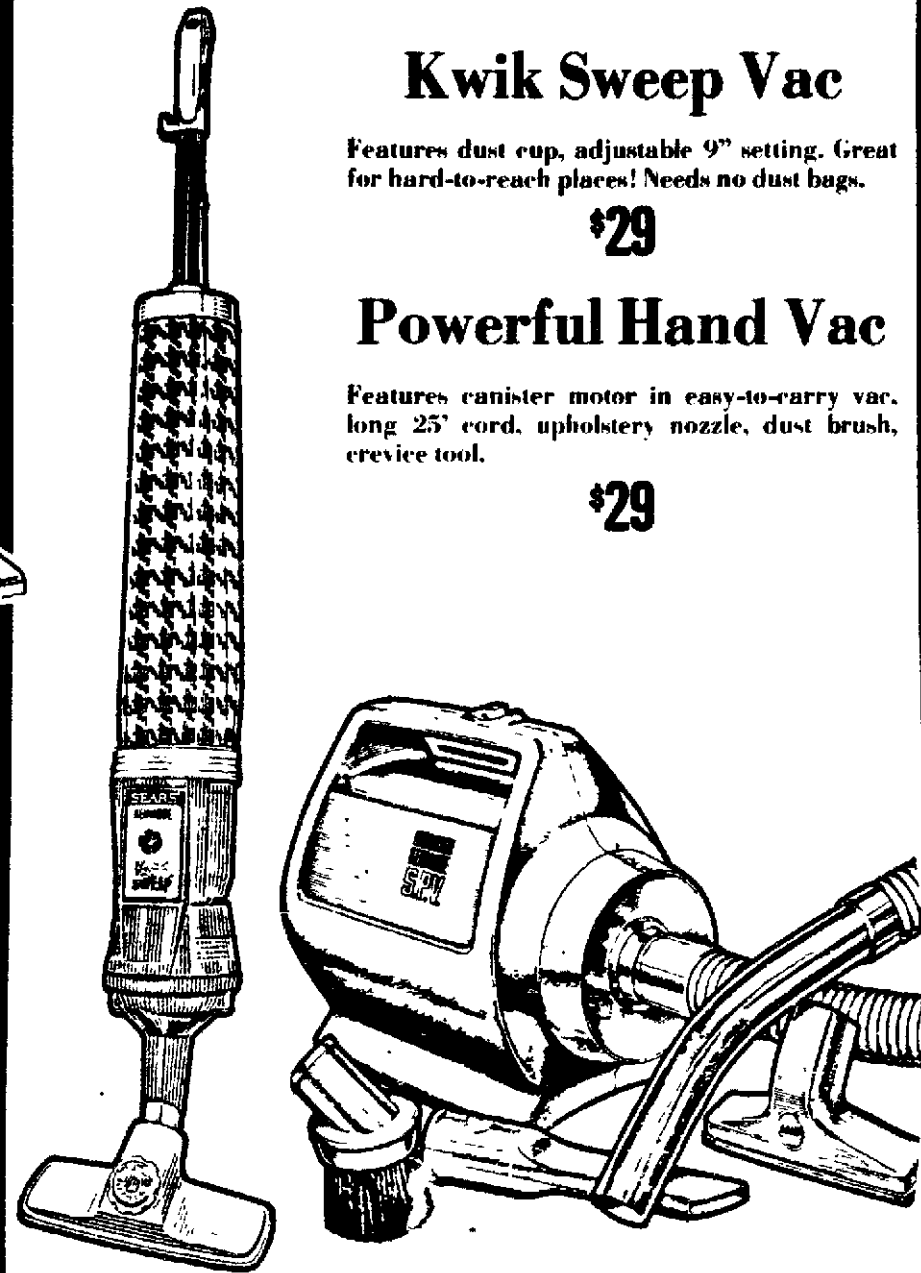
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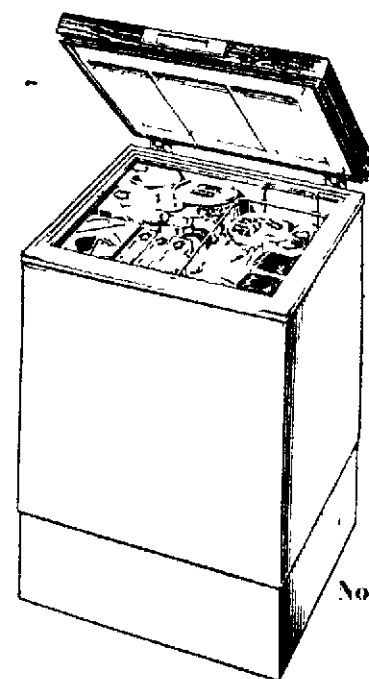
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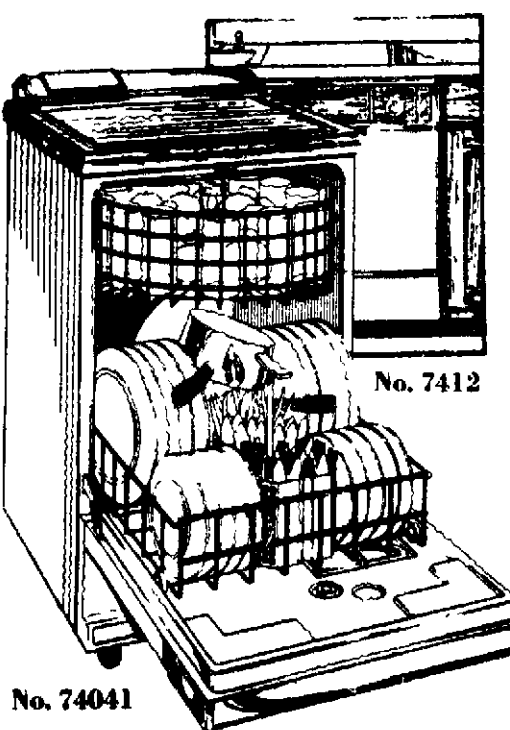
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STORE HOURS

Monday thru Friday 10-9
Saturday 10-6
Sunday 12-5

Refugees' Hunger Strike Short-lived

Agana, Guam (UPI) — A small group of disgruntled South Vietnamese who want to return home went on a hunger strike after breakfast Saturday but called it off in time for dinner.

A second group went on a hunger strike after lunch but was expected to call it off in time for breakfast today.

Both groups were protesting red tape that has stranded them on this Pacific island on their way back to South Vietnam from the continental United States.

About 40 homesick repatriates out of nearly 1,500 in Guam — 251 of them transported from the U.S. mainland — staged the first short-lived strike. The

number of protesters in the second group was not immediately known.

American authorities called the action a demonstration rather than a hunger strike, but it appeared to resemble more closely a weight watcher's diet.

U.S. officials said they were powerless to speed up the repatriation process, which is in the hands of the Geneva-based United Nations high commissioner for refugees.

"We are watching the situation closely," a military spokesman said.

Also on Guam are some 10,000 Vietnamese refugees still waiting for transportation to the U.S. mainland or for sponsors on Guam.

Gallup Poll Lowest Rating To Big Business

By George Gallup

Princeton, N.J. — The business community in this country needs to undertake a large-scale public relations effort with the American people, and particularly with the younger, better-educated groups which will furnish the nation's future leadership.

Big business currently rates lower with the public than all other institutions comprising what is frequently termed the U.S. power structure.

Organized religion and education rate the highest of the eight institutions tested, while big business and organized labor rank at the bottom.

But it is not the institution of business per se which receives a black eye from the public but "big" business. Whereas only 34% of persons interviewed give big business a high confidence rating (that is, say they have a "great deal" or "quite a lot" of confidence in big business), the figure is 48% when business is rated without reference to size.

A similar pattern obtains when survey respondents are asked to indicate their degree of confidence in large and small companies. Whereas only 35% give large companies a high confidence rating, 57% do so in the case of small companies.

Significantly, when persons in the survey who are employed by a business concern are asked to rate their own company, nearly seven in ten give it a high confidence rating.

Reasons given most often by those who hold unfavorable attitudes toward big business are: major corporations make excessive profits; energy shortages have been manipulated to the advantage of big companies; the major companies are monopolistic and have too much power; big business is not acting in the national interest and has little concern for the public; big business has little interest in ecological matters.

The survey results on the confidence question:

| | Great Deal | Some | Very Little | No Opn. |
|-----------------------------|------------|------|-------------|---------|
| Organized religion | 68% | 30% | 2% | |
| Education | 67% | 31% | 2% | |
| The military | 58% | 37% | 5% | |
| Executive branch—presidency | 52% | 45% | 3% | |
| Supreme Court | 49% | 45% | 6% | |
| Congress | 40% | 57% | 3% | |
| Organized labor | 38% | 58% | 4% | |
| Big business | 34% | 61% | 5% | |

Analysis of the findings by age reveals that young persons (18 to 29) tend to be more anti-business (and particularly anti-big business) than their elders.

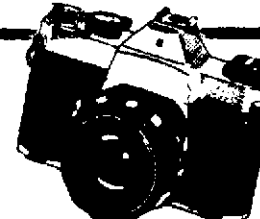
Unfavorable attitudes toward big business are especially pronounced among young persons who have attended college. For example, only 25% of young persons who have attended college give big business a high confidence rating.

(c) 1975 Field Enterprises

NOTICE OF A PUBLIC HEARING
On Friday, July 25, 1975, at 10:00 a.m., the Lancaster County Board of Commissioners will hold a public hearing in the County Commissioners Hearing Room, in the County-City Building on the request of David J. Hibler to issue an Amusement License for an Outrageous Musical Spectacle to be held at Rural Route 1, Box 110 (First Street — 1/2 mile South of Pioneer), Lincoln, Sunday, July 27, 1975, from 2:00 to 4:00 p.m., said License to be issued to Outrageous Music, Lincoln, Nebraska, at which time proponents and opponents of this request will be heard.
Carl S. Hartman
County Clerk

30411-14T, July 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24.

LEGAL NOTICE
NSBA is aware of this solicitation. "Derrowesque," pragmatic attorney or law firm desired to defend mother and son in "Travesty of Justice," involving principles of legal malpractice, due process of privilege communication & judicial misconduct. Omaha — 333-8376 or 336 So. 112 St., 68144.
30408-3T, July 13, 14, 15


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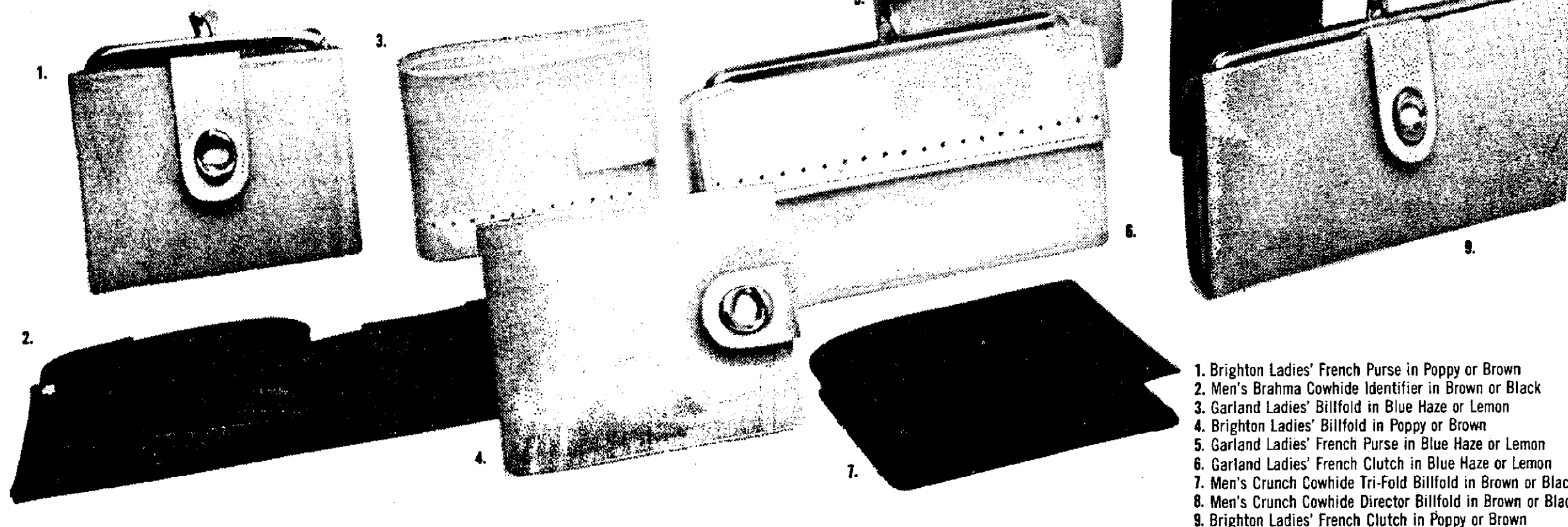
Yours FREE or at tremendous savings when you save or open a new checking account at the First!

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Choose from a beautiful selection of French Purses, Clutch Purses and Billfolds—in a wide variety of luxurious leathers, colors and styles. Individually, handsomely boxed.

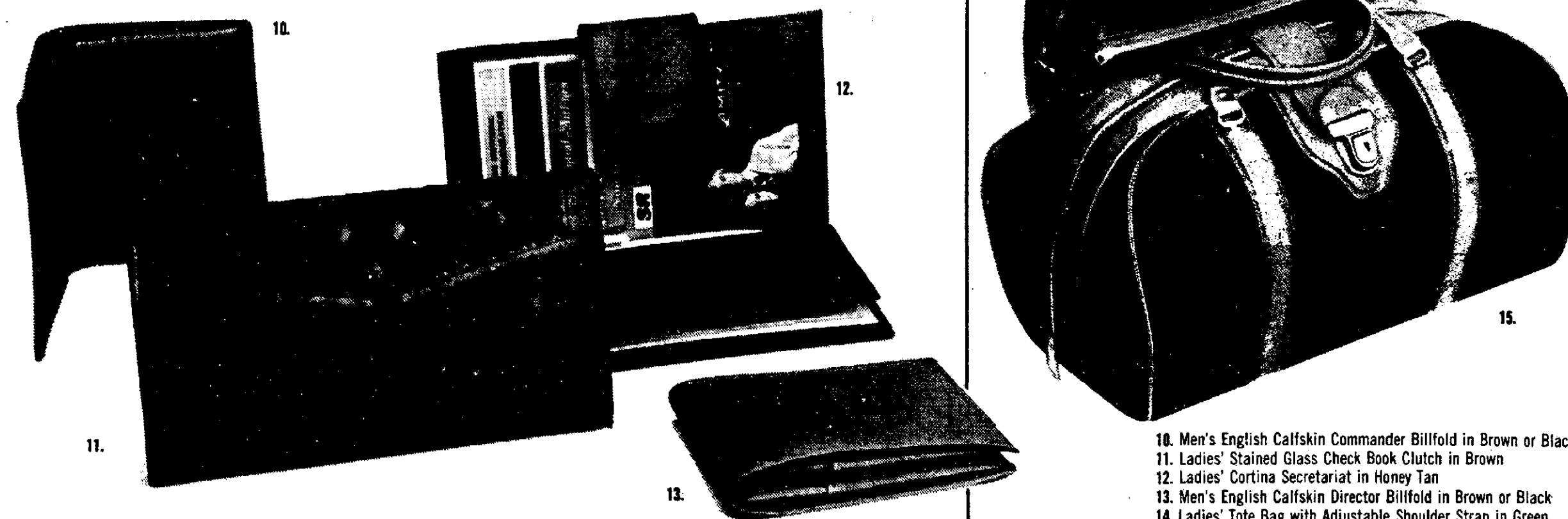
Your choice of any of nine items Free when you save or open a new checking account of \$300 or more.



1. Brighton Ladies' French Purse in Poppy or Brown
2. Men's Brahma Cowhide Identifier in Brown or Black
3. Garland Ladies' Billfold in Blue Haze or Lemon
4. Brighton Ladies' Billfold in Poppy or Brown
5. Garland Ladies' French Purse in Blue Haze or Lemon
6. Garland Ladies' French Clutch in Blue Haze or Lemon
7. Men's Crunch Cowhide Tri-Fold Billfold in Brown or Black
8. Men's Crunch Cowhide Director Billfold in Brown or Black
9. Brighton Ladies' French Clutch in Poppy or Brown

GROUP 2

Choose from four items in Amity's luxury line of fine leather Clutch Purses and Billfolds—OR—a "brand-name" Deluxe leather-like vinyl Ladies' Tote Bag or Men's Club Bag. Your choice Free when you save or open a new checking account of \$5,000 or more.



10. Men's English Calfskin Commander Billfold in Brown or Black
11. Ladies' Stained Glass Check Book Clutch in Brown
12. Ladies' Cortina Secretariat in Honey Tan
13. Men's English Calfskin Director Billfold in Brown or Black
14. Ladies' Tote Bag with Adjustable Shoulder Strap in Green
15. Men's Club Bag in Black with Brown trim

SPECIAL OPTION

When you save or open a new checking account of \$300 to \$4,999, you have the option of either selecting a free gift from Group 1 or of purchasing the gift of your choice from Group 2 at the sensationally low price of only \$6.49, including sales tax.

Get the gift of your choice soon—by saving or opening a new checking account with \$300 or more at the First.

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Sunday Journal and Star
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ACTION LINE

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Conserving Consumer

I have been keeping track of our energy consumption and have found some discrepancies between my records and the Lincoln Electric system bills that show the amount of energy used one year ago. Why do they show it being one year when it is actually 13 months? How can I tell if I am conserving energy with those figures?

—R. H. Longmore, Lincoln

ACTION LINE: The Lincoln Electric System billing with the amount of energy consumed one year ago is done with a computer, according to Frank Grant of LES. He said in some cases it does tally 13-month periods because of the way it is programmed. The original concept of the "last year's consumption" was done as a reminder for individuals to conserve energy, Grant said. He complimented you for your efforts. June's bill showed you had used about 200 fewer kilowatt hours than last year for the same month.

Sweet Treatment

Does anyone have the recipe for treating rose petals for a rose jar?

—Mrs. Pittam, Alliance



ACTION LINE: The county home extension office offers this formula: Use only sweet-smelling rose petals picked when the dew is on. For something extra, add a few geranium petals. Place the petals in a sunny place until dry. Then put the petals in a jar with a tight-fitting lid adding for every quart of petals one orris root (available in some drug stores), one teaspoon each cinnamon, nutmeg and allspice and a small pinch of cloves. Stir this daily for six weeks, replacing the lid tightly after each stirring, and the concoction is ready for your rose jar.

Vintage Tube

How can I secure films of old TV shows for private, nonprofit use?

—Mark Loos, Lincoln

ACTION LINE: Securing films of old shows is quite a lengthy and expensive process. Wes Maser, sales manager for KOLN-KGIN TV, said some shows are available through syndication companies. He suggested you check with local stations for a list of these.

Maser noted that the programs are usually rented, not sold, to a customer and generally include a contract of at least one year. Cost for a single episode may run anywhere from \$50 to \$200. He said these cannot be shown on just any projector, since they are usually on video tape or 16 millimeter film. Either type calls for special equipment.

VOLUNTEER

Hey, Give Yourself

Women, men and youth are needed by the nonprofit Volunteer Bureau. Address responses to Rm. 225, Lincoln Center Bldg., 215 So. 15th, Lincoln, Neb. 68508. Or call 435-4980.

Do You Care? Enough to be a friendly visitor to a 76-year-old woman who enjoys the companionship of a young person. Volunteer would be asked to visit client once a week and read to her occasionally as she is visually impaired. One volunteer is needed.

Do You Care? Enough about our environment to serve as a volunteer for a conservation education organization. A wide variety of volunteer assistance is needed, ranging from publicity to clerical positions. Several volunteers are needed.

Do You Care? Enough to serve as group advisor for several youths between the ages of 11 and 18. Leaders will meet with their groups once a week and organize various group activities for the youth. Volunteers will receive training in group work by professional staff. Several volunteers are needed.

Do You Care? Enough to develop and conduct a rhythm band program for severely multi-handicapped persons. Volunteer needed Friday afternoons from 1:30 to 3:30. One volunteer needed.

Ten volunteers registered last week at the Volunteer Bureau of the Lincoln Area, according to Susan Jackson, director. They have been referred to Developmental Program for the Handicapped, Lancaster Office of Mental Retardation, Personal Crisis Service, Red Cross Friendly Visitor program, Lincoln-Lancaster Mental Health Center, Youth Service System, Planned Parenthood, St. Elizabeth Community Health Center, Veterans Administration Hospital, Lincoln Capital program, St. Monica's Home for Women, Capital Association for Retarded Citizens and Chest Ager Nature Center.

\$100.4 Million Mayor's Budget Would Boost Taxes

By Warren Weber

Mayor Helen Boosalis, saying municipal government may be headed for an economic crunch, is proposing a new budget that increases the city's tax rate for the first time in four years.

Charts, Capital Improvements

On Page 8B

raised even more to finance salary increases for city employees.

Salary increases were not included in the budget because wage negotiations between employe groups and the city administration are still under way.

There is speculation the city will give employes a 7.5% across-the-board raise — the same percentage increase granted by the Council last year. That would boost the tax rate another 2.6 mills.

23.40 Mills Now

Lincoln's current tax rate is 23.40 mills. A mill is equivalent to \$1 per \$1,000 of assessed valuation in tax compilations. Property on city tax rolls is assessed at 35% of its actual value.

If a 7.5% wage increase were added to the proposed budget, the tax rate would be 27.7 mills. That levy would put the city close to its tax ceiling, a dollar figure that translates into a maximum of 29.72 mills for the next fiscal year.

The limitation on city taxes is contained in the City Charter. The ceiling is based on a formula in which the amount of property taxes collected in 1966 for general revenue purposes is increased by a maximum of 7% annually.

The mayor's budget message also suggests that the city schedule a bond election next spring to finance capital improvement projects, some of which were removed from proposed departmental budget requests. If approved by voters, a bond issue would not affect the tax rate for the upcoming fiscal year but would have an impact on tax rates for subsequent years.

The last city bond election was held in 1971, when voters approved an issue to finance the acquisition of the bus service.

Pool Wanted

Mrs. Boosalis suggests that a bond election be held to seek voter approval for a swimming pool at Seacrest Park in east Lincoln at an estimated cost of \$350,000

and for an addition to Bennett Martin Public Library downtown at a cost of \$450,000.

A possible third item on the election ballot is a proposal for the city to participate in a plan to convert the old Federal Building into a performing arts center and renovate the old City Hall. The Lincoln Bicentennial Commission wants remodeling of those two buildings to be the city's official bicentennial project. Preliminary cost estimates range up to \$4 million.

In an apparent attempt to place some restraints on spending, the proposed budget for capital improvements is \$13.2 million less than the current budget.

It appears that any headway gained in curtailing construction was lost in the inflated costs of continuing to provide basic city services. Although the total budget is down slightly from last year's \$103.6 million, the budget for general government operations is up \$1.2 million from 1974.

The proposed general government budget, which includes traditional city services, is \$24 million. Excluded are self-

supporting operations, such as Lincoln General Hospital, the Lincoln Electric System and the Lincoln Water System.

About 43% of the mayor's proposed budget is financed by property taxes, and slightly more than 23% is based on receipts from the one-cent city sales tax. The sales tax is expected to produce \$5.5 million in the next fiscal year, about \$250,000 more than it generated last year.

Few Additions

Relatively few employes will be added to the city's work force under the proposed budget except in the joint City-County Health Dept., which would gain 17 new workers.

Also mentioned in the mayor's budget are proposals to hire two higher-echelon staff members for the mayor's office and the Community Development Dept. Both positions would pay \$20,000 annually.

Mrs. Boosalis wants to add an administrative director to her staff. She already has an administrative aide, Mike Merwick, whose salary is \$16,037. The other \$20,000 position would add an

Continued: Page 8B, Col. 1



Bacchus, with the help of handler Bret Thompson, practices flying during his stay at the Children's Zoo. His injuries were treated at the zoo, and he now is roaming free again.

Wild Birds Take to Air After Treatment at Zoo

By Holly Spence

All kidding aside, Bacchus is free as a bird. Of course, it helps to be a great horned owl.

Bacchus was just one of the many birds that enters the Children's Zoo — but not to stay.

According to Children's Zoo director Alan Bietz, this instance is part of a program to rehabilitate injured birds. Most of them have flown into obstructions or been shot, or poisoned.

"There are not nearly as many gunshot victims as there used to be," said Bietz.

He added that in a year's time, the zoo usually ministers to 10 great horned owls, two or three screech owls, a barn owl and sometimes an eagle.

Bietz said that owls, often shot because of their supposed danger to farm animals, are valuable to the habitat.

They are "mousers with the efficiency of 12 cats," he said.

The occasional killing of occasional turkeys and chickens is "the most natural thing for them," and shooting owls is the "least effective way" to get rid of them.

"They are quite easy to trap in a humane way and move," Bietz continued.

He encouraged use of crow silhouettes — "they are the mortal enemy of the great horned owl" — or installing strobe lighting.

Europeans, he said, often encourage owls to live around their houses to kill rodents.

Many people, Bietz said, pick up young owls they presume have lost their mothers. Often, these birds have merely fallen out of trees and will be tended to on the ground.

He urged that if these birds of prey are found and considered wounded, the Nebraska Game Commission or the Children's Zoo should be contacted.

"Definitely do not approach the birds, especially children," he said. "They are traumatized and will defend themselves. And the power in the feet of owls is unbelievable."

When the birds enter the zoo's care, much time and money are spent to rehabilitate them, but Bietz said he believes it is a good investment because of the knowledge gained on the animals and their lifestyles.

Much of the aid is in the form of surgery, flushing poison out of the system and setting broken limbs.

Some of the more frustrating rehabilitation involves determining the correct nutrition to make the wings and feathers as strong as they would be from a normal life in the wild.

"And we have to teach them how to kill a live mouse," he said.

"We have released everything we have

that can fly and hunt," he noted. "We had owls for display, but I think the plight of these animals demands they be in nature."

Only those birds which cannot fend for themselves are kept at the zoo.

Bietz said that birds of prey such as hawks, owls, falcons and eagles are "federally protected" and "stiff fines" are given to those destroying them.

David Ketterer, 7, Dies After Being Hit by Car

| Traffic Fatalities | 1975 | 1974 |
|-----------------------|------|------|
| Nebraska..... | 163 | 189 |
| Lancaster County..... | 7 | 5 |
| Lincoln..... | 5 | 8 |

David Ketterer, 7, son of Mr. and Mrs. George J. Ketterer of 2810 So. 40th, died Saturday after being struck by a car on 48th St. between Normal Blvd. and

Nebraska on Winning Side As Truckers Reject Strike

Chicago — Don Mulder of Lincoln was in the majority when he cast his no vote for Nebraska truckers against a proposed national truckers' strike.

The president of the Independent Truckers of Nebraska said the vote against the strike carried by better than a 2-1 margin.

"We didn't feel it was the proper time to call the strike," Mulder said Saturday night. "A lot of guys are just starting to make a few dollars again."

Mulder said representatives from 34 states attended the meeting of the National Independent Truckers Unity Committee (NITUC) in Chicago.

Most of the support for the strike came from representatives of southern states, according to Mulder, who said it is still possible that there will be a truck strike in that part of the country.

Mulder said most truckers feel that the government is becoming sensitive to the plight of truckers, but that more federal action is needed to prevent a future strike.

To help alleviate the financial troubles of truckers, Mulder said, representatives called for the transfer of \$90 million from the federal Highway Trust Fund to the Small Business Administration for emergency loans to truckers.

Increased freight traffic providing more jobs for truckers was the main

Sunday Journal and Star

1B

July 13, 1975

More Local, State News
Pages 8-10C
Section E

Antelope Creek Road.

Police said the boy died at a Lincoln Hospital two hours after the accident which occurred shortly after noon.

The youth was walking across 48th St. when he was struck by a car driven by John Broening, 83, of Bennet, police said.

reason for the vote against the strike, Mulder said.

The critical area of demands the truckers feel must be met to prevent a strike are decreased fuel costs, doing away with the federally mandated 55 m.p.h. speed limit, allowing 80,000-pound loads on highways and a single licensing system nationally for trucks.

Mulder said he supports all the demands except the 80,000-pound load limit "because it would damage the roads and increase taxes."

Mulder said the NITUC will meet again in November to discuss the possibility of a national strike.

Dan Lynch Elected 1st Vice President Of County Assn.

Daniel Lynch, chairman of the Douglas County Board, has been elected first vice president of the National Association of Counties (NACO) at its annual conference in Honolulu.

Lynch has been on the NACO Board since 1969 and has been a national officer since 1972. He was president of the Nebraska Association of County Officials in 1968.

Capital News Section

Corrections Official Crime-Prone Age Group Will Peak in '75 — Fosen

By Marj Marlette

Time — and the birth rate of years past — is on the side of the crime fighters in this country.

The number of individuals in the 15 to 24 years of age group which is responsible for most criminal offenses in the U.S. will peak in 1975, Dr. Robert Fosen explained in Lincoln this week.

By 1976, the portion of the population in that age range will begin going down.

Fosen, executive director of the national Commission on Accreditation for Corrections, was here to speak to Jaycee Criminal Justice Coordinators from 50 states meeting Thursday through Sunday at Airport Holiday Inn.

The peak of the crime-prone group may be "the greatest single thing we can say for future crime reduction," he said.

"We simply have to make our communities safer," he continued, pointing out that serious crimes have increased from 17 to 30% in one year.

"Better corrections is one way . . . And I'm very optimistic that the accreditation commission will have a tremendous impact in the field."

When the 20-member commission completes its work, every agency in corrections will be encouraged to meet approved standards and receive national accreditation, in much the same as hospitals and schools.

Nebraska is interested in being one of first to be accredited.

Fosen said the commission expects to have "2,000 to 3,000 standards drawn up by Christmas — so big and complicated because they cover everything from probation to institutions, juvenile to adults."

Though not final, he suggested the guidelines would specify that institutions be no larger than 500 to 600 individuals and that probation caseloads be limited to 30 to 35.

Fosen, who holds a doctor of philosophy degree, was at Attica "before, during and after" the prison exploded in violence and rioting several years ago. Little can be accomplished in big institutions, he said, noting Attica now has 2,400 inmates.

The accreditation director said, "Only about one-fourth nationally of those coming to court should go to prison. All it does is incapacitate."

McCook Area Farmers Are Back in Fields

McCook (UPI) — Some wheat raisers got back into their fields Saturday after being stopped earlier in the week by heavy rains.

Elevator operators estimated 55-60% of the wheat harvest was completed but said in some cases the recent rains reduced the quality, weight and protein in the grain.

Reacting to an expected wheat deal with Russia, the price of grain moved to \$3.34 1/2 cents a bushel here Saturday. One elevator operator said farmers have begun to sell a little of their stored wheat.

Leroy Fortner of the McCook Equity Exchange said 100 loads came in Saturday with moisture running from 12 1/2 to 20%. Test weights ranged from 57 1/2 to 60 pounds, showing the results of the recent moisture.

Upper Volta, Mali Sign Agreement

Dakar, Senegal (AP) — Mali and Upper Volta have signed a peace agreement, settling a decade-old border dispute between the two countries, it was announced Saturday

Crop Prices, Weather Big Farm Credit Posers

By Dominick Costello
Farm Editor

There is money available for farmers to borrow and the interest rates are dropping. The big question is how much can a farmer borrow with a reasonable chance of paying it back.

"I am reasonably sure farm income is going to be below what it has been for the last year or two. We are still feeling the effect of the drought and the fact that our cattle people took last year," said John Cattle, president of Cattle National Bank, Seward.



John Cattle

The farmer but both may be temporary. Dietze cited better cattle prices in recent weeks as a factor that had helped a number of his borrowers recover earlier losses. And cattle noted that the possibility of Russia buying wheat had improved the lot of many farmers who had a good crop but low prices.

The cattle price situation also has a lot of unanswered questions for both lenders.

"Tell me what feed grain will cost this fall. If feed is cheap there may be some profit there but there are a lot of cattle around and consumers are

showing signs of price resistance to beef," Dietze said. "We took a real bath in the cattle business in this area. It is better now but I doubt that it is over. The cow-calf people have held onto their calves; some have last year's calves. If they have feed they may continue to hold but eventually all these animals will have to go to market," Cattle said.

A Problem Area

Cattle noted that there were reports that some hog producers were starting to expand production. "This could become a problem area for lenders if cattle prices drop. You can get more for a sow than for a cow now but if cattle prices really drop it will have to hurt hog prices some," he noted.

Cattle said farm machinery sales have been good so far this year but added "farmers are waiting to see what kind of a crop they get and what the price is. I think there will be a lag in sales for a while until they see how things are going economically," he said.

Both lenders confirm that farmers are generally managing to get their present loans paid with the exception of a few who



Dwayne Dietze

had exceptionally bad luck or were skating on thin financial ice anyway.

"This doesn't mean it has been easy for them but most have scratched up the money somewhere. Their costs are up tremendously on fuel, fertilizer, seed, equipment, family living expenses and everything else. Interest rates have been the only agricultural input that has decreased in cost this year. With farm prices they are in a real cost-price squeeze," Dietze said.

Lower farm income could also slow or halt the steady increase in land values many farmers relied on to back loans used to

pay annual operating costs.

Farmers Retiring

"I think we will see continued pressure from nonfarmers to buy land. This dislocates farmers near cities who move out into rural areas to buy land from retiring farmers. The nonfarm pressure isn't going to go away because of continued development activity," Dietze predicted. Rain and prices are the key to credit stability in agriculture this year more than most. "If it doesn't rain and if prices should drop you will see lenders in trouble. If they are in trouble you can bet borrowers will be in trouble, too," Dietze said.

Cattle expressed fears that some federal farm lending programs would be curtailed, putting the squeeze on cattlemen.

"We worked on getting this emergency cattle loan program. Now some congressmen are saying we aren't using it. You can't borrow money under today's cattle conditions but we will need this program in a year or 18 months from now when things improve. The nation needs these programs to be sure consumers have an adequate supply of meat," Cattle said.

Cattle predicted that lending agencies would be able to perform under government program rules better than in the past. "I think these programs will function more smoothly in the future," he predicted.

Some Reasons

The Agricultural Prices Summary for 1974 just issued by the U.S. Department of Agriculture shows some of the reasons farmers need more money to operate on this year.

The report shows 90-plus horsepower tractor prices jumped from \$10,500 to \$17,500 in 18 months. Combines increased in price from \$27,000 to \$32,000 in just 3 months.

Egg-type pullet chicks increased from \$11.70 to \$28 a hundred. Ammonium nitrate fertilizer, which averaged \$60.10 a ton in September of 1969, jumped to \$240 a ton this year. The price of an ordinary claw hammer increased from \$4.46 to \$8.20 and pitchforks moved up from \$7.56 to \$9.10.

"This was the most expensive year that farmers ever put in. These are very expensive crops they are harvesting," said Dietze.



Education Log

By Jack Kennedy

Teachers Gain Clout

Teachers have talked about involvement in politics and governmental decision making for years. Their commitment often has been more to rhetoric than to action.

Signs surfaced during the National Education Assn. (NEA) Los Angeles convention last week that NEA and individual teachers may have more impact now.

Concern for individual security and how to combat inflation-inspired cutbacks in budgets and jobs also were emphasized during the gathering of 9,000 delegates including about 100 Nebraskans.

It appears the nation's largest professional organization with 1.7 million members will endorse a presidential candidate for the first time in its history, but Nebraskans are leading a fight for a non-endorsement option.

Nebraskan Opposes Endorsement

Bellevue teacher Phil Kaldahl, Nebraska State Education Assn. president, was one of 50 delegates who initiated a resolution directing that when delegates are queried about presidential choices there should also be a "no endorsement" box to check. "They fought half the afternoon," he said, but all moves to reconsider the no-option endorsement failed and delegates voted to include it on the ballot.

NEA's political arm, PACE, will interview candidates before it polls delegates to the 1976 NEA convention, after the party conventions.

The winning candidate must have at least 56% of the vote to be endorsed by NEA, Kaldahl said, and inclusion of the no-endorsement option should make that more difficult.

The association nationally has had less than sparkling success in efforts to raise millions for a political war chest similar to AFL-CIO's. (Delegates, incidentally, again turned thumbs down on merger with the American Federation of Teachers if AFL-CIO membership is mandatory.)

Nebraska, Kaldahl said, has the highest percentage of teachers in any state (95%) giving to PACE for politics.

State Sen. Frank Lewis, Bellevue teacher, saw more teacher-legislators at the convention than a few years ago, another sign of growing teacher political involvement.

'Door Open to Teachers'

Kaldahl was pleased when exNebraskan Virginia Trotter, education secretary of Health, Education and Welfare, told delegates "the door to the White House is open" to teachers.

This plus an April appearance by President Ford before the NEA national board promise "an increase in involvement of teachers at all decision-making levels," Kaldahl said. "This is a new trend, and it's a good one."

A more disturbing trend is budget and staff cuts by schools. Outgoing president James Harris, Des Moines, said "undercutting our education programs is undefensible. Tomorrow it can mean more crime, larger welfare rolls, fewer productive taxpaying citizens, weakened military strength and less individual fulfillment."

Ford policies contribute to high teacher unemployment, Harris charged. (Lower birth and enrolment rates, however, have been a major factor.)

Ford Programs Criticized

New NEA president John Ryor, Battle Creek, Mich., who defeated Harris and Roberta Hickman, executive committee member from Illinois, called Ford programs "an abomination." He said NEA must make sure some politicians join teachers in the unemployment lines.

Teachers told of using their own money to pay for assistants or supplies, and described cities where handicapped students are not identified because it would cost too much to educate them. "This recession is destroying quality education," Harris alleged.

A 42-foot banner over the convention stage read, "Educational Strategies During an Economic Crisis." That's a condition not unique to education.

Brochure Promotes Missouri River

Tri-Staters Hope for Waves of Tourists

By Dean Terrill

Southeast Nebraska Bureau
Peru — You'd think they were all \$10 bills, the way those 50,000 brochures excite one Joe Masopust.

Or you might think the enthralled Joe was one of the scouts helping row old Lewis and Clark up the Missouri River. Anyway, you don't find many such New Yorkers around who are raving about Nebraska and its attractions.

The enthusiastic Peru transplant has been making waves along the valley ever since the 1973 organization of the Tri-State Missouri River Development Foundation. He is chairman of the group's 12-member board.

Just off the press as the first concrete evidence of the group's promotion is a colorful brochure extolling the virtues of the area where "Nebraska meets Missouri meets Iowa." Masopust and Dr. Daryl Long, a fellow Peruvian and college professor who is foundation president, spearheaded the colorful publication. The State Game and Parks Commission also had a hand in it.

Keyed to Interstate 29 which

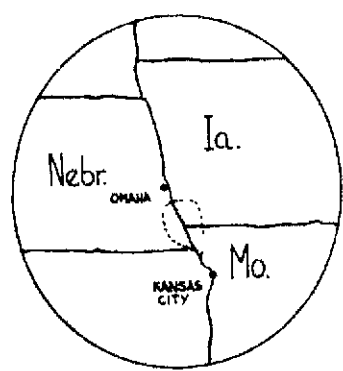
basically parallels the Missouri River from Sioux City, Iowa, to Kansas City, Mo., the tract plainly is aimed at pulling tourists off the north-south route for a look at the scenic countryside. Four proposed tours offer a combination of historic and visual richness.

Two are in Nebraska, wrapping Cass and Otoe Counties in one package and Nemaha and Richardson in the other. The other tours encompass Atchison and Holt Counties in Missouri and Fremont County in Iowa.

"This is practically virgin territory in that it hasn't been publicized before from the standpoint of tourism," said Masopust, formerly director of New York City's retirement system. "Yet this old river is a tremendous asset if we'll only exploit it properly."

A main premise of Tri-State is to promote "orderly development" of all resources along the valley, historic, scenic, recreational and industrial. The brochure barely touches on the broader overall concept.

Masopust, whose unusual name is of Czech origin, said he is personally dedicated to seeing



Map shows Tri-State Missouri River area.

that the Missouri River "doesn't become another Hudson." That eastern river, he explained, is "so over-developed you can't even get to it."

Among the brochure's sightseeing recommendations for this state are Nebraska City's Arbor Lodge and surrounding orchards, historic Brownville and nearby Cooper Nuclear Station and the rugged Indian Cave State Park. The various features of quaint old Peru and several other cities are also set forth.

Noting that Interstate 29 is nearly completed except for a 25-mile gap near Rockport, Mo., Masopust predicted that the route eventually will carry

"nearly as much traffic as I-80." East across the river, the superhighway is within five miles of Nebraska's border in many places.

Citing "excellent cooperation" among the three states, Masopust is hoping for the same attitude at an anticipated meeting later this month with the U.S. Corps of Engineers. The foundation will be urging development of several recreational facilities along the river.

"Currently a small marina at Nebraska City is the only such public facility between Sioux City and Kansas City," he noted.

Industrial development of the river, with an anticipated surge in barge traffic, seems a certainty. Some have predicted an eventual megalopolis stretching from Omaha to Kansas City.

Of 12 members on the unusual inter-state board, half are Nebraskans. Those besides Masopust and Dr. Long are Vern Livingston and Mrs. Dorothy Melchert of Nebraska City, Bob Schneider of Plattsmouth and Judge Albert Maust of Falls City.

Masopust, in his 50's, came to Peru in 1972 because it had been the home of his wife, the former Hollis Hutchinson. He had met her while serving as a navigator in the Air Corps during WWII. He had scarcely settled before finding himself up to his eastern



A New Yorker selling Nebraska . . . Joe Masopust and his Missouri river brochures.

ears in midwestern promotion. Currently he is president of the Nemaha County Development Corp. and the Peru Achievement Foundation. He also serves on the President's Advisory Council at Peru State College and last year was named a Nebraska

Diplomat — a title he prizes highly.

"I'm one of those who seriously believes this state offers the good life," he explained. "And with a Czech name like mine, I guess this is where I belong anyway."

Alternatives To Be Considered To Street Widening Projects

The City Council will hold a meeting Monday morning with four administration representatives concerning street widening projects on So. 48th St. and Holdrege St.

The Council heard citizen opposition to the two projects at public hearings and want to consider alternatives to widening the streets. Council members also indicated they may reassess the basic philosophy of the city's streets and transportation plan.

The 10 a.m. meeting will be with Public Works Director Bob Obering, Traffic Engineer Bob Holsinger, Planning Director Doug Brogden and City Attorney Charles Humble.

Items on the agenda for the regular 1:30 p.m. Council meeting include:

Second Reading Public Hearing — Improvement District — Creating Street Improvement Dist. and Shade and Ornamental Tree Dist. between O St. and alley between Q and R Sts. from 9th St. to 17th St.

Parking Lots — Amending zoning ordinance relating to design standards and requirements for parking lots.

Legal Correction — Correcting the legal description of a portion of 72nd St. south of Custer and north of Webster St. vacated by ordinance passed on April 21.

Legal Correction — Correcting the legal description of a portion of 71st St. south of Custer and north of Webster St. vacated by ordinance passed on April 21.

Street & Alley Vacations — Vacating the following east-west alley south of H St. east from 21st St., 39th St. from Cleveland to Adams St., 73rd St. from Douglas to Stanton St. east to 51st St. alley between Stanton and Douglas Sts. from the east line of 73rd St.; east-west alley in Block 1, Davenport's 2nd Addition, H St. from east line of 21st St. in Davenport's 2nd Addition.

Resolutions — Public Hearings — Liquor License — Application of Thomas J. Soukup for retail Class C liquor license at 2555 Cornhusker Hwy.

Manager's License — Application of Dennis James Shirley as manager for Class C liquor license at Holiday Inn, 5250 Cornhusker Hwy.

Subdivision — Waiving compliance with comprehensive plan and approving subdivision on Holdrege St. between 61st and 62nd without dedication of right-of-way.

and approving subdivision on southwest corner of 33rd St. and Sheridan Blvd. without dedication of right-of-way.

Front Yard — Application of Russel W. Raybould for special permit to adjust front yard requirements on corner of 18th and Washington Sts.

Health Office — Application of St. Elizabeth Community Health Center for special permit to relocate office space for private health practice west of 70th St. and south of L St.

Civil Defense — Appointment of Merle C. Karnopp as Deputy Director of Lincoln-Lancaster County Civil Defense.

Health Board — Appointment of a Lincoln-Lancaster County Board of Health member for three-year term to July 1, 1978.

Cable TV Board — Appointment of Rev. Richard Nesmith as chairman of the Cable Television Advisory Board for one-year term.

Bicycles — Approving service-to-low-income agencies for purchase of bicycles which have been abandoned or seized and in possession of Police Chief.

Human Services — Approving Inter-Local Agreement between Lincoln and Lancaster County providing for office of Human Services Administrator.

Sidewalks — Extending date for completion of sidewalks in Broadview 1st Add. to Nov. 1, 1976.

Construct Districts — Ordering the following districts constructed: Paving Dist. in B St. from 1st to 2nd Sts.; Paving Dist. in Tabitha New Community First Add.; Sewer Dist. in Briarhurst 2nd Add.; Storm Sewer Dist. between 50th St. and 52nd St. from Spruce St. to LaSalle St.; Water Dist. in Briarhurst West 2nd Add.

Third Reading — Vacate Alley — Vacating north-south alley between 10th and 11th Sts. from Harrison to Lake St.

Country Acres — Accepting and approving plat of Country Acres First Addition, south of Old Cheney Rd. and west of 56th St.

Annexation — Annexing an area east of Folsom St. and south of West A St.

Council Rules — Amending the municipal code relating to rules of City Council procedure.

Nuisances — Amending the municipal code relating to family swimming pools, basketball courts and tennis courts and defining them as nuisances under certain conditions.

First Reading — Vacate Alley — Vacating east-west alley between South St. and Saylor St. west from 55th St. to Normal.

Zone Change — Application of Fred W. Wenske for change of zone from A-2 Single Family Dwelling to K Light Industry on northwest corner of Merrill and 33rd St.

Define Signs — Amending municipal code to revise definition of ground signs and mobile signs.

Mechanical Code — Adopting the 1973 edition of the Uniform Mechanical Code with certain amendments, deletions and additions.

Building Code — Amending building code to provide for exceptions to use of self-closing or automatic closing doors.

Zone Change — Application of Darlene M. Pedersen for change of zone from A-2 Single Family Dwelling and AA Rural and Public Use to G Local Business on west side of South Coddington and 800 ft. south of West Van Dorn St.

Radio Tower — Application of Norman Voth to construct and operate FM radio tower near 84th and A Sts.

Tennis Complex — Authorizing lease purchase agreement with Lincoln Tennis Assn. for construction of tennis complex at Woods Park.

Police Review Board — Ordinance establishing a review board to investigate citizen complaints against Police Dept.

Skylab Pilot Pogue to Give Avery Lecture

Col. William R. Pogue, the pilot of Skylab 4, the third and final manned visit to the Skylab Orbital Workshop, will deliver the annual Avery Lecture at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln July 29.

Pogue's talk, open to the public, will be at noon in the Centennial Room of the Nebraska Union.

The Avery Lecture series is sponsored through a fund in the name of Samuel Avery, chancellor of the University from 1908 to 1927.

Ohioan Sent To Prison

Denver (AP) — Cecil Green, 35, of Toledo, Ohio, was sentenced to three years in prison Friday after being convicted of transporting two Colorado juvenile women to Omaha, Neb., for prostitution. U.S. District Court Judge Richard P. Matsch sentenced Green following his June 3 conviction by a federal jury.

The state's property tax base showed an unusually small increase in actual value for 1975.

The value figures approved for Nebraska's 93 counties by the State Board of Equalization increased by only 3.3%, compared to a jump of 9.7% in 1974.

Of the 93 counties in the state, 26 showed a decrease in their property values from 1974 to 1975.

Although the assessed values continued to fall behind the constitutional 35% of real value, the board did not challenge any of the valuations presented by the counties.

Joseph Vick, Revenue Dept. property tax division chief, said that the fall in cattle prices and the continued program of 12.5% reduction in farm equipment assessed values led to the slow growth in the property tax base.

The 26 rural counties showing a decrease all had increases in real property offset by the decreases in the personal property values.

Cattle values are figured on the average price at the Omaha market from Oct. 1, 1973, to Sept. 31, 1974, when prices were down sharply, Vick said.

Also adding to the sluggish increase was that only Merrick County in central Nebraska went through a complete reevaluation.

The actual value in that county went up by nearly 40% from \$149 million to \$208 million. Vick said that he expected most other counties to be completely reappraised by Jan. 1, 1977.

State Tax Base Shows Small Increase

| Counties | 1975 | | 1974 | |
|-----------|---------------|--|----------------|--|
| | Actual Value | | Actual Value | |
| Adams | \$318,353,705 | | \$ 300,366,045 | |
| Antelope | 137,319,180 | | 133,122,086 | |
| Arthur | 24,830,940 | | 25,549,600 | |
| Banner | 46,148,106 | | 43,513,994 | |
| Blaine | 27,211,423 | | 27,700,025 | |
| Boone | 95,471,610 | | 97,640,755 | |
| Box Butte | 127,442,655 | | 121,202,165 | |
| Boyd | 44,088,672 | | 44,153,264 | |
| Brom | 84,164,173 | | 79,771,720 | |
| Buffalo | 344,882,215 | | 332,318,759 | |
| Burt | 168,355,208 | | 168,161,321 | |
| Butler | 162,985,712 | | 160,343,695 | |
| Cass | 240,513,733 | | 232,913,373 | |
| Cedar | 146,488,640 | | 146,092,705 | |
| Chase | 97,830,652 | | 91,055,244 | |
| Cherry | 228,234,821 | | 231,657,824 | |
| Cheyenne | 159,845,395 | | 152,930,463 | |
| Clay | 167,396,951 | | 163,316,548 | |
| Colfax | 138,856,330 | | 130,682,358 | |
| Cuming | 193,569,370 | | 204,353,011 | |
| Custer | 273,511,575 | | 270,364,742 | |
| Dakota | 130,860,095 | | 122,891,125 | |
| Dawes | 93,013,415 | | 94,720,444 | |
| Dawson | 351,960,577 | | 343,737,955 | |
| Deuel | 52,590,526 | | 52,364,499 | |
| Dixon | 87,395,512 | | 88,867,003 | |
| Dodge | 392,569,925 | | 382,247,180 | |
| Douglas | 3,797,156,435 | | 3,599,661,665 | |
| Dundy | 64,914,020 | | 63,228,173 | |
| Fillmore | 161,639,692 | | 160,149,878 | |
| Franklin | 88,708,631 | | 86,390,670 | |
| Frontier | 82,417,875 | | 81,729,608 | |
| Furnas | 93,750,455 | | 93,168,235 | |
| Gage | 325,588,600 | | 316,367,445 | |
| Garden | 78,660,861 | | 79,971,303 | |
| Garfield | 41,397,061 | | 41,241,803 | |
| Gosper | 56,638,992 | | 56,650,413 | |
| Grant | 32,990,165 | | 34,381,073 | |
| Greeley | 66,775,075 | | 67,043,722 | |
| Hall | 467,210,439 | | 438,040,416 | |
| Hamilton | 225,167,912 | | 216,367,552 | |
| Harlan | 75,300,927 | | 74,656,621 | |
| Hayes | 48,668,714 | | 49,285,931 | |
| Hitchcock | 72,273,246 | | 69,350,419 | |
| Holt | 223,067,444 | | 222,893,758 | |
| Hooker | 23,989,065 | | 23,855,555 | |
| Howard | 100,670,805 | | 101,784,750 | |
| Jefferson | 152,736,406 | | 150,145,403 | |

| Counties | 1975 | | 1974 | |
|-----------|---------------|--|---------------|--|
| | Actual Value | | Actual Value | |
| Johnson | \$ 82,224,702 | | \$ 80,889,197 | |
| Kearney | 151,853,355 | | 149,502,475 | |
| Keith | 123,405,128 | | 121,980,203 | |
| Keya Paha | 43,701,991 | | 43,541,300 | |
| Kimball | 88,860,250 | | 84,406,665 | |
| Knox | 169,402,614 | | 170,190,699 | |
| Lancaster | 1,703,176,515 | | 1,607,931,945 | |
| Lincoln | 365,630,255 | | 354,620,995 | |
| Logan | 24,536,867 | | 25,769,370 | |
| Loup | 25,607,455 | | 27,622,135 | |
| Madison | 314,394,530 | | 294,840,356 | |
| McPherson | 23,171,658 | | 23,896,687 | |
| Merrick | 208,323,845 | | 149,085,565 | |



Washington Perspective

By Andy Montgomery

Hearings to Probe Family Farm

Washington — Two Senate committees, in an unusual alliance, have drawn up plans for a full-scale inquiry into whether the family farm is fast becoming an endangered species because of federal policies and programs.

Out of the open-ended hearings by the Select Small Business and Interior committees are expected to come legislative recommendations to change the direction of governmental policies across a broad spectrum of laws.

One area of particular import to Nebraskans will be the focus on overhauling the 73-year-old Federal Reclamation Act which has been responsible for opening up vast areas of arid lands to farming through its irrigation and water use programs.

The small Business Committee considers the family farmer a small businessman, hence its reason for venturing into the Senate Agriculture Committee's normal turf. Among its members are Democrats Dick Clark of Iowa and James Abourezk of South Dakota.

The Interior Committee is involved because reclamation programs fall under its jurisdiction. Among its members of Clifford Hansen of Wyoming, a Republican, and Abourezk, Floyd Haskell of Colorado and Lee Metcalf of Montana, all Democrats.

Heading the joint hearings will be Gaylord Nelson, the Wisconsin Democrat who chairs the Small Business Committee, and Haskell, designated by Interior Committee chairman Henry Jackson, D-Wash.

Nelson said the hearings, expected to continue through the year, will "examine all aspects of the present condition of the farming establishments of the country that are owned and operated by families residing on or near the land they till."

Major Focus: Survival

The major focus, according to Nelson, will be on two fundamental questions: "Will the family farm survive as the basic economic and social unit in rural America? Are the policies and programs of the Federal Government encouraging or undermining family-farm survival?"

Subject of the July 17 and 22 hearings will be the Westlands Water District of the Central Valley Reclamation Project in California, described by Nelson as "an example of the impact of federal policies upon family farms and the institution of family farming." Member landowners are direct beneficiaries of federal subsidies provided through low cost irrigation water.

This segment appears to be the means to exploring the larger question: Is the original purpose of the Reclamation Act of 1902 being circumvented by favoritism to the large landowner and industrial water users to the detriment of the small agricultural landowner-user?

In announcing the hearings, Nelson pointedly quoted one of the 1902 Act's chief sponsors, Rep. Eben Martin of South Dakota, who said: "The bill is drawn exclusively for the protection of the settler and actual home builder, and every possible safeguard is made against speculative ownership and the concentration of the lands or water privileges into larger holdings."

These initial hearings also mirror an overriding concern that implies more than survival of the family farm unit — the priority emphasis to be assigned to exploiting energy resources. This was highlighted in the Energy Research and Development Administration's recent national energy plan, which called for moving away from oil and natural gas to coal and uranium.

Water or Energy

On one side are those who feel water rights should be preempted to allow development of coal plants and oil shale, and the laying of the coal slurry pipeline from eastern Wyoming across corners of South Dakota and Nebraska to Arkansas.

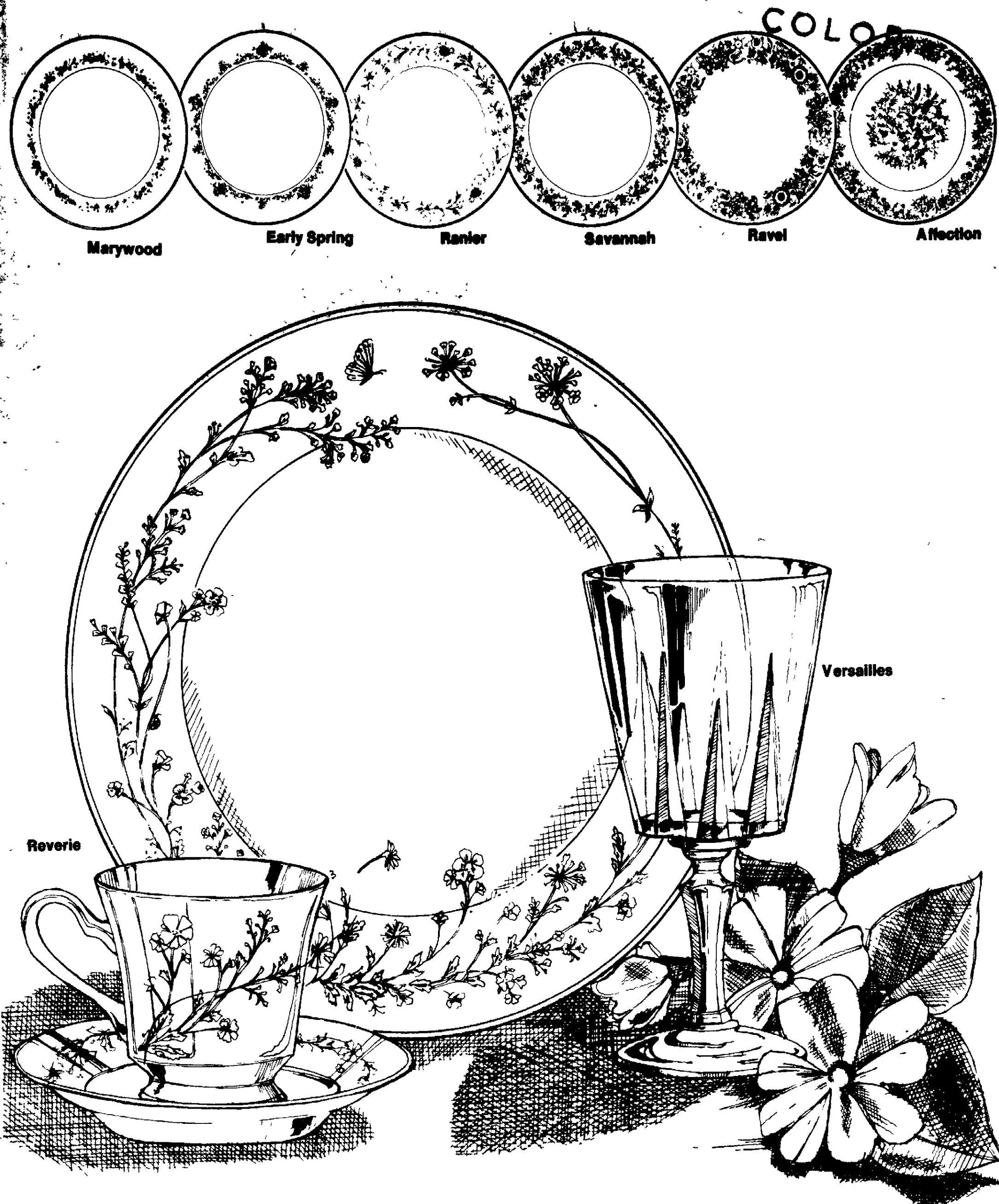
On the other are those who insist removal of water from rivers and water basins for these massive undertakings would play havoc with the agricultural economic bases of the plains states. They also are apprehensive that selling water at inflated prices to energy companies which can afford it would disastrously upset the balanced economies of the various states.

This will be the prime thrust of informal hearings to be held in Billings, Mont., on Aug. 26 and in Rapid City, S.D., on Aug. 28 by an Interior subcommittee consisting of Abourezk and Metcalf. These hearings are unrelated to those scheduled by the Small Business and Interior committees.

Certain to be explored by Nelson and Haskell, probably in field hearings in states like Nebraska (no definite date has been set), is the question of state water rights v national interest, that is, the approaching energy shortage (real or imagined).

The conflict between the two would be tremendous in a state like Nebraska where domestic and agricultural uses of water have priority over extensive energy development under the state water rights law.

In South Dakota, on the other hand, the energy advocates could have the upper hand since transfer of water rights from one use to another is permitted.



Special savings on Noritake china

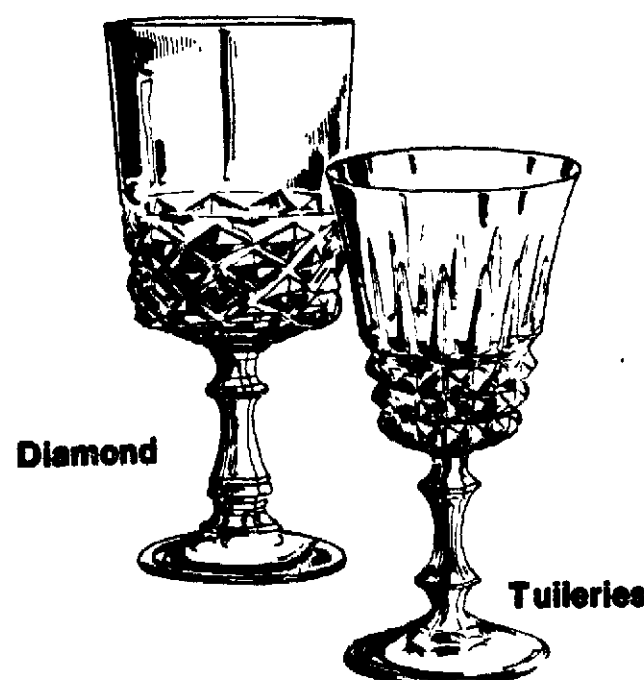
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We're offering special savings on the finest Noritake china in seven elegant patterns until Saturday, July 19. Replace chipped pieces, add to your set or charge a complete set before new higher prices take effect. Hurry in to select your new china, the sale starts today.

| Marywood, Early Spring, Savannah, Ravel, Ranier | | | | Reverie Affection | | | |
|---|-------|-------|-------|-------------------|------|--|--|
| | Reg. | Sale | | Reg. | Sale | | |
| Soup | 5.50 | 4.40 | 5.75 | 4.60 | | | |
| Fruit | 3.75 | 3.00 | 4.00 | 3.20 | | | |
| Baker | 15.50 | 12.40 | 16.50 | 13.20 | | | |
| Small Platter | 14.95 | 11.96 | 15.50 | 12.40 | | | |
| Medium platter ... | 21.95 | 17.56 | 22.50 | 18.00 | | | |
| Large platter | 29.95 | 23.96 | 31.95 | 25.56 | | | |
| Sugar | 10.95 | 8.76 | 11.95 | 9.56 | | | |
| Creamer | 7.75 | 6.20 | 8.50 | 6.80 | | | |
| Covered butter ... | 16.50 | 13.20 | | | | | |
| Gravy | 16.50 | 13.20 | 17.50 | 14.00 | | | |
| Salad bowl | 15.50 | 12.40 | 15.95 | 12.75 | | | |
| Salt and papper .. | 10.95 | 8.76 | 11.95 | 9.56 | | | |

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Diamond, goblet, sherbert, wine . . . Reg. ea. 3.50 . . . Sale ea. 2.00

Tuileries, goblet, sherbert, wine, Reg. ea. 5.50 . . . Sale ea. 4.39

Versailles, goblet, sherbert, wine, Reg. ea. 4.00 . . . Sale ea. 2.89

China Third floor

It's new. A ride to the Zoo!

Now it's easy to ride to the Children's Zoo. The new "ZooMobile" bus leaves Brandeis "N" Street entrance daily, Tues. - Sat. Transfers may be used in both directions.



SCHEDULE

TO THE ZOO

Tue./Thur.-Sat.
EVERY HALF HOUR
10:20 - 4:50PM

RETURN BUSES

Tue./Thur.-Sat.
EVERY HALF HOUR
10:35 - 5:00PM

Wednesday
EVERY HALF HOUR
10:50 - 4:50PM

Wednesday
EVERY HALF HOUR
11:05 - 5:00PM



No buses on Sun. or Mon. Passengers may board anywhere along the route on "O" Street to 27th, then south to "A" Street.

Lincoln Transportation System

Fie on You, Don Quixote



It's an ill wind which blows no good. So the one which so neatly parted the blades of this windmill at least left an intriguing picture. The drooping scene was recorded along Neb. 8 near Burchard.

Zoning Request Seeks To Oust Used Car Lot

The City-County Planning Commission faces a light agenda Wednesday with only seven public hearings scheduled.

The only zoning hearing will be on the application of Reinholdt Rutt, Shirley Druse, Helen Donaldson and others to dezone a lot on the southwest corner of 68th and Colfax.

The applications want to rezone the land from K Light Industry to A-2 Single Family. The lot is occupied by a house and a used car lot.

The neighbors in the area are petitioning for the zoning change to get rid of the used car business.

Planning Director Doug Brogren said in his report to the commission that the neighbors requested the zoning change

because of "unnecessary loud noises, radios, cars being revved up all hours of the day and night, spot lights on all times at night and looks."

Brogren is recommending approval of the dezone. He contends that the K Light Industry zoning constitutes spot zoning and that the used car lot has an adverse effect to the neighborhood.

However, a change of zone in itself will not remove the used

car lot. Brogren said there is a chance the car lot is not a legal use for the land, but said further investigation is necessary.

In other business the commission will hold hearings on:

Special Permits
—Application of Max Schneider to construct parking lot on west side of 56th west of P.

—Application of Bernard Bech Jr., for Byron Reed Co., to delete part of original community unit plan and change configuration of lots and eliminate two walkways near 58th and Pioneers Blvd.

—Application of Harold Heiser to amend special permit to construct community unit plan at N. 27th and Fletcher Ave.

Final Plat
—Woodhaven 1st Add., at 58th and Pioneers Blvd.

Vacation
—Proposed alley vacation of north-south alley in Blk. 139, Havelock, between Touzelin and 60th from Benton to Colfax.

Old Business
—Redefining transitional lot.

Pacts Signed

Islamabad, Pakistan (AP) — Iran and Pakistan signed trade and transit agreements allowing Pakistan to use the Iranian land route for exports to Europe while Iran may export more to India and other Asian countries.

If you haven't seen us for what we are, maybe it's because you're too close!

Lincoln Plating Company started business as a one man operation, June 13, 1952. After 23 years of business, it now has 35 employees.

We are in the process of building a \$1.3 million plant which includes a \$745,000.00 pollution control building and equipment. Which will purify the air and water used in our plant operations.

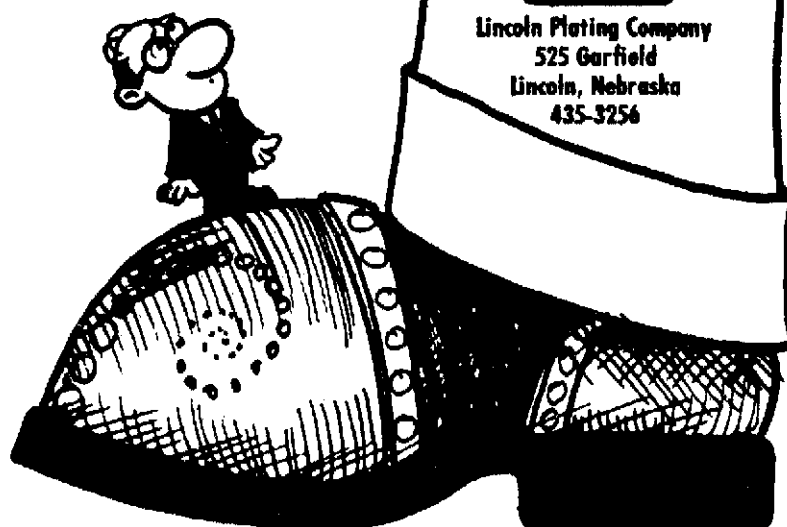
Our business is the refinishing, polishing and electroplating of metals. Types of processes include — Copper, Nickel, Chrome, Silver, Gold, Cadmium, Zinc and many others.

Many manufacturers of Aerospace Equipment have used our plating services. Individuals in the area find that we can provide excellent plating of everything from automotive parts to antiques.

Lincoln Plating Company provides a service for Manufacturers within a 200 mile radius of Lincoln.



Lincoln Plating Company
525 Garfield
Lincoln, Nebraska
435-3256

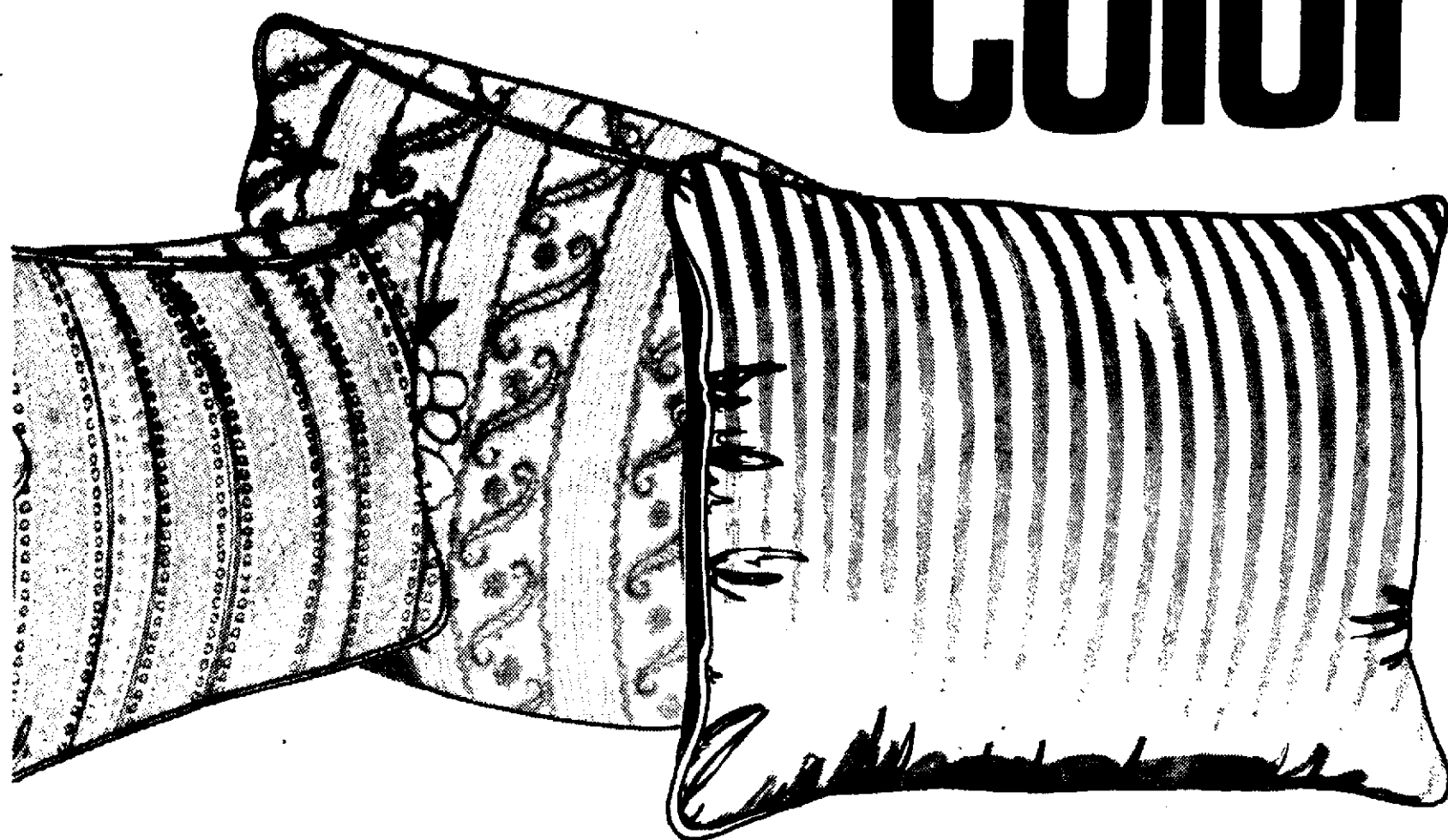


Step back and take a look at Lincoln's businesses & industries!

Just one of your local businesses contributing to the "Good Life" of Nebraska!

B BRANDS

color



Perfect blend pillows

Pillows in a blend of 50% down and 50% crushed duck feathers. Permanent press feather proof tick. Choose from three sizes. Charge yours.

| Sizes | Reg. | Sale |
|-----------------------|-------|-------|
| Standard 20 x 26 inch | 15.99 | 13.99 |
| Queen 20 x 30 inch | 19.99 | 16.99 |
| King 20 x 38 inch | 27.99 | 23.99 |

Standard down pillows

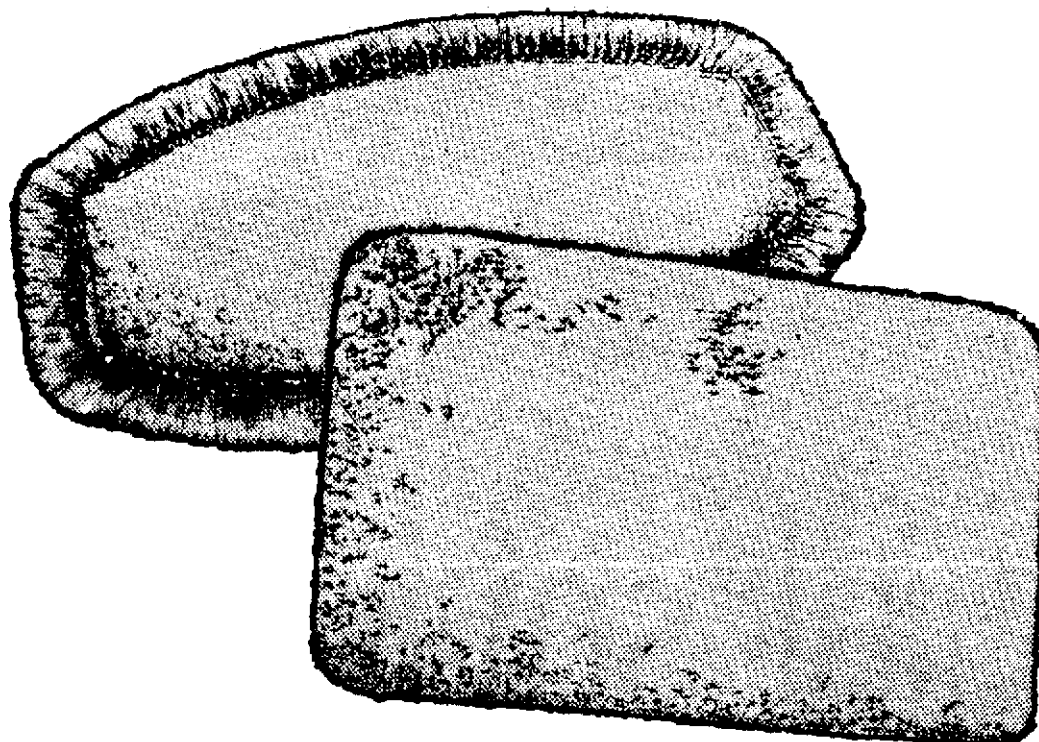
Down pillows for sleeping comfort. Soft pillows you can really sink your head into. Permanent press down proof ticks.

| Sizes | Reg. | Sale |
|-----------------------|-------|-------|
| Standard 20 x 26 inch | 19.99 | 16.99 |
| Queen 20 x 30 inch | 22.99 | 20.99 |
| King 20 x 38 inch | 28.99 | 24.99 |

Tri-Fi pillows by Pillowtex

Save 22% to 27% on the new Tri-Fi Kode!® polyester pillow. Odorless, non-allergenic and washable. Polyester and cotton ticking.

| Sizes | Reg. | Sale |
|----------|-------|------|
| Standard | 9.00 | 6.99 |
| Queen | 11.00 | 7.99 |
| King | 13.00 | 9.99 |



Bath rugs by Tennessee Tufting

Stardust

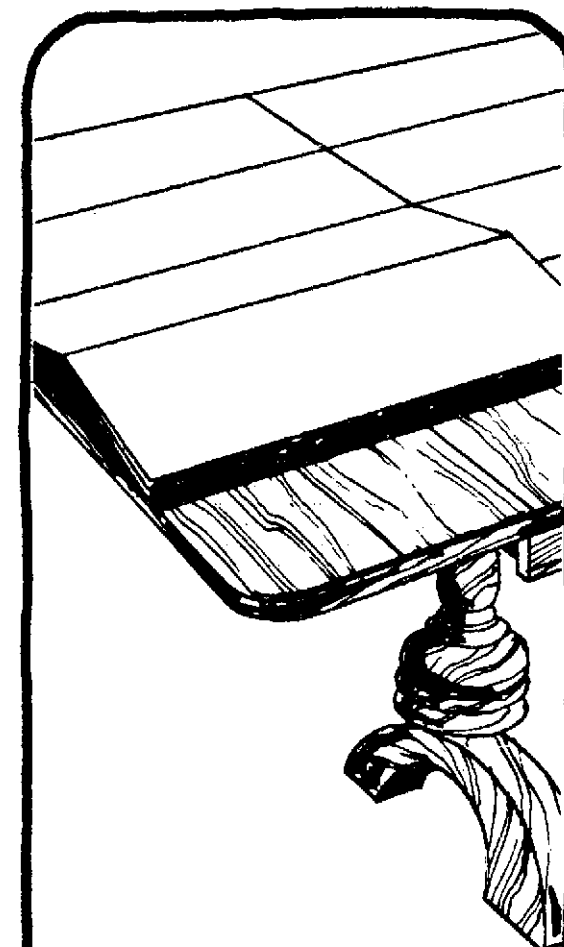
Non-skid bath rugs of 100% nylon. Machine washable and dryable. Take advantage of our Color Bright White Sale and buy all the pieces to decorate your bathroom in a new color. In white, plush pink, royal blue, topaz, moss and bittersweet.

| Sizes | Reg. | Sale |
|-------------------|-------|------|
| 21 x 36 inch rug | 6.00 | 4.99 |
| 24 inch round rug | 6.00 | 4.99 |
| Contour rug | 6.00 | 4.99 |
| 27 x 48 inch rug | 10.00 | 8.99 |
| Lid cover | 4.00 | 3.49 |

Ritz

Fringed nylon bath rugs you just machine wash and dry to keep fresh. Non-skid back for safety. All sale priced. Charge all the pieces to give your bathroom a colorful new look.

| Sizes | Reg. | Sale |
|-------------------|-------|------|
| 27 inch round rug | 7.00 | 5.99 |
| 24 x 36 inch rug | 7.00 | 5.99 |
| Contour rug | 7.00 | 5.99 |
| 27 x 48 inch rug | 11.00 | 9.99 |
| Lid cover | 4.00 | 3.49 |



Custom made table pads by Artex Green 20% OFF

One quick phone call is all it takes to get protection for your table top. A custom made table pad will protect your table from heat and scratches. Call today for your insulated pad and vinyl cover. 477-1211 is the number that will bring a factory trained representative to your home to measure your table for exact fit.

Linen Third Floor
Order your Color Bright White Sale linens
by mail or call 477-1211.

Original White sale

Utica Fine Arts by J. P. Stevens

Iris Patch in blue or yellow adds a garden of fresh flowers to your bedroom and bath. During our Color Bright White Sale you save on Iris Patch no-iron percale sheets, applied towels and Kodel® polyester filled bedspreads. Charge yours.

Iris Patch sheets

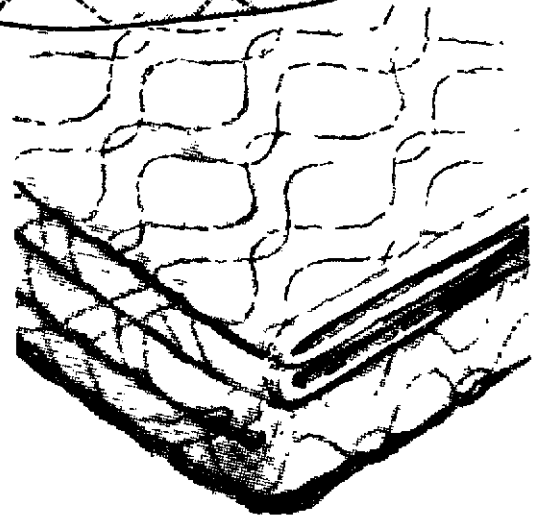
| Size | Reg. | Sale |
|----------------------|-------|-------|
| Twin | 6.99 | 5.99 |
| Full | 7.99 | 6.99 |
| Queen | 11.99 | 9.99 |
| King | 14.99 | 12.99 |
| Standard cases, pr. | 5.99 | 4.99 |
| King cases, pr. | 6.49 | 5.49 |

Iris Patch bedspreads

| Size | Reg. | Sale |
|---------------------------------------|-------|-------|
| Twin | 35.00 | 30.00 |
| Full | 45.00 | 34.00 |
| Queen | 50.00 | 44.00 |
| King | 60.00 | 50.00 |
| Matching Iris Patch unlined draperies | | |
| 84 inch | 20.00 | 17.00 |

KODEL
POLYESTER FIBER FILL

Utica by J.P. Stevens



Olde Kentucky mattress pads

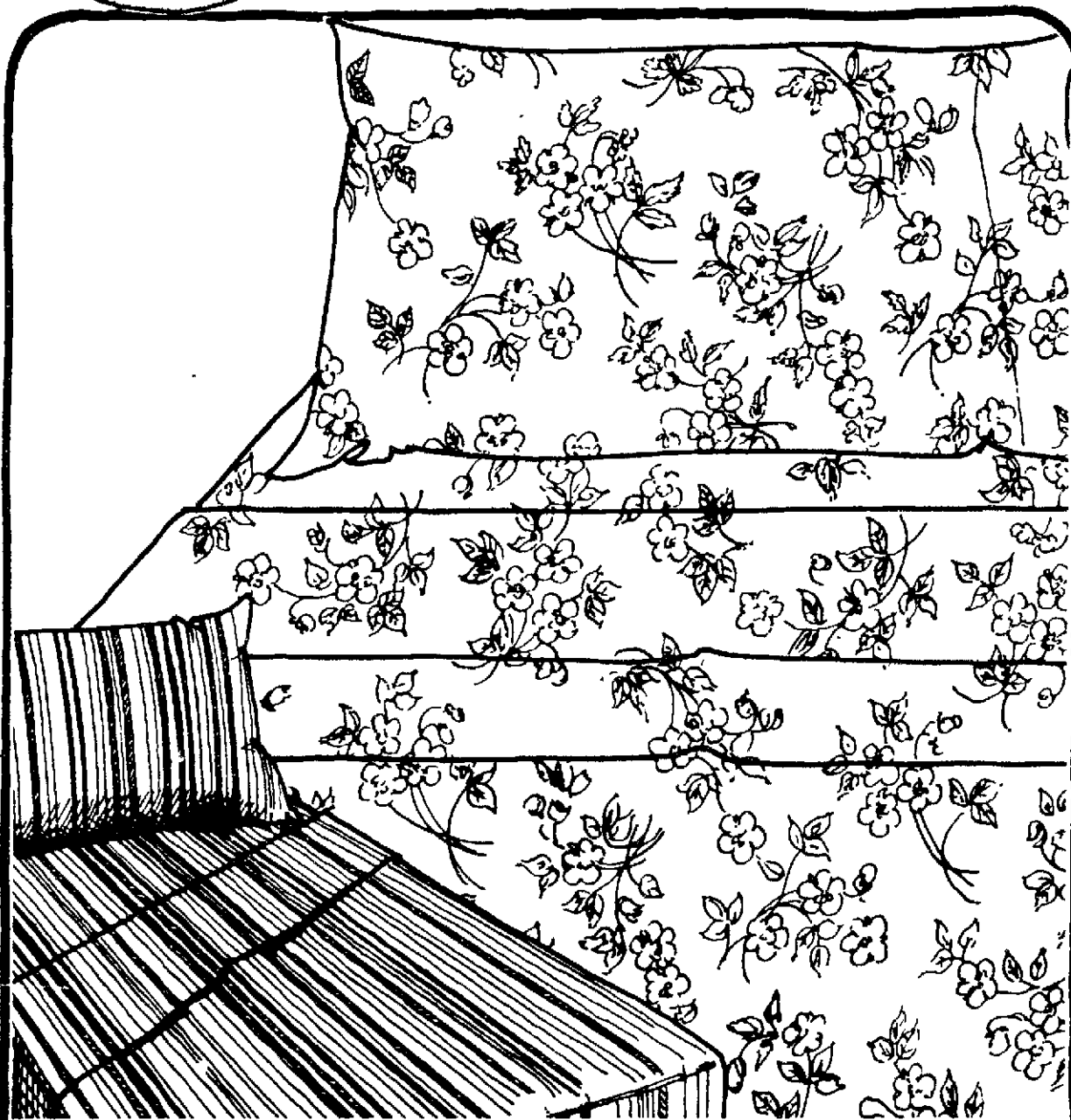
Cotton covered mattress pads with Dacron® polyester filling and double stitch quilting. Machine wash and dry. Available in seven sizes so you're sure to find the one you need.

| Sizes | Reg. | Sale |
|-------------------------|-------|-------|
| Twin, anchor | 8.49 | 7.49 |
| Full, anchor | 10.49 | 9.49 |
| Twin combination | 11.99 | 10.99 |
| Extra long combinations | | |
| Twin 39x80 inches | 11.99 | 10.99 |
| Full 54x80 inches | 14.49 | 13.49 |
| Queen combination | 19.99 | 17.99 |
| King combination | 24.99 | 22.99 |

Serene® pads

Serene® mattress pads with Celanese® polyester fiberfill. Permanent press cover. Machine wash and dry. In four sizes.

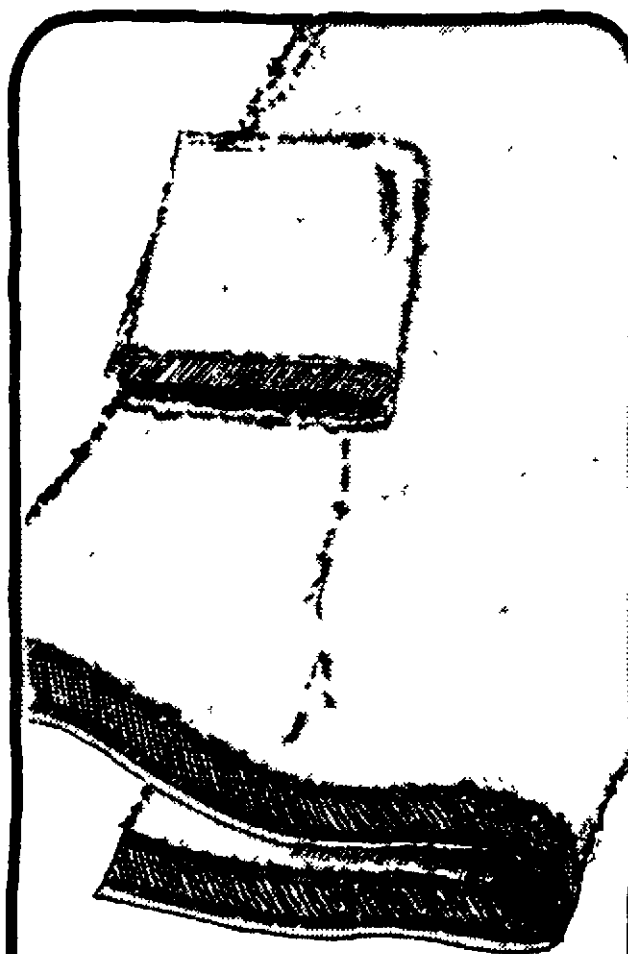
| Size | Reg. | Sale |
|-------------------------|-------|-------|
| Twin combination | 13.99 | 12.99 |
| Full combination | 15.99 | 14.99 |
| Queen combination | 23.99 | 21.99 |
| King combination | 26.49 | 24.49 |



No-iron Whipser Stripe or Flower Buds sheets

Utica by J. P. Stevens no-iron percale sheets in dainty flower buds and thin stripes. Mix and match the stripes and the flowers for an interesting new look. In blue and gold.

| Sizes | Reg. | Sale |
|-------------------|-------|------|
| Twin | 6.49 | 3.99 |
| Full | 7.49 | 5.49 |
| Queen | 10.99 | 7.99 |
| Cases, pair | 4.99 | 3.99 |



Nocturne towels

| Size | Reg. | Sale |
|-----------------|------|------|
| Bath | 4.00 | 3.25 |
| Hand | 2.65 | 2.30 |
| Wash | 1.25 | 1.10 |
| Fingertip | 1.35 | 1.20 |

Save on towels for your bath during our Color Bright White Sale. Sheared cotton terry towels in beautiful bright colors to add charm and freshness to your bath. Mandarin red, midnight blue, white, Spanish moss, pagan pink, sunset orange, etruscon gold and forsythia. Charge several sets.

White sheets

| Size | Reg. | Sale |
|---------------------------|-------|-------|
| Twin | 5.49 | 3.99 |
| Full | 6.49 | 4.99 |
| Queen | 8.99 | 7.99 |
| King | 12.99 | 10.99 |
| 39x76 inch foam | 5.49 | 3.99 |
| 54x76 inch foam | 6.49 | 4.99 |
| 39x80 inch Ex-long twin | 7.49 | 4.99 |
| 54x80 inch Ex-long full | 7.49 | 5.99 |
| 66x110 inch Ex-long twin | 7.49 | 4.99 |
| Standard cases pair | 3.79 | 3.29 |
| King cases pair | 4.49 | 3.99 |

better living begins at **BRANDEIS**

Discrimination to Be School Bd. Topic Tuesday

The Lincoln Board of Education will be asked Tuesday to create a task force to examine policies and practices related to the anti-sex discrimination features of Title IX of the Education Amendments of 1972.

Rules and regulations recently given federal approval govern discrimination in classes, athletics, scholarships, hiring and other areas.

Lincoln schools earlier had dropped any definition of classes like home economics or auto mechanics by sex and have taken steps to comply with inter-collegiate sport and other provisions.

Schools which do not comply may face loss of all federal funds.

Guidelines covering inter-collegiate sports do not direct that the same amount be spent on both men's and women's competition, but schools must offer comparable programs if women indicate sufficient interest in them.

Supt. John Prusch proposes that the task force of 12 employees, students and others be activated in late August to examine current policies and programs. Reporting deadline will be March 1, 1976.

Parents and students will be

notified in September of provisions of Title IX. Gayle Hurlbert, administrative assistant in the personnel department, will be responsible for coordination of compliance and for grievance procedures.

"It is the policy of the Lincoln school district to comply in spirit as well as in fact," says a proposed policy statement to be acted upon during the board meeting Tuesday at 8 a.m. in the administration building, 720 So. 22nd.

The board also will meet Thursday at 7:30 p.m. for a public hearing on the proposed 1975-76 budget.

Although the \$34.7 million general fund budget is largely already set since approximately 85% of it is in salaries previously negotiated, the board will hold a closed session Tuesday on unsettled negotiations with some non-teaching employees.

Ron Brandt, associate superintendent for instruction, and social studies consultant Neal Cross will report on "Man, A Course of Study" in use in several Lincoln schools.

The National Science Foundation-supported course attracted national attention earlier this year when some con-

gressmen questioned its content and NSF financial involvement.

Brandt and Cross say the broadly-based elementary course dealing with anthropology and other aspects of world cultures "is an exciting, stimulating experience" but "must be taught very differently from traditional social studies classes."

Leffler to Lead 4-H Bank Campaign

Charles R. Leffler, vice president of First National Lincoln, will again head the Nebraska 4-H bank campaign.

The campaign goal is to raise

Teachers must have either had a 40-hour seminar or have worked with a trained teacher.

Careful consideration will be given to results of a national evaluation of the course by Antioch College in 1974-75 which included four "Man" classes and four more traditional classes in Lincoln, the administrators said.

money for 4-H programs in national citizenship and leadership. Smith said this year's goal is \$120,000; last year it was \$97,000.

HOME ROOM

CUSTOM TAILORS Back in Lincoln
Sole Sun. & Mon., July 13-14
OPEN TILL 8 Sun. and Mon.
References Available—
We fit any size & make any style
10,000 Imported Fabrics to choose,
visit or call MR. TONY at
CLAYTON HOUSE MOTEL, Tel. 432-
0333 (Rm. # 309) 10th & 'O' Sts.,

| 2 suits for \$149 only | Save to 50% Now | Before | Now |
|------------------------|-----------------|--------|------|
| Cash Sport Coat | | \$105 | \$59 |
| Cash Top Coat | | \$198 | \$98 |
| Wool Sherkskin Suits | | \$155 | \$79 |
| Double Knit Suits | | \$144 | \$78 |



better living begins at **BRANDEIS**

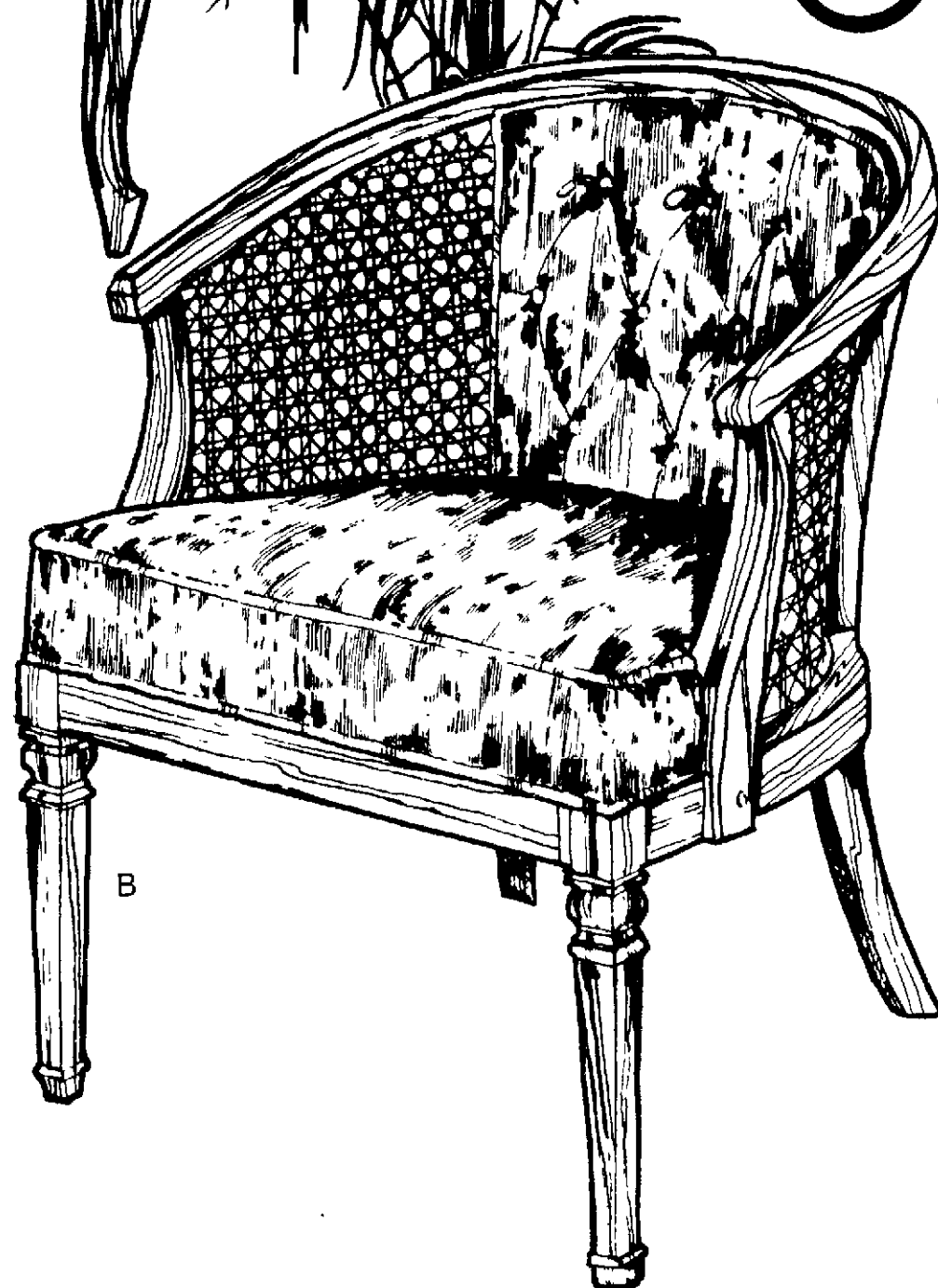
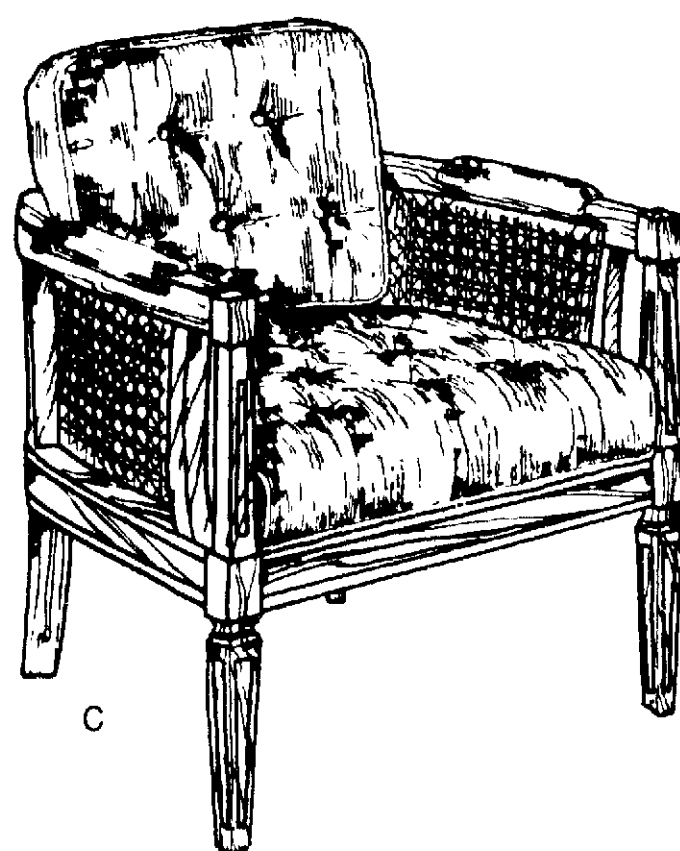
BEAUTIFUL... ACCENT AND OCCASIONAL CHAIRS

\$99

Choose from four styles at this one low price! Graceful French or Italian Provincial; two distinguished designs in Mediterranean. **Comp. to 134.95**

each!

What an affordable way to enhance the decor of your living room, bedroom or den! If the high cost has put furnishing your home the way you want out of reach until now, you won't want to miss out on this tremendous opportunity: charming Old World design at truly remarkable savings! They're ready for immediate delivery, so come in and see us today!

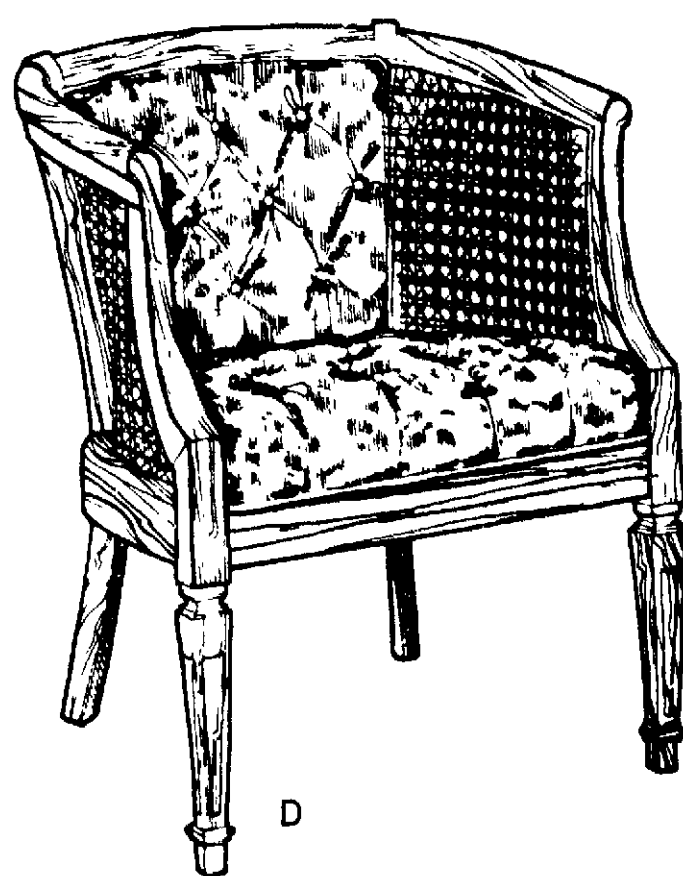


- (a) French Provincial
Cane sides with button tufted back in cotton-rayon velvet. Melon or olive.
- (b) Italian Provincial
Cane sides with button tufted back in cotton-rayon velvet. Melon or olive.
- (c) Mediterranean style
Attached pillow back with cane sides in cotton-rayon velvet. Amber, gold and leaf green.
- (d) Mediterranean style
Cane sides with button-tufted back. Cotton-rayon velvet in amber, gold and leaf green.

Furniture Fourth Floor



Ask about our Homemaker's Account. It gives you low payments and months to pay.



Be sure to shop 12-6 and park free all day! Open Monday 'til 8, too! S&H Green stamps with every purchase!

Keep it green... Special offer

Buy Scotts Clout® and receive a bonus can of Scotts Spot Weeder. Offer good through Sept. 2, 1975

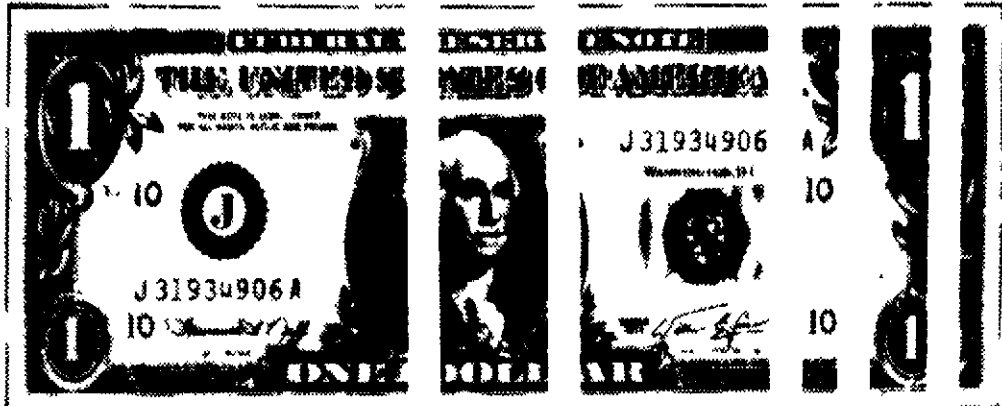
Use Clout® in the summer when crabgrass is a problem. Two applications, a week apart, will clean out crabgrass, foxtail, witchgrass, young goosegrass, barnyard grass and paspalums. Covers 5,000 sq. ft. Garden Shop Downstairs

8.95



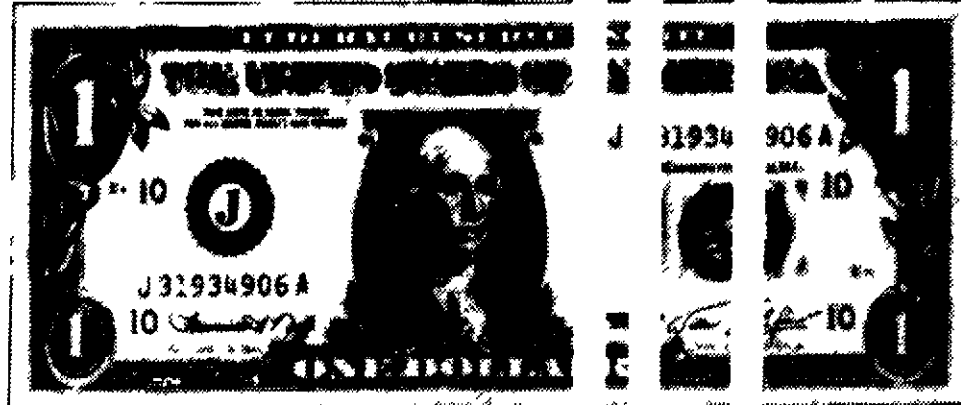
Mayor's Proposed Budget: Fiscal 1975-1976 \$24,054,491

Where the money comes from



| | | | | | |
|---|-------------------------|-------------------|-------------------------------------|-----------------|----------------|
| 46.9 | 13.2 | 23.1 | 4.5 | 7.4 | 4.9 |
| Property Tax Including Motor Vehicles | Balances From '74-75 | City Sales Tax | Federal State & County Aid | Other Income | Other Taxes |

Where the money goes



| | | | |
|--|------------------------|---|----------------------------|
| 65.6 | 2.7 | 7.9 | 23.8 |
| Personal Services (Wages, Pensions, Insurance, Etc.) | Bonds & Interest | New Equipment, Buildings, Land | Operation & Maintenance |

Cost of City Services For Each Person

Based on estimated 172,000 population.



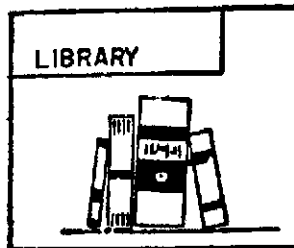
Each Week 43c Yearly 22.50



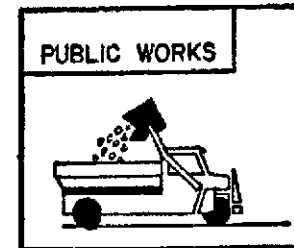
Each Week 52c Yearly 27.25



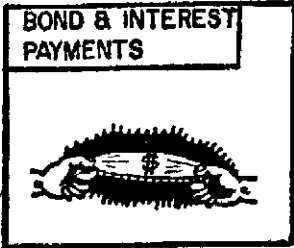
Each Week 42c Yearly 21.91



Each Week 15c Yearly 7.86



Each Week 48c Yearly 25.14



Each Week 7c Yearly 3.77

Swimming Pool, Library Addition Cut

Capital Improvement Budget Drops \$13.2 Million

By Lynn Zerschling
If Lincolmites want a new swimming pool and a major addition to the main library, they'll probably have to say so at the ballot box next spring.

In order to finance those two projects with general obligation bonds, Mayor Helen Boosalis is recommending that the vote decide.

The swimming pool and library addition were axed from the mayor's \$24.8 million capital improvements budget.

Mrs. Boosalis said in a letter to the City Council that she found it "impossible" to put the items in her regular budget. Costs are skyrocketing, revenues aren't, she said.

And in an apparent attempt to hold the line on spending, the capital construction budget is down \$13.2 million from this year's appropriation.

The mayor said the proposed swimming pool and library construction are needed, but contended it is "impossible to

finance these worthwhile projects from available funds."

The swimming pool would be built at Seacrest Park, in southeast Lincoln, at a cost of \$350,000.

A pool for the Meadowlane area was approved in the 1974-75 budget. That pool cost \$260,000. The addition to Bennett Martin Public Library carries a \$450,000 price tag.

Finance Director Jim Mallon said those general obligation bonds probably would be repaid in 20 years.

The last election seeking voter approval was held in 1971 when the city got the go ahead to buy the bus system.

Since then, city officials have been upgrading Lincoln Transportation System (LTS) equipment and routes.

To increase service, Mayor Boosalis proposes the city buy 13 full-sized buses, for \$845,000. Additional money would be spent for a new garage, bus stop signs and bus shelters.

Under the mayor's plan the city would apply for federal aid to pick up 80% of the bill. The remaining 20% would come out of the bus reserve fund.

Purchase of the new equipment is in line with a recent transit study which says LTS will have to drastically expand service in order to entice more Lincolmites onto those buses.

However, even if the federal aid is approved, it would take a year to deliver the buses to Lincoln.

The city still is working on providing more parking downtown. Another \$200,000 is budgeted for the Centrum, for the parking garage portion of the complex, at 12th and O Sts.

Another \$400,000 is budgeted to pay the increased costs to buy the businesses in the Centrum block.

For the 1974-75 the city budgeted \$21 million for the combination parking garage-retail complex. Several of lawsuits have been filed against the city protesting the Centrum plans.

While it may be a while before the first auto drives into that complex, the city is hoping to provide some other parking in the Haymarket Square block, at 9th and Q Sts. Money has been budgeted to demolish buildings in the city-owned block to make way for a surfaced lot.

Traffic Signals
If the City Council gives the green light, traffic will start flowing more freely along city streets.

The mayor has budgeted \$300,000 to help build the first phase of a traffic signal interconnect and central control system. Within two years, 55 of the city's 210 intersections with signals should be hooked up to a central computer.

Eventually, traffic lights at all intersections will be controlled by the computer and motorists

will have an easier time getting from one end of town to the other without hitting a series of red lights.

The mayor has included \$800,000 for arterial street resurfacing, \$875,000 for residential street resurfacing and \$875,000 to build a new road division building at 7th and Vine Sts.

The proposed 1975-76 capital improvements budget is down partially due to reductions in the electric system, Lincoln General Hospital and sanitary sewer's budgets.

LES Budget

A major hunk of the Lincoln Electric System's (LES) \$15 million construction budget is spread out among transmission lines, substations and street lights.

But more than those projects, it is going to cost LES more to buy power to keep the lights on into the 1980s.

Mayor Boosalis has budgeted \$1.6 million alone to help pick up Lincoln's share of the bill to build a big coal-fired generating complex in Wyoming. The decision to join five other utilities in that plant has not yet been made.

Another \$400,000 has been budgeted so LES can join with Omaha in the construction of the Ft. Calhoun nuclear reactor.

Hospital personnel want \$270,000 to acquire land for parking lots, while most of the \$835,000 sanitary sewer budget has been set aside to construct sewer districts.

A new item in the budget is an appropriation of \$39,769 to build that much talked about fourth municipal courtroom.

Construction of that courtroom has been the subject of a long and heated debate over space needs at the County-City Building. The courtroom was to have been built this year.

Parks Dept.
A major departmental budget which increased is the Parks and Recreation Dept.'s proposed capital expenditure of \$1.1 million.

The mayor has budgeted \$150,000 to pay the city's share to build a recreation center at Irvingdale Park, a joint venture between the city and school board.

Tree planting also continues to play a major role in the department's plans to green Lincoln neighborhoods, for \$110,000, and downtown, for \$20,000.

Another \$30,000 has been budgeted to start planning for and developing the Crescent Green areas along creek beds. Plans also call for improvements to be made to Antelope, Southwood, Lagoon, Bethany, Ballard and Piedmont parks and to Mahoney Golf Course.

The mayor also is proposing the construction of a mini-library and the purchase of new seats for Pershing Auditorium.

Under a new plan initiated by the mayor, Mallon is to develop

a monitoring system so that capital improvement projects will be reviewed during the year.

If it appears some project will be delayed, Mrs. Boosalis wants

the funds to be transferred to other items, which requires Council approval.

The entire \$100 million budget will be debated by the City Council at various budget

sessions during the upcoming weeks.

A public hearing will be held in mid-August with the Council taking final action adopting the budget by Sept. 1.

Lincoln Schedule of Capital Improvement Projects Fiscal Year Beginning Sept. 1, 1975

| Code to Method of Financing Projects | |
|--------------------------------------|---|
| FA | Federal Aid |
| FRS | Federal Revenue Sharing |
| COB | General Obligation Bonds |
| CR | General Revenue |
| OF | Other Financing |
| RB | Revenue Bonds |
| SA | State Aid |
| SC | Service Charge |
| SR | Special Reserves for Capital Expenditures |
| UR | Utility Revenue |
| WT | Wheel Tax |

| PROJECT | ESTIMATED COST |
|---|-------------------|
| General | |
| Special Assessments Levied Against City Owned Property | \$ 100,000 CR |
| Remodel City Offices | 30,000 CR |
| Total - General | \$ 130,000 |
| Municipal Court | |
| New Court Room | \$ 39,769 CR |
| Engineers | |
| Remodel Offices | \$ 11,900 CR |
| Parks | |
| Recreation Center - Irvingdale Park | \$ 150,000 CR |
| Master Street Tree Plan - Residential | 110,000 FRS |
| Master Street Tree Plan - Downtown | 20,000 FRS |
| Construct an Outdoor Swimming Pool at Seacrest Park (Requires Voters Approval) | 350,000 GO |
| Antelope Park - | |
| Pave Muny Parking Lot | 25,000 CR |
| Bicentennial Fountain Reflection Pool | 30,000 GR |
| Install New Backstops | 2,000 CR |
| Bridge Over Antelope Creek - Everett Street | 12,000 CR |
| Muny Ballfield Development | 45,000 CR |
| Sunken Garden Renovation | 12,000 CR |
| Rental Shelter Replacement | 20,000 FRS |
| Installation of Drinking Fountains | 2,500 CR |
| Construction of Playground | 11,000 CR |
| Bethany Park - | |
| Construction of Tennis Courts | 30,000 CR |
| Ballard Park - | |
| Construction of Tennis Courts | 30,000 CR |
| Lagoon Park - | |
| Landscape Development | 15,000 CR |
| Southwood Park - | |
| Construction of Tennis Courts | 30,000 CR |
| Construction of Playground | 12,000 CR |
| Ballfield Development | 1,700 CR |
| Paving Parking Lot and Entrance | 25,000 CR |
| Installation of Lake Overflow Tube | 1,000 CR |
| Installation of Drinking Fountain and Water Service | 1,500 CR |
| Landscape Development | 6,800 CR |
| Centennial Mall - | |
| Installation of Benches | 2,000 CR |
| Piedmont Park - | |
| Construction of Tennis Courts | 30,000 CR |
| Mahoney Golf Course - | |
| Landscape Development | 10,000 CR |
| Crescent Greens - | |
| Planning and Development of Area | 30,000 CR |
| Land Acquisition | 184,000 FRS |
| Total - Parks | \$ 1,198,500 |
| Storm Sewers | |
| Storm Sewers in Paving Districts, and Miscellaneous | \$ 100,000 CR |
| Storm Sewer Construction | 40,000 CR |
| Storm Sewer Subsidies by City in New Subdivisions | 700,000 GR, FRS |
| Storm Sewer in "N" Street from 4th Street to 8th Street | |
| Storm Sewer in "J" Street from 17th to 24th Streets and in 21st Street from "J" to "C" Streets | 260,000 CR, FRS |
| Total - Storm Sewers | \$ 1,100,000 |
| Street Construction | |
| City Participation in Various State Projects (Memo of Understanding) | \$ 300,000 SA |
| Major Channelization, Widening and Signalization under Urban Highway System Program (Engineering, R.O.W., & Construction) | 50,000 SA |
| Arterial Street Resurfacing | 800,000 SA |
| Miscellaneous Intersection Channelization and Street Widening | 54,500 SA |
| Subsidy to Other Paving, Repaving and Resurfacing Districts | 200,000 SA |
| Urban Highway System Project M-8031 (27), City-wide Traffic Signal Interconnect and Central Control System | 300,000 SA |
| Centrum, Downtown Parking Garage, Block Bounded by "N" Street, "O" Street, 11th Street and 12th Street | 200,000 SA |
| 27th Street Widening, "M" Street to "B" Street, Project No. M-5053 (1) | 100,000 SA |
| New Road Division Building at 7th and Vine Streets (Construction) | 875,000 SA |
| Total - Street Construction | \$ 2,879,500 |
| Auditorium | |
| Reseat Arena | \$ 60,000 FRS |
| Heating System | 25,000 FRS |
| Miscellaneous Auditorium Improvements | 8,975 CR |
| Total - Auditorium | \$ 93,975 |
| Lincoln Transportation System | |
| Purchase 13 Full-Size Buses | \$ 845,000 FA, SR |
| New Facilities - Garage and Equipment | 620,000 FA, SR |
| Installation of 360 Bus Stop Signs | 21,600 FA, SR |
| Construction of Bus Shelters | 20,000 FA, SR |
| Total - Lincoln Transportation System | \$ 1,506,600 |

| PROJECT | ESTIMATED COST |
|---|-----------------------|
| Vehicle Tax | |
| Residential Street Resurfacing | \$ 875,000 WT |
| Miscellaneous | 20,000 WT |
| Total - Vehicle Tax | \$ 895,000 |
| Lincoln Electric System | |
| Contingent Items - | |
| Relocate 35kV Line from West Lincoln Sub to 1st & Oak | \$ 255,000 UR or RB |
| Purchase Necessary Right-of-Way for Proposed | |
| 345kV and 115kV Double Circuit Transmission Line from Wagener Sub to Waverly Sub | 150,000 UR or RB |
| Design and Construct one 115kV Substation | 550,000 UR or RB |
| Relocate Overhead Lines to Overhead Locations | 114,000 UR or RB |
| Relocate Overhead Lines to Underground Locations | 103,000 UR or RB |
| Service to Large 8 MW to 12 MW Electrode Boilers, Overhead and/or Underground at 12kV. | 500,000 UR or RB |
| West "O" Street Light Project | 22,000 UR or RB |
| Build Rural Underground Feeder | 75,000 UR or RB |
| Purchase Additional Oil Pump for the 9th & "K" Station | 100,000 UR or RB |
| Transmission - | |
| 345kV Transmission Lines Overhead | 10,000 UR or RB |
| 115kV Transmission Lines Overhead | 159,000 UR or RB |
| 35kV Transmission Lines | 31,000 UR or RB |
| Transmission Right-of-Way | 4,000 UR or RB |
| Substation - | |
| 345kV Substation, Wagener, and 27th and McKelvie | 7,000 UR or RB |
| 115kV Substations | 1,073,000 UR or RB |
| 35kV Substations | 157,000 UR or RB |
| Purchase Substation Land for 115kV Facilities | 15,000 UR or RB |
| Distribution Overhead - | |
| Minor Distribution | 448,000 UR or RB |
| Pole Mounted Distribution Transformer | 260,000 UR or RB |
| Meters and Test | 67,000 UR or RB |
| Capacitors | 43,000 UR or RB |
| Residential and Apartments | 16,000 UR or RB |
| Commercial, Industrial, Electrode Boilers | 199,000 UR or RB |
| Overhead Feeders | 149,000 UR or RB |
| Distribution Voltage Area Conversion to 12kV | 448,000 UR or RB |
| Relocate Overhead Lines, Poles & Anchors | 21,000 UR or RB |
| Distribution Underground - | |
| Underground Services | 242,000 UR or RB |
| Transformers, Padmount | 200,000 UR or RB |
| Meter and Test | 56,000 UR or RB |
| Residential, Mobile Homes, Apartments | 293,000 UR or RB |
| Commercial, Industrial Electrode Boilers | 289,000 UR or RB |
| Relocate Lines to Underground | 75,000 UR or RB |
| Feeders, Ducts | 1,745,000 UR or RB |
| Street Light - | |
| Corner Lights, Wood Pole | 67,000 UR or RB |
| Temporary Arterial Street Lights | 79,000 UR or RB |
| Arterial Lighting, Steel and Wood Poles | |
| Purchase Joint Traffic Poles | 577,000 UR or RB |
| TOPICS Program | 33,000 UR or RB |
| 80,000 UR or RB | |
| Rural - | |
| Rural Overhead | 23,000 UR or RB |
| Rural Underground | 21,000 UR or RB |
| Steam Heat - | |
| Purchase and Install Replacement Steam Meters | 5,000 UR or RB |
| Power Supply - | |
| Install Well at Rokeby Site | 30,000 UR or RB |
| Engineering Planning Study | 75,000 UR or RB |
| Fort Calhoun Participation | 400,000 UR or RB |
| MBPP Participation | 1,600,000 UR or RB |
| Miscellaneous - | |
| Headquarter and Service Building | 2,000,000 UR or RB |
| Purchase Facilities from Nebraska Public Power District | \$15,007,000 |
| Total - Lincoln Electric System | \$ 2,141,000 UR or RB |
| Lincoln General Hospital | |
| Land Acquisition for Parking Lots | \$ 150,000 SC |
| Land Improvements for Parking Lots | 120,000 SC |
| Total - Lincoln General Hospital | \$ 270,000 |
| Sanitary District | |
| Miscellaneous Sewer Improvements | \$ 67,500 SR |
| Sanitary Sewer Construction | |
| Subsidies to Sewer Districts, Including Sewer District No. 945 | \$ 575,000 UR or RB |
| New Storage Yard, Garage, Shop and Office for Collection System | |
| Trunk Sewer Line, 70th & Normal to 78th & Pioneers | 25,000 UR or RB |
| Trunk Sewer Line, 29th & Highway No. 2 to 32nd & Norman Road | 20,000 UR or RB |
| 10,000 UR or RB | |
| Trunk Sewer Line, West "M" & Coddington to West "M" & S.W. 33rd Streets | 195,000 UR or RB |
| Relief Sewer Line, "W" Street, Bethany Park Dr. to 70th Street | 10,000 UR or RB |
| Total - Sanitary Sewer Construction | \$ 835,000 |
| Water Construction | |
| Subsidies to Water Districts | \$ 100,000 UR or RB |
| Improvements at Ashland Pumping Station | 425,000 UR or RB |
| 12" Main, 10th Street - "P" to Avery Avenue | 5,000 UR or RB |
| 24" Main, Old Cheney Road, 25th to 40th Streets | 35,000 UR or RB |
| 16" Main, Van Dorn - 70th to 84th Streets | 10,000 UR or RB |
| 16" Main, Superior Street, N.W. 12th to N.W. 27th Streets | 140,000 UR or RB |
| 36" Main, Fremont Street, 70th to 84th Streets | 70,000 UR or RB |
| Storage Reservoir, 56th & Pine Lake Road | 15,000 UR or RB |
| Total - Water Construction | \$ 800,000 |
| Data Processing | |
| Remodel Offices | \$ 4,000 GR |
| Library | |
| Construct Additional Mini Library | \$ 42,500 FRS |
| Centrum Project | |
| Additional Funding for Centrum Project Located at 11th to 12th - "O" to "N" Streets. These funds to be used together with previously budgeted funds for acquiring property for redevelopment. | \$ 400,000 FRS |

Reward Offered In Blast

Plainview (UPI) — The Plainview City Council has approved the offering of a \$1,000 reward for information in the July 4 explosion of a bomb on the front lawn of Police Chief Kenneth Leiding's home.

The early morning blast knocked windows out of the house but there were no injuries. Pierce County and Plainview authorities were containing their investigation, which, at one point, was aided by the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

The reward offer seeks information leading to the arrest and conviction of anyone responsible for the explosion.

The Pierce County Sheriff's office spokesman said investigators did not know what type of material was used to make the bomb and did not know whether the explosive device had been in a container. A spokesman also said he did not know whether any effort was being made to analyze debris left from the device.

Busy Little Gibbon Hires Administrator

Gibbon (AP) — Village work was getting so time-consuming and complicated for Village Board members and the mayor, they decided to hire a city administrator.

He is Garlan D. Speer who will be paid from a one-year federal grant. He also will serve as city clerk.

Gibbon has about 1,400 residents.

Departmental Budgets

Continued From Page 1B
economic development coordinator to the Community Development Dept. staff.

The mayor says she has asked department heads to make every effort to operate without filling vacancies that occur in their offices. Her goal is to hold the line on government spending.

The proposed budget includes \$2.5 million in federal revenue-sharing funds. The largest budgeted item in this category is \$730,183 earmarked for construction of storm sewers. These funds, a windfall to many cities and counties, are provided by the Revenue Sharing Act, which began in 1972 and expires at the end of 1976. Whether a new act will be passed by Congress remains to be seen.

Court Budget Up

The mayor's budget message points out that the Municipal Court budget of \$854,208 is a rather large increase over the

previous sum of \$659,928. Because of a lighter case load, resulting in reduced income from court costs, anticipated court fees are considerably less than half the Municipal Court's budget.

Other departmental budgets include police, \$4.3 million; fire, \$3.3 million; public works, \$3.7 million; parks and recreation, \$3.7 million; water and sewer services, \$6.3 million.

City-owned Lincoln General Hospital has a proposed budget of \$10.8 million, Lincoln Electric System \$45.1 million and Lincoln Transportation System \$1.4 million.

Under the City Charter, Council members must adopt a new budget five days before the end of August or the mayor's budget automatically goes into effect Sept. 1. The charter also provides that the Council hold a public hearing on the budget at least 10 days before its adoption.

Old or New, Bikes Need Safety, Too



Staff Photos by

Web Ray and Willis Van Sickle

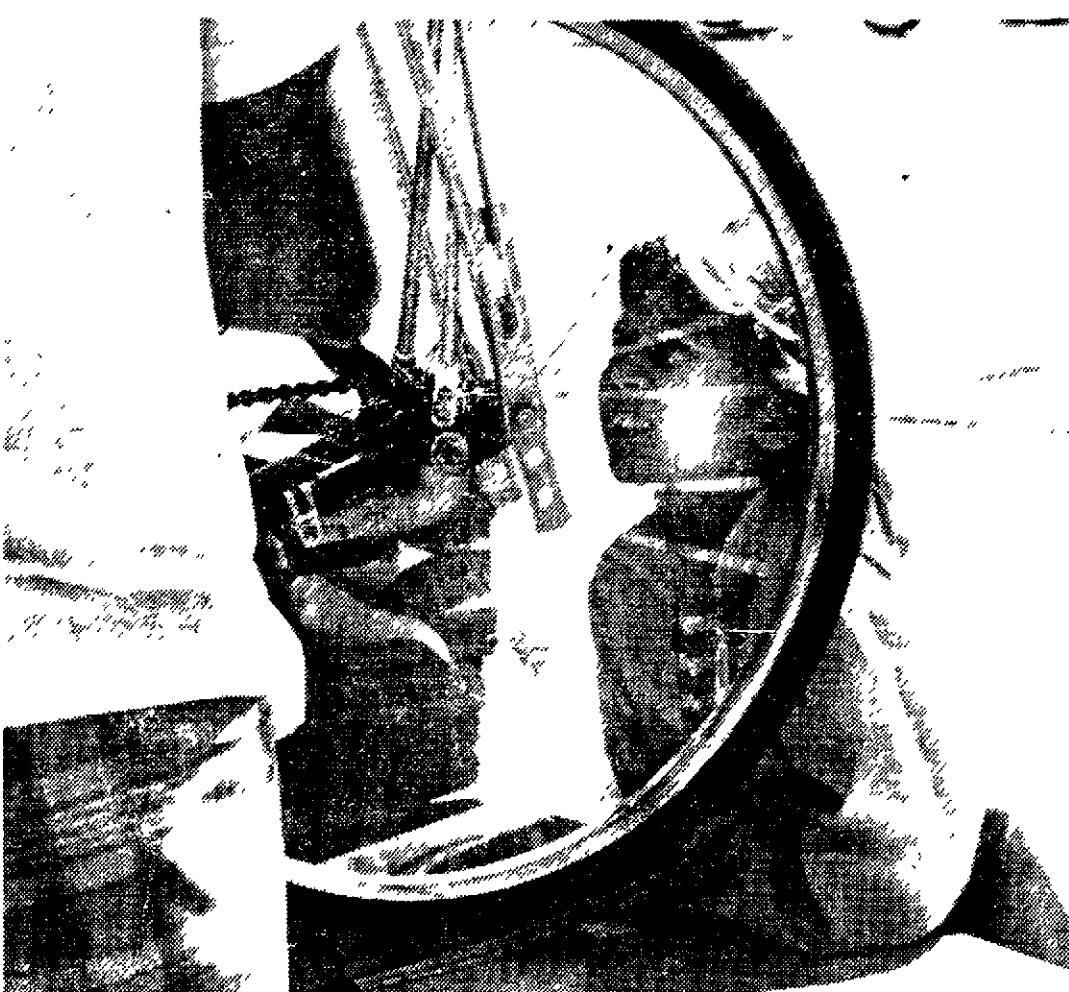


Concentrating on the obstacle course, Amy Gaines, 6, top left, prepares for a turn. Mrs Marvin White, above, demonstrates the hand signal for a right turn. Left, Dave Wolfe, kneeling, and Gary Witkovski, right, check the brakes of Michael Sullivan, 5.

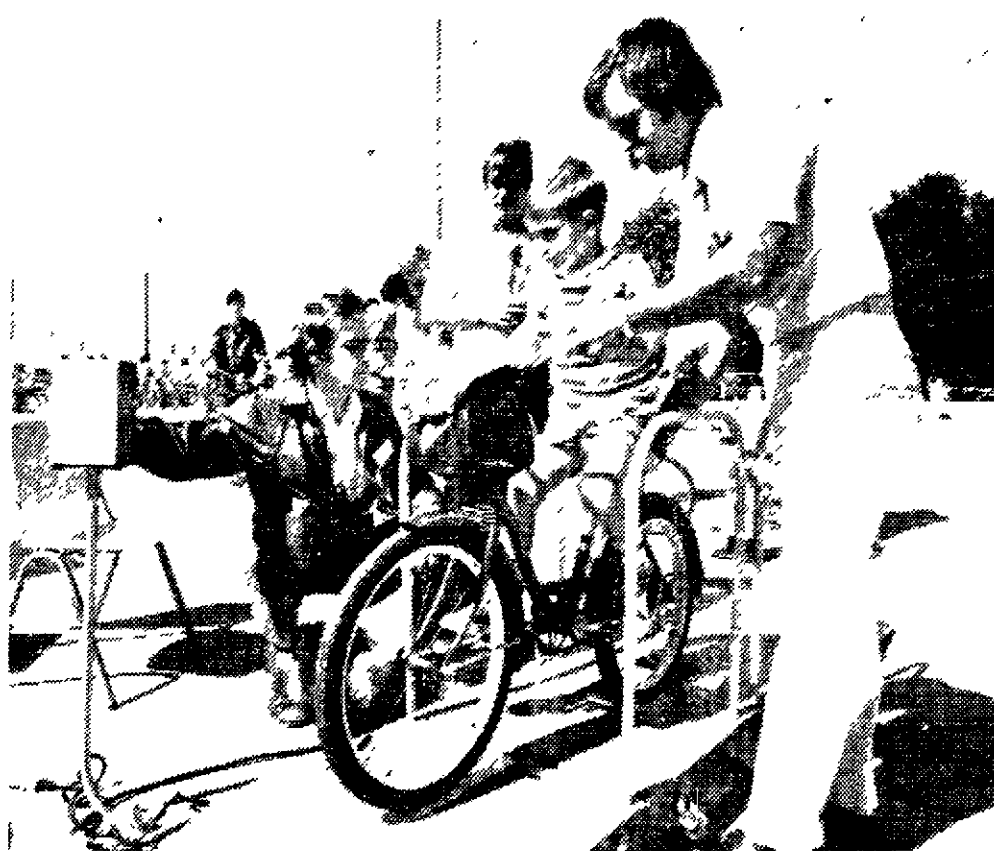
Brake failures were the most common fault found with hundreds of bicycles tested Saturday at the Richman Gordon store, 45th and Vine.

At the free bike safety clinic, cosponsored by the store and the Lincoln Police Dept., bikes were given a safety check by police and bike manufacturer representatives.

Besides brakes, problems included lack of knowledge of hand signals, bikes too large for riders and bikes with wheels out of balance due to curb jumping.



Staring intently, Chris McAdams, 8, watches a mechanic check her bicycle. The mechanic decided all her bike needed was to oil the chain.



Alternative Health Care Program Proposed by Community Assn.

By Bess Jenkins

You should be able to pick out your own doctor and have the right to select the kind of medical care system you prefer, says the American Medical Assn. House of Delegates.

Lincoln's new Community Health Care Assn. (CHCA) board feels citizens have such rights, too. But such a stand, to be meaningful, must offer alternatives, and Lincoln has none now, they say.

This is why the nonprofit consumer-oriented board unanimously voted Saturday to proceed toward establishment of a Health Maintenance Organization (HMO).

An HMO is a monthly prepaid total medical coverage plan on a fixed year-round basis. The sum covers most anything from a doctor's office call to hospitalization.

And far more, the board adds, than most health insurance programs, including Blue Cross-

Blue Shield, would offer for the same money.

Grant Draft

CHCA chairman Don Nielsen and executive director Alex Slabowsky were directed by the board to draft a \$125,000 planning grant from the federal government's HMO program. They want to review it in 30 days.

The federally-financed feasibility study will show an HMO could not survive here under present services which are required for any federally-supported HMOs.

However, the local group is advised that Congress wants to eliminate some of those services.

Amendments before Congress would cut out vision and dental screening for children (generally provided by most schools), home health care and alcoholism-drug coverage for a start.

The CHCA document will urge all four be cut, especially vision and dental screening services.

These four or any others desired by specific business, industrial or government-insured groups could be added at extra cost.

Lloyd Worley, AFL-CIO representative on the board and a Goodyear worker, says current benefits in the health package for Goodyear workers include all four, perhaps more. And Goodyear would want them all continued under any HMO enrollment. The United Rubber Workers local, has taken a similar stance.

Slabowsky observed the federally-mandated services have pushed 176 of the 180 existing HMOs from seeking federal aid.

At the same time, the Department of Health, Education and Welfare is doing all it can to cut corners on Medicare and other human services which they help finance.

Chevy Okay

"Of course, we would like Cadillac service but we're willing to settle for a Chevrolet in our efforts for alternatives," said Slabowsky.

The report commends "health care delivery in Lincoln that may be superior in some way to the way health care is delivered in similar communities. This does not mean that there are no problems or dissatisfaction, or that there isn't potential for significant improvements."

Working projections in the feasibility report show cost per average family under the HMO plan would be \$55.98 monthly or less cost for more benefits than by most health insurance firms, says the board.

Blue Cross-Blue Shield rates in Lancaster County range from a low of \$33.32 a family a month to a high of \$80.04 according to the data.

Slabowsky reports the study shows health insurance coverage is very limited among some 80 or so Lincoln firms employing 100 or more workers each. An exception is Goodyear, paying \$80 monthly toward family coverage. Lowest is around \$18 a month.

Alternative

The proposed HMO is in-

tended to offer an alternative medical package to perhaps 10% of the community's 183,000 population.

The targeted 18,300-persons enrollment would not be reached overnight.

It is estimated the HMO system could break even financially within three years if 8,051 persons signed up. First year projection is 1,473, and second, 3,684.

All projections are based on citizens paying up to \$15 a month less now than under HMO coverage. But in return, this will give the enrolled participants far more for the extra dollars, according to the report.

Lincoln's HMO would be a far cry from such giant centers as the Kaiser Center prepaid programs.

The big similarity to the Kaiser concept would be its set annual costs on a monthly basis like traditional insurance.

Doctors charge patients on a fee to you and your insurance firm for services under present local practices.

CHCA would not own or invest in any real estate or personally direct health services. It would administer and market the health protective concept in the community, mostly by group plans but individually as well.

CHCA's proposal is for physicians of the primary category — such as family practitioners, pediatricians, obstetricians, internists — who agree to work for the alternative health care system to be responsible for all clinical or patient group activity.

Key Person

"The key person would be a medical director, a physician capable, qualified and respected by the some 270 doctors in the community," said Slabowsky, who added that a director should be hired as soon as possible.

The CHCA will ask that Washington permit it to keep an unspent \$28,000 remaining from the \$50,000 feasibility grant to begin planning.

The system would look to existing hospitals for prepaid patient care, not establish its own, the report states.

"We have too many beds now, 5 beds per 1,000, and a 73.5% average occupancy among the four last year," said Slabowsky. Local and regional comprehensive health planning agencies and their councils agree.

He said all four hospitals have said physicians contracting to work under one roof to provide prepaid medical care would get the same cooperative support as other doctors.

The CHCA report says the city has no group practice, aside from the Lincoln Clinic and University of Nebraska Health Center. Many doctors occupy the same buildings but not as consolidated practicing groups that could eliminate some costly duplication.

Nearly 20% of the nation's doctors today are in some true group practice, according to the report.

The CHCA would not attempt to hire specialists, but have its medical staff refer patients to existing ones.

The HMO medical staff would practice the fee-for-services type of medicine until the prepaid HMO load reached maximum loads.

The report shows a minimal interest, perhaps a lack of understanding of the HMO concept here on the part of most physicians, especially older ones.

Younger Doctors

Since the average age of Lincoln doctors is 51, and more than 60 are over the 60-year mark, it is expected the community will need and welcome more younger physicians.

The board was told it probably would be January, 1978, before the HMO operation could start.

After the \$125,000 financed year of planning starting around next December or January, Slabowsky said CHCA could apply for up to \$1 million in a development grant.

After that, CHCA would be on its own, except a federal guarantee to loan two-thirds of any annual losses. CHCA would have to pay back any money it borrows to make up deficits.

So without using the federal dollar helping hand, Lincoln couldn't afford to finance or offer this alternative health system on its own at this time, board members were told.

County Commissioners Afraid Levy May Bump Tax Ceiling

By Bart Becker

Lancaster County Commissioners say the county mill levy will increase this year, although they don't yet know how much because they haven't received all department budget requests.

In May, county fiscal analyst Elmer Cheek optimistically predicted a slight tax increase at most. He suggested a new budgeting system he is implementing could sufficiently cut financial corners.

Now commissioners are apprehensive they may be approaching the county's property tax ceiling. The Nebraska Constitution limits the tax to 50¢ per \$100 actual valuation, which figures out to a maximum of 14.28 mills. To go beyond that ceiling requires voter approval.

The mill levy is now 10.6 mills. It was as high as 13.8 mills in 1971.

Because the County Board hasn't received some budget requests, including that of Lancaster Manor and part of the county engineer's office, both

expected to be large, board members can't predict the mill levy boost.

Commissioners promise to cut budgets in an attempt to hold down tax increases. But a rift may develop over what areas get the ax.

There is speculation chairman Jan Gauger and Bruce Hamilton will be more supportive of social service programs while board member Bob Cohn will try to hold the line on what he sometimes calls "handouts."

"It's a hell of a decision," Cohn says. "I don't know where the cuts will come but we'll cut wherever we can."

"We certainly won't be able to add new services like we have in the past."

Cohn wouldn't say if he thought he would have to stand off the other two commissioners.

"You said it, not me," he replied.

Hamilton didn't foresee such a definite split in the board.

"My attitude is to cut without cutting the effectiveness of programs, whether it's social services or the sheriff's department," he said. "We'll have some disagreements, but I don't think we'll be that far apart."

Cohn indicates he is already thinking of general areas that can be eliminated from some budgets.

Printing Firm Not Affected By Friday Fire

The fire at the Ultra-Lith Printers building at 335 So. 9th St. Friday will not affect delivery of contracts or business in any way, according to Michael Spomer, sales director of the firm.

"We were real lucky," Spomer said Saturday. "There was very little or no damage at all on the first floor."

"We have to determine who's going to suffer and everybody will," he said. "Maybe trips for department heads should go first."

"And we're not going to be able to depend on federal funds forever. They're like a gift from heaven. We'll have to start walking on our own two feet."

Hamilton says until the budget requests are tallied it is difficult to talk about particular programs. He said chairman Gauger was working on the budget totals over the weekend.

"When we have the totals we can say we've got to cut roughly so much and then do it," Hamilton said. "I don't know if it will be 5% or 20%."

"You better call us Monday."

Court Decision on Patients Prompts Talks on Procedure

By C. David Kotok

New procedures are under discussion in the State Department of Public Institutions (DPI) to ensure the protection of patient rights under a recent U.S. Supreme Court ruling.

DPI officials maintain that ruling on release of non-dangerous patients who are not receiving treatment will have little effect on the three regional centers.

The institution's attorney, Roger Hirsch, has advocated a complete check to determine if any such patients fall into the narrow category ruled on by the high court.

"If such patient is capable of surviving safely in freedom, he or she should be immediately discharged," Hirsch said in a memorandum.

Others who may not be termed dangerous but are questionable as to their ability to survive outside the institution might be released to the care of relatives or friends, Hirsch said.

More paperwork also may be created by the case, Hirsch suggested, to ensure against similar cases hitting the state system.

Among those "adjustments in record keeping" are the notation of every request from patients for release and the treatment program at the time of the request.

Hirsch also suggested that the regional centers reexamine their treatment programs to guarantee they are not merely "euphemisms for confinement." He noted that the Supreme Court case involved a treatment program that was found to be confinement only.

DPI medical director Frank Master said, "There is not much objection that those in the institution without treatment should be released."

"We are trying to get patients out, not struggling to hold them in," Master said of the Nebraska

institutions. The difficulty, Master said, is that "long term patients need support on the outside."

The court case may add impetus to DPI development of an intermediate care facility to handle patients that cannot fully walk back into the community but who do not need the intense treatment at the regional centers.

"It is fine to say return the patients to the community but what do you do when there is no community to go to," Master said. An intermediate facility could provide the needed structure for those cases, he said.

Hirsch also raised the possibility that the case, while quite narrow, would be a major beginning to court tests of mental health, institutional procedures.

In the recent case, Hirsch said that the institutions were not jeopardized although it was hailed as a patient victory.

Nelson: Jackson Tough as Nails

Benjamin Nelson of Omaha believes in openness. Government is "a private field, for the elected or appointed," he adds.

Nelson says this is a Nixon-era legacy that he's more aware of since deciding to return to government service.

As the new director of the State Insurance Dept., he'll need openness, plus candor, patience and maybe a thick skin that sheds criticism.

When he takes over the job from Jim Jackson in mid-August, Nelson will be left with some problems related to Pioneer Insurance Co., even if its assets have been sold by then.

"If Pioneer's status hasn't been resolved, I suppose I'll inherit some of Jim's detractors," Nelson says.

This spring Jackson dissolved a voting trust which was running Pioneer, to place it under his supervision. And now that the

Lincoln-based firm has been declared technically impaired, the department is moving to reinsure its remaining policies.

Nelson said he hasn't been aware of critics within the fraternity of Nebraska-based insurance companies who have been taking pot-shots at Jackson.

A vocal few have been busy. The snipers said Jackson had been too soft on Pioneer. That he had hidden the scope of its problems. That he had been too cozy with bank creditors of Superior Equity Corp., the parent of Pioneer, in forming the voting trust.

Reputation Droop?

That Jackson's cadre of examiners are either too inexperienced or too old to tightly monitor the domestic (Nebraska) insurance companies. And that the reputation of Nebraska as a leader in regulating insurers has deteriorated.

Nelson, who held various posts in the State Insurance Dept. from 1965 through 1972, reacted with vigor to these innuendoes.

"Jim tough? Hell, he's not reluctant to take 'em anybody. Some people feel that unless you have a press conference every week and condemn somebody, you're not tough."

"He did everything possible to keep Pioneer from ending up where it is now."

"When I worked shoulder to shoulder with him, I found he could be tough as nails — some would say too rough. There are always going to be detractors when you put a company into insolvency."

"Do you judge a police department by its prosecutions, or by its crime prevention?" he added. "Jackson and his people have been very active in the insurance unfair trade and sale practices area ... really strict with enforcement."

Nelson agrees that there is "a good deal of turnover among the examiners ... it's a fine training ground for young lawyers who go on to better-paying positions, but the average age is about 40 over there. That's hardly senile."

Under or Over?

"I want to look closely at pay levels, professionalism and work loads," he continued. "It's too easy to assume that turnover means they're underpaid. It may just be the nature of the work."

"Would it pay to overstaff," Nelson asks, "in order to turn up one or two major problems in a 10-year period?"

The day Jackson resigned, he said that major problems within a company "can occupy the time of 80% of our staff. Then you get behind on other exams and the problem is how to keep all the balls in the air at once ..."

The Pioneer exam, at the end of a three-year cycle, had been delayed by mergers into it.

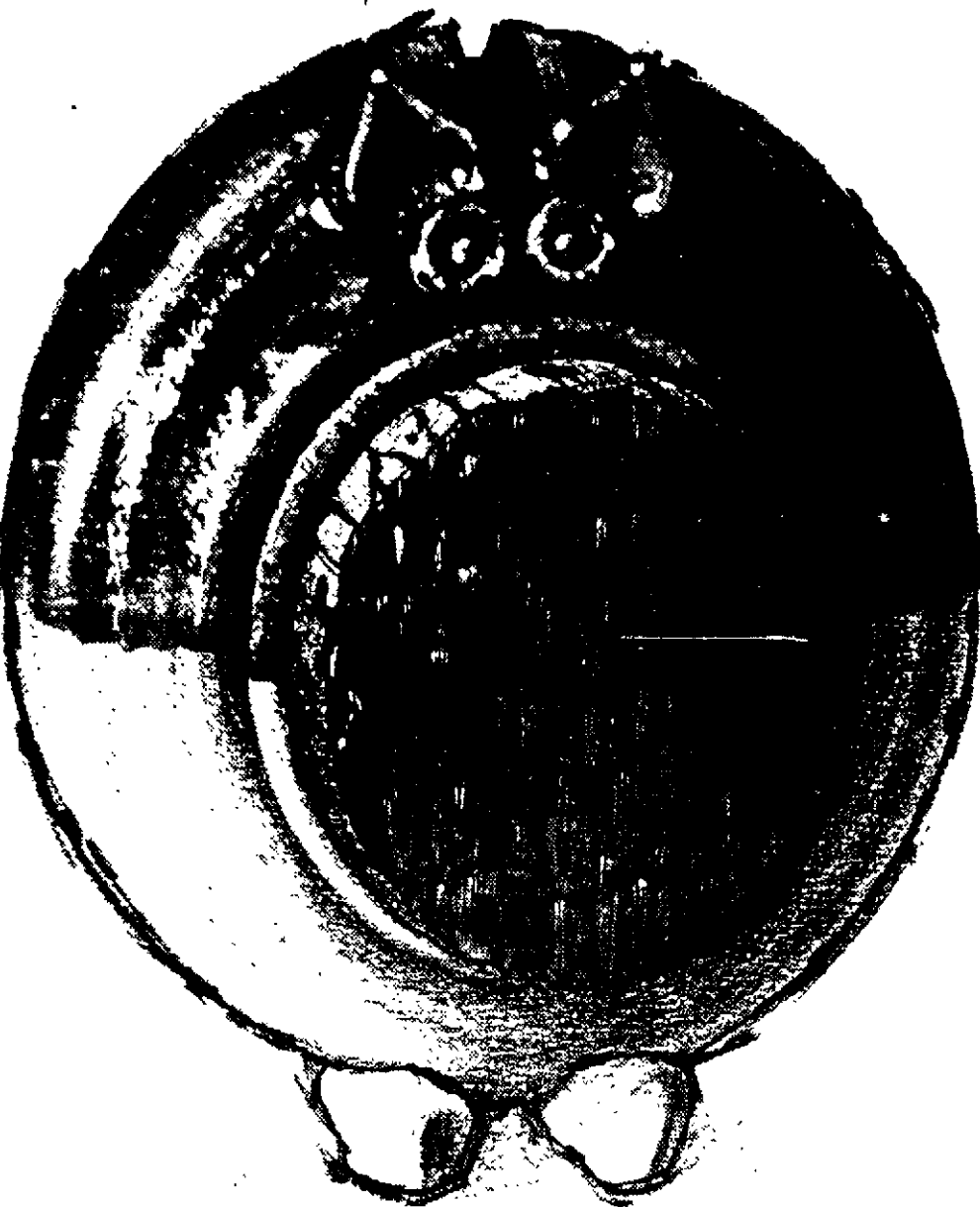
"It's really amazing that — coming in cold — an examiner, approaching this sort of complex audit, can turn up the problems that he does — it's part luck and part skill," Nelson said.

"Sometimes even the employees of a company don't realize they have a thorny situation ..."

Nelson said he's idealistic enough that he "accepted Gov. Exon's pledge that the job will be generally free of political pressures ... I feel that when you're a regulator you can't be motivated by whose ox you're going."

"Jim Exon says he'll take any heat, and that it'll be my job to run the department objectively. You have to, when you're dealing with the livelihood that insurance represents to millions."

The Un-Premium.



SHOWN ACTUAL SIZE

A new, easy deposit, easy withdrawal savings system from Citizens State Bank.

One day, we were sitting around the bank, doing the things bankers do, when this Mr. Schaad came in with a sack under his arm.

"Fellows," he said, "what's the hardest thing for people to do, right now?"

"Save money," we replied. After all, we should know.

"I can help," he said, reaching deep into his sack. Then, with a flourish, he spread on the desk the darndest collection of piggy banks we'd ever seen.

We were impressed. In fact, it was love at first sight. Seems he makes these banks in his spare time. Every one's original.

He wanted to know if we'd like some to use in a promotion.

"No," we said, "not in a promotion." But, we bought all he had, which wasn't very many. We liked them so well, we wanted to make them available to you.

So, now you can have your own, original piggy bank by D. Schaad for \$5. Which is our cost, plus the price of this ad. We could have said \$4.99, so you'd think it was less, but that's not our way.

You don't have to open a new account. You don't even need to have an account with us. You don't have to live in a certain part of town or turn in a coupon. They don't say Citizens State Bank on the side, or even Go Big Red.

All you do is come to our offices in University Place or Bethany, lay down your money and pick the piggy bank you like. You might say this is sort of an un-premium.

Which brings us to the point of all this. At Citizens State Bank, we do things differently. Because we're not just another bank.

We're banking for a brighter future. And that future is yours.

You might even say we are piggy banking for a brighter future.



Roger Sack: 'With a Bit of Luck ...'

By Gene Kelly
Business Editor

"With a little big of luck ..."

Roger Sack says it with just enough lilt that it could be a lyric from "My Fair Lady."

In the hands of "the right person and with a little luck" Lake California still has enormous value, "if you consider its future earnings potential," he adds.

For now, "it's worth more than a dollar, but less than \$12 million ... but exactly what I don't know," he concedes.

The "right person" who has a marketing organization, the ability to finance the West Coast land development and the knowhow to manage it "would discover it's still worth \$10 to \$12 million ... it hasn't gone anywhere—," Sack says.

The last time we saw Roger Sack (in August), he was locking up his posh Superior Equity Corp. office in Lincoln and packing for the move to Scottsdale, the exclusive Phoenix suburb.

He is still president of Superior Equity, a holding com-

pany which spawned Pioneer Insurance Co. and Lake California.

But Roger, now much involved in Valley of the Sun activities, has not forgotten the problems of Pioneer or the destiny of Lake California.

"They are still strongly in my mind," he says. "But I haven't blown my perspective ..."

"I spend much of my time talking to buyers about Lake California ... trying to make a deal." He agrees that property is worth only what it can be sold for.

The investment by Pioneer of about a third of its assets (more than \$5 million) in the Lake California project was discovered during a Nebraska Insurance Dept. exam. Sack was then also president of Pioneer.

"Lake California is, and always has been, the heart of the problem. If I make a deal there, the rest will unfold like a desert flower," Sack said.

Fashion Designer

Meanwhile, Roger's wife, a former fashion designer, has

opened Jordan Designer Salon in Scottsdale. "She does all phases," he said. "We have commercial machinery, a factory-type workroom and a crew of girls for the cutting. She runs the show ... I just help with the books."

And Roger and his father are still the majority stockholders and board members of Lincoln Carpet Mill, he said. "It's having some pleasant growing pains, despite the recession," he added.

Superior Equity has not been abandoned, he stressed. "It has no cash or liquidity, but lots of property ... no matter how heavily encumbered it is, I can't ignore the possibility of realigning the assets or selling them, in order to protect the equity of shareholders."

Although agreeing that the shares have "no market value ... we requested through the Securities and Exchange Commission that the trading be suspended," he notes that his self-interest is involved:

"Father (Dean Sack, York banker) and I own 335,000 shares, or about 13% of the outstanding stock."

"Superior Equity has little cash flow. No salaries are being paid. Any revenue is being applied to debts."

Roger says it "would be much less burdensome to just watch the subsidiaries in a caretaker role ... but I still am seeking solutions."

He considers Pioneer to be "an active company in a stage of conservatorship, but not writing new business until we get it straightened around." Should the remaining assets of Pioneer be sold in a reinsurance agreement, "the 'price' would flow to Superior Equity, to pay off bank debt," Sack explained.

Auto Auction

The remaining active asset of Superior Equity is the Central States Auto Auction in Mason City, Ia. "It's doing very well, thank you," he noted.

Two years ago, after Pioneer

had been placed in a voting trust by creditors of Superior Equity and the State Insurance Dept., appraisers said Lake California was worth \$12.5 million.

A reappraisal this spring said it might be worth as little as \$3 million. But Dean Sack alone had invested \$2 million in its development.

More recent appraisals, ordered by Pioneer's board, place its value at up to \$5 million.

"It's certainly not value-less, as Sen. John DeCamp has stated," Roger said.

"All parties are forewarned that to try to put Pioneer out of business based on the lowest, haziest appraisal is a risky affair ... one that definitely invites countersuits."

Although the sale of Pioneer would have the effect "of destroying Superior Equity's investment ... the policyholders are safe and always have been," he stressed.

Remote Lincoln Banking Terminals in '76?

Even the people who spend most of their time talking to computers admit they're excited by what's happening in Nebraska.

For the past few days customers of Omaha National Bank have been using remote money transfer terminals in Omaha stores and supermarkets.

By autumn other major Omaha banks will be competing for customers adventuresome enough to cast qualms aside and tackle the terminals.

But manned banking terminals apparently won't be seen in Lincoln retail outlets until early 1976, if then.

What will be seen is more the robot, unmanned teller machines — strictly in banks, for the time being.

Executives of the Lincoln banks which have the computer power to handle manned terminals in retail outlets are watching each other closely to see who makes the first move.

At First National Lincoln, H. Jack Moors, executive vice president, notes that a teller machine "is going in at our 56th and O auto bank."

He laments that "smaller banks have the best of two worlds ... they can shop around for whatever system suits their operations best. When we make the move, it had better be right; it'll represent a major investment."

The National Bank of Commerce has "no plans to put terminals in small grocery stores, at the present time," says Herman Brockmeier, executive vice president.

"We've decided instead to make the customer accessible to the bank ... an unmanned automatic teller will be placed in our new 40th and South office in October. There the customer can use a transaction card and be on-line to his account for deposits and withdrawals."

Statewide System

The main NBC office building, under construction in downtown Lincoln, will also have one of the robot tellers in its lobby, accessible 18 hours a day.

Roger Anderson, Citibank board chairman, said he intends "to work with correspondent banks and the Nebraska Bankers Association ... when they are in a position to offer electronic funds transfer (EFT), we'll join them."

"As soon as this system is ready, you're going to see all of the major city banks putting in retail terminals — in North Platte, Grand Island, Hastings," he added.

When it's activated perhaps, in January, Nebraska will have "the first banker-designed statewide money transfer system," explained Russell Browne, advisor for payments systems, the U.S. Comptroller of the Currency.

Under LB269, passed in the last Legislature, state-chartered banks will be able to form a system after Jan. 1.

Called NETS (Nebraska Electronic Transfer System), it must have universal-type terminals that could be used by customers of any member bank in the state.

A similar Iowa system is waiting in the wings. "Thirteen other states have enacted EFT legislation, much of it patterned after what's happening in Nebraska," Browne said.

California and Florida have multi-county terminal systems, Browne noted, but they were put together by the savings and loan industry.

The use of such terminals was pioneered in Lincoln more than a year ago when First Federal Savings and Loan placed them in Hinky Dinky stores.

Late last year U.S. Comptroller of the Currency James Smith ruled that electronic terminals don't constitute branches.

"Lincoln is less spread out, with a younger, more affluent population. Such banking terminals aren't needed as much there," he feels.

"Bankers are awakening in a sort of 'present shock' to the realization that their real competition now is the S&Ls, the credit unions and the small loan companies ... anybody who offers bank-like services," Browne says. "Especially when these services are being offered through electronic terminals in places like supermarkets."

Few banks operate on a level "where the needs of the consumer get first priority," Browne says. But the fast-paced competition is making banks rethink their policies, he continued.

Although the largest of the 122 national banks in Nebraska are going into electronic banking a half year ahead of the state-chartered banks, this won't necessarily put them in a dominant position, Browne says.

Terminal Use Surprises Banker

Although the consumer will make the final decisions about what form of electronic money transfer he is willing to trust, changes ARE coming.

The sheer bulk and bother of check writing has ordained it.

The first week of consumer response to Omaha National's use of 19 banking terminals has provided some surprises for Ray Howell, the bank's executive vice president. (14 are Money Service terminals in Hinky Dinky stores).

"We found out that the elderly consider them very convenient," he noted, "rather than resist the technology, as we had feared."

During its first eight-day use period last week, the system handled almost 1,200 transactions and ended with a net deposit gain, in checking and savings, of \$115,000.

Although checking deposits and withdrawals far outnumbered savings transactions, Howell believes that people will gradually begin to use bank savings accounts as "a vehicle for transferring funds," something which the S&Ls have been openly advocating for months.

While on deposit, they would bear interest. He predicted that the Federal Reserve will consider seriously making nationwide the experimental Negotiable Orders of Withdrawal (NOW) system that allows a customer to write a check on his savings account.

But John Dean, president of

First Federal of Lincoln, goes further: "Electronic banking is already such a success that interest-bearing checking accounts are a moot point ... we already have them in a round-about way. Congress ought to directly authorize them."

Dean's Title

Dean says he welcomes banks into the terminal competition: "There was never any intention of hurting another industry. Citibank of New York City has an interesting title for me ... The Honorable Bastard from Nebraska."

First Federal's terminal experience for a six-day period the first week of July was 1,240 transactions and net deposits of \$76,000, says John Lydic, First Federal's marketing director.

This doesn't include \$86,700 in what Lydic calls "new account dollars" deposited during that period.

This type of results has been impressive enough that The Money System has been licensed to Broadview Savings and Loan, the largest in Ohio, for use in 60 Cleveland supermarkets.

But a second factor is weighing heavily toward change: consumers are having more problems in getting the merchant to accept checks; too many are bouncing.

The cash flow in many budgets has been stretched so parchment thin that it's more a matter of

no-funds-at-the-moment, rather than a no-account customer.

With the use of a terminal, the money is either in the customer's account, or it isn't.

Time magazine says "Customers are enthusiastic about the system because neither First Federal nor Hinky Dinky levies a service charge on their transactions."

"The chain's executives are pleased because the system attracts more customers to their supermarkets, curtails time-consuming check cashing operations and has reduced bad-check losses."

Dean says the only person penalized by the terminals is "the crook who likes rubber money ... he's stopped cold."

50-mile Limit

Despite this, they're being widely referred to as branches, within and outside the banking industry.

Omaha National will test its "Bank in a Billfold" system as part of a 60-day agreement for the use of First Federal, terminals.

Will the national banks in Omaha put terminals in Lincoln retail outlets?

That can't happen.

Last may Comptroller Smith specified that national bank terminals could not be put in locations more than 50 miles away from a bank's main or branch office.

Browne sees Omaha as a more dispersed marketing area: "It has an older population, with many more people apt to use bank terminals in stores for convenience sake." Browne is a former Omahan.

EFT Evolution

"The cost of the terminals is insignificant. Overhauling a bank's accounting system so that a customer's account is 'on-line' and constantly updated can involve a year to 18 months of changes and cost \$300,000, even for a small \$50 million bank."

So the logical evolution, he continued, is that EFT systems will develop in areas of high population during the next two to three years and then be offered to country banks through correspondent banking networks.

The Controller's office "wants to avoid, at all costs, even the appearance of homogenized public utility-type electronic transfer systems," Browne said. "This means we'll encourage strong competition in service packages and between systems. The more that innovative customer service ideas are offered, the better."

"After all, who would have thought 18 months ago that money transfer history would be made in a Lincoln grocery store?"

Experience will determine, he says, "the system that customers want, need, and are willing to pay for."

But Browne says it will be at least a decade before such experimental systems are linked nationally "... so we really don't need a moratorium on electronic funds transfer, as some people advocate. The best concepts will survive," he adds.

"It isn't that we know all the answers, however; we don't even have all the questions."

S&L Groups in Network

Tomorrow two additional Omaha savings and loan associations (S&Ls) will become part of The Money Service network of electronic terminals in 24 Hinky Dinky supermarkets across Nebraska.

Bernard Bohati, secretary-treasurer of First Federal of Omaha, said his firm is becoming part of the system "because we must stay competitive ... and it's sure great to have the rest of the nation's financial community hovering around and watching these developments."

Bruce Barton, president of Conservative Savings and Loan of Omaha, the other newcomer to the network, noted that the Federal Home Loan Bank Board is considering an application by First Federal of Lincoln to expand the net to other retail outlets.

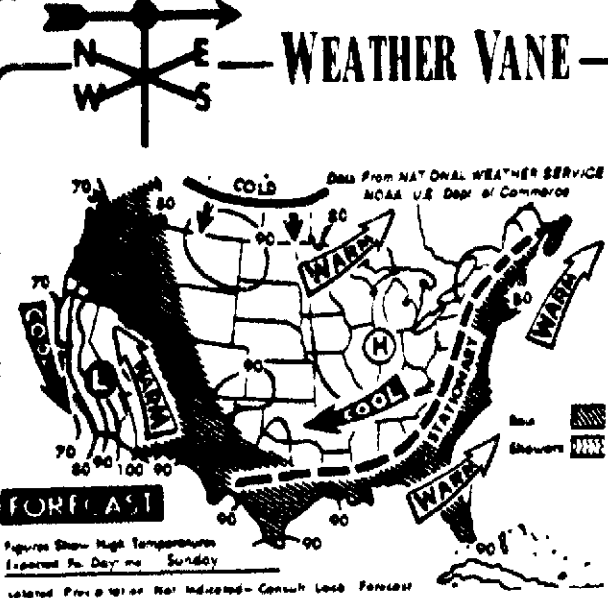
The other S&Ls already part of the network are Nebraska Savings and Loan of Omaha, and Nebraska State Savings & Loan of Fremont.

"After all, who would have thought 18 months ago that money transfer history would be made in a Lincoln grocery store?"

Experience will determine, he says, "the system that customers want, need, and are willing to pay for."

But Browne says it will be at least a decade before such experimental systems are linked nationally "... so we really don't need a moratorium on electronic funds transfer, as some people advocate. The best concepts will survive," he adds.

"It isn't that we know all the answers, however; we don't even have all the questions."



Nebraska Forecast: Clear to partly cloudy Sunday through Monday with warming trend. Highs upper 80s to lower 90s. Lows mid 50s to lower 60s.

Extended Forecast: Tuesday through Thursday, partly cloudy through the period with little temperature change. Highs in upper 80s to low 90s. Lows upper 50s west to upper 60s east.

Lincoln: Partly cloudy Sunday with southerly winds 10-15 m.p.h. Fair, cool Sunday night. Partly cloudy, warmer Monday. High 90. Low in low 60s.

Discomfort Index: 68 (Temperature-Humidity Index expressed in relationship to norm of 75, 6 p.m. Saturday).

Barometer Reading: 29.98, 6 p.m. Saturday.

Wind Velocity: 10 mph from north 6 p.m. Saturday.

Relative Humidity: 37%, 6 p.m. Saturday.

Sunset Sunday: 8:58 p.m., Sunrise Monday 6:07 a.m.

Precipitation: month to date 0 inches, normal to date 1.32 inches. Year to date 12.61 inches, normal to date 15.34 inches.

Growing Season: (Apr. 1 to Oct. 30) to date 8.41 inches, normal to date 11.09 inches.

Temperature Year Ago: High 101, Low 73.

Record High: 108, 1954. **Low:** 50, 1950.

Degree Days: 5 (Average temperature below 65 accumulated 24 hours to midnight).

Temperatures

| Time | Temp | Temp | Temp | Temp | Temp |
|--------|------|---------|------|--------|------|
| 1 a.m. | 59 | 8 a.m. | 60 | 3 p.m. | 73 |
| 2 a.m. | 58 | 9 a.m. | 61 | 4 p.m. | 75 |
| 3 a.m. | 56 | 10 a.m. | 64 | 5 p.m. | 75 |
| 4 a.m. | 55 | 11 a.m. | 70 | 6 p.m. | 72 |
| 5 a.m. | 54 | noon | 71 | 7 p.m. | 74 |
| 6 a.m. | 53 | 1 p.m. | 74 | 8 p.m. | 69 |
| 7 a.m. | 52 | 2 p.m. | 76 | 9 p.m. | 62 |

Outstate Nebraska: Clear to partly cloudy Sunday through Monday with warming trend. Highs around 90. Lows mid and upper 50s.

Sunday Forecasts High, Low

| City | H | L | City | H | L |
|--------------|----|----|--------------|----|----|
| Grand Island | 83 | 54 | North Platte | 84 | 55 |
| McCook | 85 | 57 | Scottsbluff | 86 | 57 |

Temperatures: Saturday High, Saturday Morning Low

| City | H | L | City | H | L |
|--------------|----|----|-----------|----|----|
| Albion | 80 | 45 | Imperial | 79 | 50 |
| Beatrice | 76 | 54 | McCook | 80 | 52 |
| Chadron | 82 | 46 | Millen | 79 | 49 |
| Grand Island | 77 | 52 | Norfolk | 74 | 52 |
| | | | Sidney | 80 | 45 |
| | | | Valentine | 80 | 44 |

National Forecasts Sunday

| State | Forecast | State | Forecast |
|----------|-------------|--------------|-------------|
| Iowa | Fair warmer | Colorado | Cloudy warm |
| Missouri | Cloudy mild | Wyoming | Cloudy warm |
| Kansas | Cloudy cool | South Dakota | Cloudy warm |

| City | Forecast | City | Forecast |
|-------------|----------|---------------|----------|
| Albuquerque | Cloudy | Little Rock | Fair |
| Anaheim | Cloudy | Los Angeles | Sunny |
| Atlanta | Cloudy | Miami Beach | Showers |
| Baltimore | Sunny | Minneapolis | Sunny |
| Boston | Sunny | New Orleans | Showers |
| Butte | Sunny | New York | Showers |
| Chattanooga | Sunny | Phoenix | Sunny |
| Chicago | Cloudy | Portland Me. | Cloudy |
| Cincinnati | Cloudy | Portland Ore. | Cloudy |
| Cleveland | Cloudy | Rapid City | Cloudy |
| Dallas | Sunny | St. Louis | Cloudy |
| Detroit | Sunny | San Antonio | Cloudy |
| Denver | Sunny | San Diego | Sunny |
| Des Moines | Fair | San Francisco | Cloudy |
| Dayton | Sunny | Seattle | Cloudy |
| El Paso | Sunny | Sioux Falls | Cloudy |
| Fort Worth | Sunny | Tucson | Showers |
| Houston | Sunny | Washington | Cloudy |
| Kansas City | Cloudy | Wichita | Sunny |
| Las Vegas | Sunny | | |



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Unusual Training

Maneuver Aids Bold Trap

Ak Meeting Outstanding Despite Woes

By Mark Gordon
Omaha — Even Dan Von Hemel admits he performed “an unusual training maneuver.”

“That’s probably the first time I’ve ever done that,” said Bold Trap’s trainer after the speedy colt triumphed Saturday in the \$94,826 President’s Cup Handicap at Ak-Sar-Ben. “But you have to treat each individual differently.”

“I have to train Bold Trap so hard between races, I thought that if I ran him against older horses, I could ease up on him training for this race,” he continued. “I was never worried about running him today. He’s a big, stout horse. He must outweigh every other 3-year-old in the grounds.”

The horsemen’s “unofficial rule book” maintains you don’t run 3-year-olds against older horses. It takes too much out of them . . . the younger ones can’t compete as well and it isn’t fair to the 3-year-olds.

Von Hemel went against that adage. He ran Bold Trap last Saturday in the \$107,600 Cornhusker Handicap against older horses. Bold Trap finished a creditable fourth.

That made him ready for Saturday’s chase against six 3-year-olds at one mile and one-eighth.

He broke second behind the pacesetter Gray Bar, who figured to be the pacesetter. But then Gray Bar suddenly fell off the pace around the first turn.

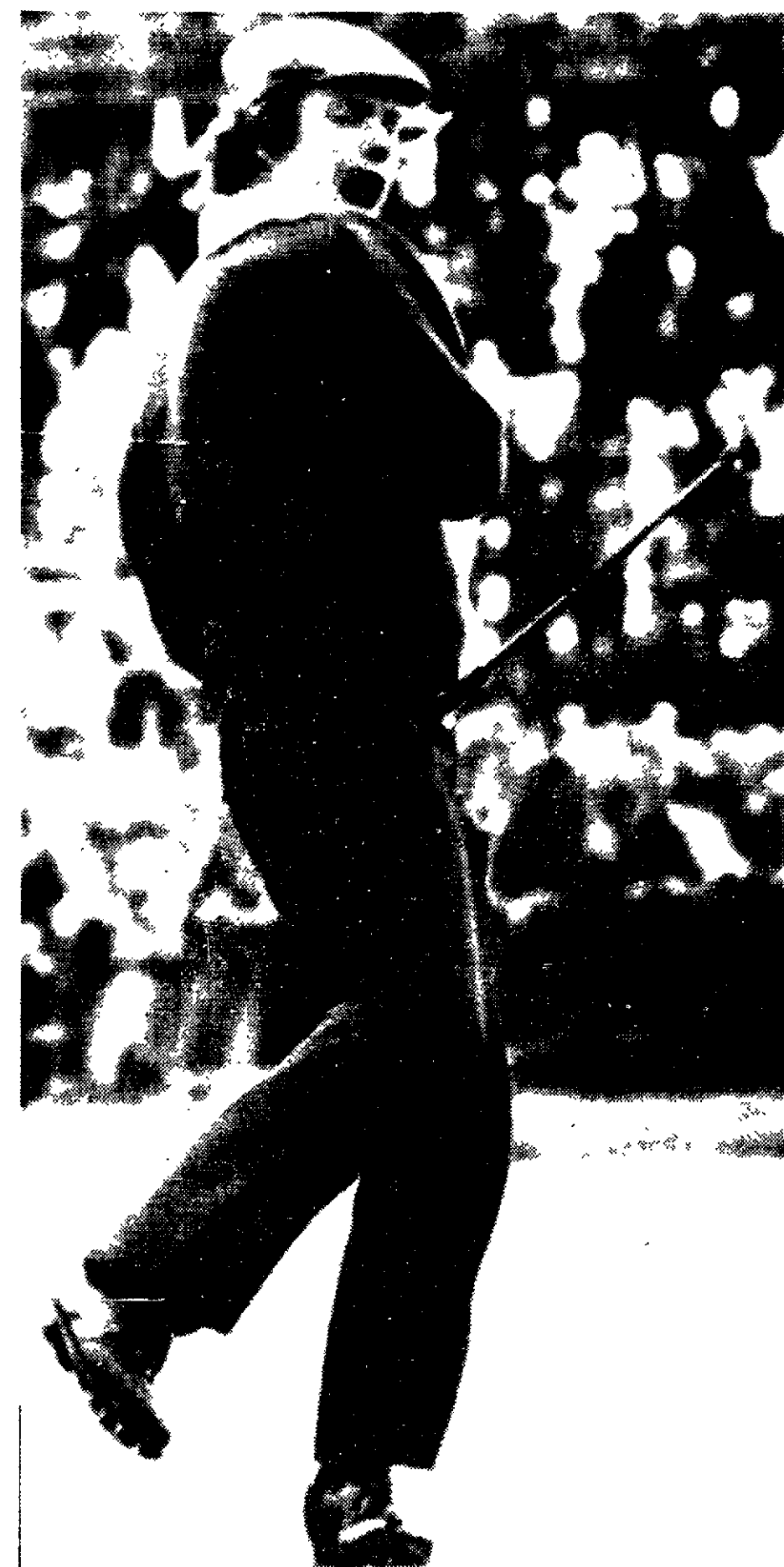
That’s when Bold Trap went in front for good.

“I hadn’t really planned it that way,” noted Bold Trap’s rider, Dan Whited. “I had wanted to lay second, but when he started to get rank, I thought I’d be better off to make my own pace.”

Turning into the stretch, it appeared as if Mrs. Frank Preston’s Huggles Ferry, an invader from Chicago, was going to catch Bold Trap. Then near the wire, it appeared as if Bob Clayton’s Promised City would catch Bold Trap.

“When Ruggles Ferry hooked (pulled even) with us, that set the race up for Promised City,” said co-owner Richard Boushka of Wichita, Kan. “He (Bold Trap) outgamed Ruggles Ferry and then held off Promised City.”

“Running against older horses helped Bold Trap. When that horse pulled even with him at the top of the stretch, Bold



Tom Watson emotes after sinking a birdie putt on the 18th green at Carnoustie. The birdie putt enabled Watson to tie Australian Jack Newton and force a playoff in the British Open golf tournament.

Sports Inside

New Alley For Bowlers

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Big Eight Magazine Predicts

Sooner Sweep, NU Second

A Sooner sweep.

That’s the resounding opinion of sports writers for The Big Eight magazine, scheduled to go on sale at newsstands this week.

Oklahoma received every first place vote from the 29 writers participating in the magazine’s annual pre-season forecast.

Awarding points on a scale of eight for first on down to one for last, Oklahoma received 160 points, followed by Nebraska with 135 points.

Missouri garnered 109 points for third and Oklahoma State outpointed Colorado, 93 to 89, for fourth in the poll.

Iowa State rated a sixth place finish with 59 points, followed closely by Kansas with 47 and Kansas State. Every team except K-State received at least one first division vote.

For the second straight year, Oklahoma’s Joe Washington was named as the magazine’s Offensive Player of the Year.

OU teammate Steve Davis, Missouri’s Tony Galbreath and Nebraska’s Rik Bonness also received support for the honor.

Oklahoma’s LeRoy Selmon was named the conference’s Defensive Player of the Year, edging brother Dewey for the honor.

According to the magazine, the Top Sophomore Player “was almost a dead heat with Elvis Peacock of Oklahoma slipping ahead of Nebraska’s Monte Anthony by a single vote.”

Not only was Oklahoma a unanimous choice to win the Big Eight championship. The writers also gave the Sooners unanimous support to repeat as national champion.

The magazine’s writers selected this all-Big Eight offensive team:

Steve Davis, (Oklahoma) quarterback; Tony Galbreath, (Missouri) Joe Washington (Oklahoma) and Laverne Smith (Kansas), backs; Tinker Owens, (Oklahoma) split end; Don Hasselback, (Colorado) tight end; Mark Kencar

July 13, 1975 Lincoln, Neb. 1C

Trap knew he could beat these 3-year-olds.”

He did — by a neck. But that was enough and it proved that Von Hemel knew what he was doing when he entered Bold Trap in the Cornhusker.

“We really debated it,” noted co-owner H.A. Mayer of Omaha. “But we relied on Don. A lot of people counseled us on what to do. He’s had three tough races now to tighten him up.”

“Dan tells me our colt was a little rank when he was behind Gray Bar. But he seemed to relax on the front end,” noted Von Hemel.

He said Bold Trap would be given a vaca-

American Ties Australian in British Open

Watson Alters Choke Image

Carnoustie, Scotland (UPI) — Tom Watson has a recurring nightmare.

It’s seeing himself in the lead of a major golf championship and then blowing it. He did it in the fourth round of the U.S. Open in 1974 and again this year after holding the halfway lead.

There was talk about choke. Watson would have none of it.

The young Huck Finn look-alike proved he could stand the heat Saturday with a 12-foot birdie putt at the 72nd hole to earn an 18-hole playoff with Australian Jack Newton on Sunday for the British Open title.

“I’ve blown two Open leads at home,” he said. “Maybe the third time’s a charm.”

Watson showed his mettle by sticking with his game plan despite thinking “I’m dead, I don’t have a chance,” as he stood on the 18th tee with Newton holding a two-stroke advantage.

“Byron Nelson told me before the round that you can’t quit at this golf course,” Watson said. “With these finishing holes, you have a chance even if you’re four or five strokes back.”

He had three-putted at 10, 11 and 12 and missed a 12-footer at 17. But he stuck to the strategy: he played the course.

His approach iron at the 448-yard killer 18th hole rolled down a hump to within 12 feet of the pin and, without looking back, he stepped up and rolled it in.

“When it hit the back of the hole,” he recalled, “I didn’t know if it was going in or not.”

It dropped, Newton bogeyed 17 and Watson had his chance for redemption.

“I can’t say I’m nervous, but I’m restless,” he said. “I want to get on with it. Noon tomorrow won’t come too soon.”

Newton, dejected, said “I’ll never have a better chance for a British Open than I had today.”

“Fate was with me,” the 25-year-old Watson said of the shot that earned him an even par 72 and a four-round total of 279, nine under par.

A disappointed Newton, also 25, bogeyed three of the last four holes and finished with a two-over-par 74.

“It wasn’t a case of Tom winning a tie with me,” Newton said. “It was a case of me giving him a tie.”

A strong wind from the east finally roused this tiger of a Carnoustie course, put a stop to a par busting rampage over its 7,065-yards of hillocks, and allowed only four subpar rounds on the last day of this oldest of golf classics to a final field of 60.

The gusty winds could not deter Watson and Newton from breaching Ben Hogan’s 22-year-old Carnoustie tournament record of 282, but it did keep them away from the open mark of 276 set by Arnold Palmer in 1962 and equalled by Tom Weiskopf two years ago.

The winner of Sunday’s playoff stands to gain \$16,500, with the loser entitled to \$13,200 from a total purse of \$165,000.

The bookies immediately made Watson a 4-5 favorite and offered even money on Newton.

Watson was four strokes behind leader Bobby Cole of South Africa and another three behind Newton when he set out in a final round drive to prove once and for all that he could stand the pressure since his successive blowups as the leader of the last two U.S. opens.

Cole, playing with Newton, skied to a 76 with three bogeys in the last four holes and finished one stroke back at 280 in a three-way tie with the two big guns of golf, Jack Nicklaus and Johnny Miller.

Nicklaus struggled through the middle holes with bogeys at six and nine but recovered with birdies at 12 and 14 to rally back into contention. But iron troubles on the final three holes never gave him a chance with a makeable birdie putt. He finished with an even par 72.

The two-time champion of this event shook his head and said, “I just lost another British Open by one stroke,” referring to four previous second place finishes for the leading money winner in golf.

Miller lost a stroke to par at the first hole by carelessly missing a four footer, but then made a run at the leaders and had himself in contention by the 14th hole, where he chipped to within three feet and dropped the putt for a birdie that put him one stroke behind the then co-leaders Newton and Cole.

But the 28-year-old Californian, too, found himself pushing his irons off target and suffered an 18th hole bogey that cost him a place in the playoff.

Miller pushed his drive into a bunker and

By Randy York
Prep Sports Editor

Nebraska high school wrestlers touring Turkey this summer found out just how important international political ramifications can be.

When Congress voted to continue the American embargo on sending arms to Turkey, the United States weren’t exactly the two most popular words to Turks in late June and early July.

Therefore, safety precautions were ordered and carried out for the Nebraska prep wrestlers on their last three Turkish stops in Amasya, Tokat and Sivas.

“It was quite an experience,” says Mick Pierce, the former Raymond Central and now North Bend wrestling coach, who headed the touring group of Cornhusker wrestlers.

“We were picked up at our hotel by police and army cars, taken to the matches, guarded there, escorted to the locker room afterwards, shot out of there back into the police and army cars and returned to our hotel, which was guarded overnight,” recounts Pierce.

The Turkish experience seemed the most unusual as three Nebraska wrestling groups returned a week ago from tours of Romania and Poland as well as Turkey.

“There must have been 30 police and army people at our matches and I wouldn’t know how many more dressed in plain clothes,” says Pierce. “Because of a couple radical political parties, the Turks decided to take all the safeguard measures.”

At least the matches were held in Turkey. After the Americans won their first two matches in Poland, the opponents didn’t show up for the next two, according to Albion wrestling coach Carson Fitzgerald.

“I don’t know if it was because they had lost the first two, but I’m fairly sure that

boosted Bold Trap’s 1975 earnings to \$80,835.

As the third-choice of a record Ak-Sar-Ben crowd of 31,219, Bold Trap returned \$8.89, \$4.00 and \$3.29. Promised City, who earned \$10,416.75 for second, returned \$4.29 and \$3.00. Ruggles’ Ferry showed for \$3.29.

For Gray Bar, who finished last after winning the \$100,000-added Omaha Gold Cup Stakes here two weeks, it may have been a costly setback.

“At the ½ths pole he was hurting and he started backing up. I think he hurt himself,” noted Gray Bar’s rider, Ken Jones.

The marathon ninth race over two miles and 70 yards produced the only track record this season.

The Napier Bros. Stable’s Real Style, ridden by Wayne Anderson, zipped to a 3:34 1-5 clocking, breaking the previous mark of 3:34 2-5 by Ace of Spades on July 5, 1941.

A. L. Lovelady’s I’ll Swanee (\$3.80) accomplished the fastest six-furlong timing this season when he won the eighth race in 1:09 2-5.

Becker praised the racing officials, horsemen, jockeys and Ak-Sar-Ben executive staff for their efforts.

This year’s 56-day meeting produced the greatest avalanche of records in Nebraska racing.

Overall, six attendance, 15 mutual and three tax and purse records were set at the meeting.

Individually, Saturday was the best day of racing ever in the history of Nebraska racing. The following records were set:

- best one-day crowd of 31,219. Old Record: 30,304 on June 28.
- best one-day handle — \$2,364,069. Old record \$2,151,999 on 10 races on July 13, 1974 and \$2,020,871 on nine races on June 28.
- best daily double handle of \$231,324. Old record: \$206,378 on May 27, 1974.
- best one-race exacta mutual pool of \$219,102 on the ninth-race. Old record \$209,960 on July 13, 1974.
- Among the major attendance records established this year were the daily average of 15,427 (last year’s average was 14,937) and total attendance of 963,915 compared to last year’s total of 821,544.
- Other records set this year included:
 - Daily average mutual handle of \$1-208,996. Old record was \$1,130,134 in 1974.
 - Total mutual handle of \$67,703,777. Old record: \$62,157,391 last year.
 - Race pool of \$278,347 on the Omaha Gold Cup Stakes on June 28.
 - Per capita wagering was \$78.37. Last year’s former mark was \$75.66.
 - Parimutuel tax to the State of Nebraska was \$3,335,188.84. Old record was \$3,057,869.55 last year.
 - Admission tax was \$112,084.20. Old record was \$106,441.35.
 - Purses hit \$3,570,765. Old record; \$3-383,182 last year.

took a six-iron for a make-or-break attempt at reaching the green and making a birdie he thought he needed for the top spot. But his blast caught the brick-like edge of the trap and rolled back down into the sand at his feet.

“I have to say this is the most disappointing finish of any tournament I was ever in,” a dejected Miller said. “I missed the playoffs by an inch or two . . . I just figure ‘this isn’t your tournament big fella’.”

The only sub par round by any of the top 10 finishers was a 71 shot by Australian Graham Marsh, who finished next at 281.

Defending champion and three time winner Gary Player ended the tournament with a 73 for 282 and his playing partner, Lou Graham, the U.S. open champion, shot a 76 for 292.

Palmer finished with a 73 for 288, Weiskopf had a 72 for 287, two time winner Lee Trevino had 75 for 293 and Hale Irwin, third leading money winner on the U.S. Professional Tour, had a 75 for 283.

Results: Page 3C

Nebraska Matmen Guarded in Turkey

Woman To Try For Team

was the reason they didn’t show,” says Fitzgerald. “It didn’t bother us though. It gave us more time to sightsee southern Poland.”

Lincoln East wrestling coach Jim Holechek, who directed his group into Romania, says “we all learned how to be sweaty and stink a little.”

The Nebraska group spent much of its time in Galati, Romania, a city of 300,000 with humid temperatures like Lincoln, but without any air conditioning.

“We weren’t on vacation, so going without air conditioning didn’t really bother us,” says Holechek. “It was much stranger not to see gas stations because there are hardly any cars.

“We were 20 miles east of the Russian border, due north of the Black Sea,” he adds. “The sun comes up at 3:30 in the morning and whole families are out there, working the fields by hand, hoeing away until the sun goes down at 8:30 or 9 that night.”

Despite diverse ideological differences, all three coaches came away from their trips with similar observations — they were treated royally by their hosts. Friendships developed and never will be forgotten.

Pierce says one of his wrestlers, former Lincoln Plus X athlete Bob Haggerty, “should be a diplomat. In his own way, he did more for Turk-American relations than Kissinger. They loved him. He had a special way to communicate.”

Haggerty became especially close with Abdurrahim Kuzu, a Turkish junior world wrestling champion.

According to Pierce, “after we wrestled in Ankara, Kuzu came with us to Corum, then rejoined us in Sivas — 240 miles from his hometown of Istanbul, at his own expense. If he could have, he probably

Continued: Page 3C, Col. 1

Bellevue, Tim Cahill, Millard, and Greg Olson, Fremont, linebackers; John Beaver, Lincoln High, Derrie Nelson, Fairmont, and Brent Armstrong, Creighton Prep, backs.

East’s Yowell is the only Nebraskan named to the “Schoolboy Superstars” offensive team, analyzing the top 11 prep players in Oklahoma, Nebraska, Kansas, Missouri, Colorado and Iowa.

Bellevue’s Adams and Fremont’s Olson were named to the “Schoolboy Superstars” 11-man defensive team.

Keitz speculates that Oklahoma could wind up meeting Notre Dame in the Orange Bowl, if Missouri could upset Alabama in the season opener, among other things.

The Big Eight publisher also envisions Nebraska meeting the Big 10 runnerup, most likely either Ohio State or Michigan, in the first Sugar Bowl played in New Orleans’ Superdome.

Willie Young, split end Ken Brown and linebacker John Raud are Nebraska-bound athletes considered among the top 22 incoming freshmen recruited by Big Eight schools.

The magazine’s all-state prep selections are:

Offense — Jeff Scholl, Central City, and Al Lubeck, Grand Island, ends; Dave O’Doherty, Omaha Westside, and Keith McCormick, Creighton Prep, tackles; Doug Bell, Lincoln Northeast, and Russell Baker, Omaha Westside, guards; Marlan Burki, Gordon, center; Brad Humphrey, Bellevue, quarterback; Tim Wurth, Omaha Burke and Frank Taylor, Omaha North, halfbacks; Sam Yowell, Lincoln East, fullback; Mike Knauss, Omaha Northwest, kicker.

Defense — Kim Baker, York, and John Fischer, Columbus Scotus, ends; Jim Wewel, Fremont Bergan, and Dan Pensick, Columbus, tackles; Kerry Weinmaster, North Platte, middle guard; Joe Adams,

Ak-Sar-Ben

REGIONAL

Saturday's Results

| | |
|--|------------------|
| First race, purse \$6,500, 4-year-olds & up, claiming \$10,000-\$15,000, 5 1/2 furlongs, T-1:53.8-0 | |
| Insurance Charlie (Greer) | 45.20 17.00 7.80 |
| Colorado Run (Bally) | 6.40 4.00 |
| Pesty Jay (David Whited) | 3.20 |
| Also: Lady All, Buck The System, Sure, Merrill's Flight, Bim's Pride, Lady Has Class, Signor Valenti, Miss Umbrella, Chesley Eagle | |
| Second race, purse \$6,800, 4-year-olds & up, claiming \$5,000-\$10,000, mile and 1/16th, T-1:44.4-5 | |
| Ridgeline (Dan Whited) | 7.40 5.00 3.60 |
| Also: Proudster Native, Mafalpa, Key Sa, Nervewracking, Suzie's Pleasure, Quick Bart, Pachuta, Flying Shoulda, Speedmanger | |
| Third race, purse \$7,500, 2-year-olds, allowance, 5 1/2 furlongs, T-1:04.4-5 | |
| Stanton County (Dan Whited) | 12.00 5.80 5.00 |
| Also: Proudster Native, Mafalpa, Key Sa, Nervewracking, Suzie's Pleasure, Quick Bart, Pachuta, Flying Shoulda, Speedmanger | |
| Fourth race, purse \$10,000, 4-year-olds & up, claiming \$10,000-\$15,000, mile and 1/2, T-1:50.4-5 | |
| Double Bourbon (Herrera) | 23.40 8.20 5.00 |
| Also: Proudster Native, Mafalpa, Key Sa, Nervewracking, Suzie's Pleasure, Quick Bart, Pachuta, Flying Shoulda, Speedmanger | |
| Fifth race, purse \$7,000, 4-year-olds & up, claiming \$10,000-\$15,000, 5 1/2 furlongs, T-1:04 | |
| Mudfoot (Dan Whited) | 7.00 3.60 2.80 |
| Also: Proudster Native, Mafalpa, Key Sa, Nervewracking, Suzie's Pleasure, Quick Bart, Pachuta, Flying Shoulda, Speedmanger | |
| Sixth race, purse \$15,000, 4-year-olds & up, allowance, mile-70 yards, T-1:41 | |
| Bruce The King (Bally) | 39.60 12.20 7.00 |
| Also: Proudster Native, Mafalpa, Key Sa, Nervewracking, Suzie's Pleasure, Quick Bart, Pachuta, Flying Shoulda, Speedmanger | |
| Seventh race, purse \$5,825, 3-year-olds, President's Cup Handicap, mile and 1/16th, T-1:49.3-4 | |
| Also: Proudster Native, Mafalpa, Key Sa, Nervewracking, Suzie's Pleasure, Quick Bart, Pachuta, Flying Shoulda, Speedmanger | |
| Eighth race, purse \$12,000, 4-year-olds & up, allowance, 6 furlongs, T-1:09.2-5 | |
| Also: Proudster Native, Mafalpa, Key Sa, Nervewracking, Suzie's Pleasure, Quick Bart, Pachuta, Flying Shoulda, Speedmanger | |
| Ninth race, purse \$7,500, 4-year-olds & up, starter allowance, 2 miles and 70 yards, T-3:34.1-5 | |
| Also: Proudster Native, Mafalpa, Key Sa, Nervewracking, Suzie's Pleasure, Quick Bart, Pachuta, Flying Shoulda, Speedmanger | |
| Tenth race, purse \$7,500, 4-year-olds & up, starter allowance, 2 miles and 70 yards, T-3:34.1-5 | |
| Also: Proudster Native, Mafalpa, Key Sa, Nervewracking, Suzie's Pleasure, Quick Bart, Pachuta, Flying Shoulda, Speedmanger | |



Pictured is the outside of the soon-to-be Briar Park Lanes near 48th and Highway 2. The 20-lane bowling house is expected to be ready for fall leagues, opening up Sept. 1.

New Bowling Alley at 48th & Highway 2

Briar Park Lanes Set for Sept. 1 Debut

By Bob Moyer

Sorting the rumors from the realities will be the toughest assignment Pat Scanlan's going to have as manager of Lincoln's newest bowling establishment, Briar Park Lanes, at 48th and Highway 2.

With speculation concerning a new bowling alley in Lincoln running wild since the City Bowling Tournament in early February, many rumors have cropped up, some far afield from the true situation.

The new bowling alley is expected to be ready by Sept. 1, according to Scanlan. That would be in time for fall leagues and Scanlan is hoping he can get the house filled with league bowling at that time.

The bowling alley will be 20 lanes, with 10 lanes on either side of the main counter. This will present a maintenance problem.

"The building wasn't built to be a bowling alley," noted Scanlan. "We're not quite sure how we'll handle the problem of needing two mechanics. But, of course, it's important and we'll have something suitable worked out when the house opens."

Scanlan said the last major item to be completed as far as reconvertng the building is installing the lanes themselves.

"They are Brunswick lanes that have been in use in Japan for the past six months," Scanlan said. "Apparently after a meteoric rise in popularity in

bowling in Japan, the interest has begun to subside and many of the houses are closing down. So Brunswick is shipping its lanes back to the United States.

He says he wants to give all bowlers a "fair shake" and notes that both senior and junior leagues are in the planning stages.

He thinks the biggest problem as far as services to the bowler are concerned are a baby-sitting nursery and parking, both of which he feels will be solved by the time the house opens.

Scanlan also noted that he felt would start hiring personnel Aug. 1 and also begin to actively seek bowlers then.

"We already have four leagues set up without even trying," he noted. "So, I don't think we'll have any problem filling our schedule."

Scanlan said he is hoping to

Daylog Wins Skeet Titles

Omaha — Dave Daylog won the overall state championship in two divisions at the state skeet shoot meet here this weekend.

Daylog hit 95 out of 100 for the 410 gauge championship on the Harry Koch Trap and Skeet Range. His other title came in the 28 gauge event with 99 of the 100 hits.

GI Canoers Win Tin Can

Nebraska City — Wayne Bockman and George Hassel of Grand Island won the Tin Can Canoe Race on the Missouri River Saturday.

The 39-mile race started in Bellevue and ended here. The winning time of 3:38.20 was about an hour faster than the winning time of last year's race.

Two Lincoln pairs finished second and third. Dan Eisenhart and Dave Hutchinson finished second while David Nyffeler and Mike Everett were third.

Vernon Mares of Lincoln won the drawing for the fiberglass canoe given away by the sponsoring Midwest Canoe Association.

The next race sponsored by the Midwest Canoe Assoc. will be in North Platte, July 27.

European Trip 'Beneficial'

Continued From Page 1C

would have come back to the states with us."

The Nebraskans in Romania spent most of their time working on Greco-Roman wrestling skills, which are mostly upper body since an athlete can't use his legs to block or initiate a move. Ion Baciu, a Romanian junior world Greco-Roman champion, was of invaluable help, according to Holeczek.

Tom Straszheim, a standout East High football player and wrestler last year as a junior, found the Greco-Roman experience uniquely satisfying.

"It was very beneficial to me," he observes. "I'd never even watched a Greco-Roman match in my life until I got to Romania. I spent almost all my time learning how to wrestle Greco-Roman."

"It's a lot like karate," says Straszheim. "You dance around until you see the opening and try to take advantage of it. I picked up a lot of little things, which I hope add up to a big improvement in freestyle."

Apparently, Straszheim learned his Greco-Roman skills well, even if it was only a brief experience. He returned to the U.S. to finish sixth at 165 pounds in the National Junior Age Group (15-18) Greco-Roman Championships at Rock Island, Ill.

Fitzgerald's group in Poland probably enjoyed the best sightseeing, since matches were canceled.

"They zipped us all over southern Poland," the Albion coach relates. "We spent a day in Krakow, another day in a salt mine, which has been active since the 14th century, and a day in Zyciew, a resort town on the Czechoslovakian border."

Cornhusker Baseball League

| Junior Standings | | | |
|------------------------|---|---|-----------|
| WEST DIVISION | | | |
| Grand Island | 3 | 1 | 833 |
| Columbus | 3 | 2 | 680 1/2 |
| Kearney | 4 | 3 | 571 1/2 |
| North Platte | 3 | 4 | 429 2/3 |
| North Platte | 3 | 4 | 429 2/3 |
| Hastings | 1 | 5 | 167 4 |
| EAST DIVISION | | | |
| Freemont | 4 | 1 | 800 1 |
| Lincoln First National | 2 | 2 | 714 1 |
| Lincoln Mutual | 4 | 3 | 571 2 |
| Beatrice | 2 | 3 | 400 3 |
| Lincoln Town & Country | 2 | 3 | 400 3 |
| Kearney | 1 | 7 | 125 5/2 |
| Midget Standings | | | |
| WEST DIVISION | | | |
| North Platte | 4 | 1 | 800 — |
| Grand Island | 2 | 1 | 800 — |
| Kearney | 2 | 3 | 400 2 |
| North Platte | 2 | 3 | 400 2 |
| Columbus | 1 | 3 | 250 3/2 |
| EAST DIVISION | | | |
| Lincoln Atlas Tire | 6 | 1 | 857 — |
| Beatrice | 4 | 1 | 800 1 |
| Freemont | 3 | 2 | 500 2 1/2 |
| Lincoln State Federal | 3 | 2 | 400 2 1/2 |
| Lincoln Mid-America | 2 | 3 | 400 3 |
| Lincoln T.O. Haas | 3 | 5 | 375 3/2 |
| Lincoln Gateway | 0 | 5 | 000 5 |

British Results

| | |
|---------------------|---------------------------|
| x-Tom Watson | 71-67-69-72-279 |
| x-Jack Newton | 69-67-65-74-279 |
| Jack Nicklaus | 58-505 |
| Johnny Miller | 8-305 |
| Bobby Cole | 8-305 |
| Graham Marsh | 6-600 |
| Peter Oosterhuis | Brins 940 68 70 71 73-282 |
| Neil Coles | 940 |
| Hale Irwin | 5-280 |
| Tommy Horton | 1-691 |
| John Mahaffey | 4-675 |
| Bob Charles | 3-850 |
| Paul Leonard | 3-850 |
| Andries Oosthuizen | 3-850 |
| Tom Weiskopf | 3-190 |
| Arnold Palmer | 2-530 |
| Maurice Bembridge | 2-530 |
| Alan Tapie | 2-530 |
| R. Hinkle | 1-691 |
| Tommy Horton | 1-691 |
| Bernard Gallacher | 1-691 |
| Ray Floyd | 1-000 |
| Martin Foster | 1-000 |
| Hugh Beochchi | 1-000 |
| Brian Barnes | 1-000 |
| Danny Edwards | 1-000 |
| Guy Hunt | 561 |
| Roberto de Vincenzo | 561 |
| Simon Hobday | 561 |
| David Graham | 561 |
| Peter Dawson | 561 |
| Gerry Player | 561 |
| Mike Cahill | 561 |
| Daie Hayes | 561 |
| Tiene Britz | 561 |
| Bob Shearer | 561 |
| Hubert Green | 561 |
| David Huid | 561 |
| Bob Glider | 561 |
| Norman Wood | 561 |
| Brian Huggett | 561 |
| Lee Trevino | 561 |
| Kel Nagle | 561 |

Pro Golf Results

| | |
|-------------------------------|-----------------|
| Brian Waites | 74-72-69-78-293 |
| Ian Stanley | 75-71-70-78-294 |
| Peter Wilcock | 77-66-75-76-296 |
| Bill Garrett | 77-66-75-76-296 |
| Lou Graham | 73-72-74-76-295 |
| Christy O'Connor Jr | 72-73-73-77-295 |
| Bill Brask | 74-71-72-78-295 |
| Ed Pearce | 72-75-70-79-296 |
| John Jacobs | 72-75-73-76-297 |
| Vicente Fernandez | 70-74-74-77-297 |
| Liang Huan Lu | 72-72-74-80-297 |
| David Vaughan | 72-72-76-78-298 |
| Dennis Clark | 74-70-76-78-298 |
| Peter Townsend | 74-70-76-78-298 |
| Terry Le Brocq | 74-74-73-78-299 |
| Herluf Hansen, Denmark | 74-74-73-78-299 |
| Sam Torrance | 72-74-71-72-289 |
| Carl Mason | 73-72-75-81-301 |
| Roddy Carr | 76-72-72-82-302 |
| x-will meet in playoff Sunday | |
| Dave Eichelberger | 67-65-72-204 |
| Terry Dill | 67-71-69-207 |
| Frank Beard | 68-70-69-207 |
| Howard Twitty | 66-75-68-207 |
| Mark Hayes | 70-68-70-208 |
| Gary McCord | 72-66-70-208 |
| Dave Stockton | 69-70-70-209 |
| Homero Blancas | 70-67-73-210 |
| Larry Nelson | 70-69-71-210 |
| Roger Maltbie | 74-65-72-211 |
| Mike Reaser | 73-70-70-213 |
| Ralph Johnston | 71-69-72-212 |
| Butch Baird | 74-69-70-213 |
| Bruce Lietzke | 69-70-74-213 |
| Tom Evans | 73-70-70-213 |
| Barney Thompson | 69-74-70-213 |
| Fred Marti | 74-69-70-213 |
| Rick Rhoads | 73-70-71-214 |
| Mike Morley | 75-69-70-214 |

YMCA Softball

| Standings | | | |
|-----------------|---|---|-------|
| Yankees | 6 | 1 | 857 — |
| Nebraska A's | 4 | 0 | 2 — |
| Dodgers | 2 | 2 | 2 — |
| Buildogs | 2 | 2 | 2 — |
| Pirates | 1 | 3 | 1 — |
| Wildcats | 1 | 3 | 1 — |
| Oakland A's | 1 | 3 | 1 — |
| Cincinnati Reds | 0 | 4 | 0 — |

Schedule

Tuesday, 6:30 p.m. — Yankees vs Wild Cats
Wednesday, 6:30 p.m. — Nebraska A's vs Cincinnati Reds
Buildogs vs Pirates

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AP WIREPHOTO

Milwaukee's County Stadium is shown from the air. County Stadium will be the site of the 1975 Major League Baseball All-Star game Tuesday night.

Major League Baseball Box Scores

National Standings

| East | W | L | Pct | GB |
|--------------|----|----|------|--------|
| Pittsburgh | 35 | 22 | .612 | — |
| Philadelphia | 40 | 29 | .572 | 4 1/2 |
| New York | 41 | 31 | .570 | 4 1/2 |
| St. Louis | 41 | 31 | .570 | 4 1/2 |
| Chicago | 42 | 47 | .472 | 13 |
| Montreal | 35 | 47 | .427 | 17 1/2 |

| West | W | L | Pct | GB |
|---------------|----|----|------|--------|
| Cincinnati | 40 | 29 | .572 | — |
| Los Angeles | 49 | 41 | .544 | 11 1/2 |
| San Francisco | 40 | 47 | .460 | 19 |
| San Diego | 38 | 49 | .437 | 26 |
| Houston | 32 | 59 | .352 | 26 1/2 |

Saturday's Results

| | |
|----------------------------|-----------------------------|
| Chicago 6, San Francisco 4 | St. Louis 2, Los Angeles 10 |
| Atlanta 9, Montreal 4 | 1st, twilight |
| Montreal 7, Atlanta 3 | 2nd, night |
| Cincinnati 3, New York 2 | night |
| Pittsburgh 6, San Diego 4 | night |
| Philadelphia 14, Houston 2 | night |

Sunday's Games

| |
|--|
| San Diego (5 from EDT) at Pittsburgh (Eliis 6:51) 3:35 p.m. |
| Montreal (Rogers 5:7) at Atlanta (Thompson 0:21) 2:15 p.m. |
| New York (Seaver 12:4) at Cincinnati (Nolan 8:5) 2:15 p.m. |
| Los Angeles (Messersmith 12:6) at St. Louis (Reed 9:8) 2:15 p.m. |
| San Francisco (Montefusco 6:41) at Chicago (Reuschel 5:10 or Zahn 2:4) 2:15 p.m. |
| Philadelphia (Quanderwood 9:4) at Houston (Bieber 8:9) 3:35 p.m. |

National Results

| |
|-----------------------|
| Braves 9-3, Expos 4-7 |
|-----------------------|

Montreal

| ab r h bi | ao r h bi |
|----------------------|--------------------|
| Manguel cf 31 11 1 | Garr rf 5 12 1 |
| Lutz 2b 41 10 1 | Perez 2b 41 12 1 |
| Jorgensen lf 30 0 0 | Evans 2b 2 1 0 |
| Bullfinch lf 41 10 1 | Williams lb 32 1 1 |
| Carter cf 30 0 1 | Baker rf 41 2 1 |
| Scott lf 31 0 0 | Correll c 21 0 0 |
| Friess ss 20 0 0 | Office cf 40 1 0 |
| Bailey ph 10 0 0 | Morton p 42 1 0 |
| Moore p 10 0 0 | |
| Morales ph 10 0 0 | |
| Schermer p 20 0 0 | |
| McIntyre p 40 0 1 | |
| Colbert ph 10 0 0 | |
| Foli ss 10 1 0 | |
| Totals | 32 4 4 1 |

Atlanta

| ab r h bi | ao r h bi |
|----------------------|--------------------|
| Manguel cf 31 11 1 | Garr rf 5 12 1 |
| Lutz 2b 41 10 1 | Perez 2b 41 12 1 |
| Jorgensen lf 30 0 0 | Evans 2b 2 1 0 |
| Bullfinch lf 41 10 1 | Williams lb 32 1 1 |
| Carter cf 30 0 1 | Baker rf 41 2 1 |
| Scott lf 31 0 0 | Correll c 21 0 0 |
| Friess ss 20 0 0 | Office cf 40 1 0 |
| Bailey ph 10 0 0 | Morton p 42 1 0 |
| Moore p 10 0 0 | |
| Morales ph 10 0 0 | |
| Schermer p 20 0 0 | |
| McIntyre p 40 0 1 | |
| Colbert ph 10 0 0 | |
| Foli ss 10 1 0 | |
| Totals | 32 4 4 1 |

Phillies 14, Astros 2

| ab r h bi | ao r h bi |
|--------------------|---------------------|
| Cash 2b 10 0 0 | Howard lf 20 0 0 |
| Harrison 2b 20 0 0 | Gross rf 20 0 0 |
| Bowa ss 7 1 2 | Cedeno cf 40 0 0 |
| Johnstone rf 13 3 | Watson lf 41 12 1 |
| Luzinski lf 43 3 | Johnson p 10 0 0 |
| Hutton lf 0 0 0 | Rader 3b 30 0 0 |
| Allen lf 32 11 | Milbourne ss 10 0 0 |
| Brooks lf 10 0 0 | Ketner ss 10 0 0 |
| Schmidt 3b 32 0 | Cosgrove p 0 0 0 |
| Taylor 3b 10 0 | Andrews 2b 30 0 0 |
| Maddox cf 41 4 | Richard p 0 0 0 |
| Anderson cf 10 1 | Niekro p 10 0 0 |
| McCarver c 32 12 | Stanton p 10 0 0 |
| Carlton p 44 18 | 14 100-14 |

Philadelphia

| ab r h bi | ao r h bi |
|------------------------------------|----------------|
| E. Bowa DP Houston 1 | Philadelphia 1 |
| LOB-Houston 4 | Philadelphia 1 |
| SB Smith S McGlothlen | Tyson |
| Downing p 10 0 0 | |
| Marshall lf 13 | 2 1 1 0 0 |
| Riedel lf 11 | 3 2 1 1 0 0 |
| McGlothlen lf 8 | 4 1 1 4 7 |
| Hardy lf 42 | 10 0 0 0 1 1 |
| Downing pitched to 1 batter in 9th | |
| PB Simmons | |
| T 2 29 A 31:06 | |

Pirates 6, Padres 4

| ab r h bi | ao r h bi |
|---------------------|----------------------|
| Grubb cf 40 10 | Stennett 2b 50 0 0 |
| Fuentes 2b 50 0 0 | Sanguillen c 11 0 0 |
| Locklear lf 31 20 | Olivier cf 41 20 |
| Hahn lf 00 00 | Stargell lf 32 23 |
| Winfield rf 31 20 | Robinson lf 41 22 |
| McGwire lf 31 20 | Parker rf 41 20 |
| Tolan lf 10 0 0 | Howe 3b 40 10 |
| Torres 3b 40 10 | Taveras ss 20 10 |
| Kendall c 40 10 | Mendoza ss 20 0 0 |
| Hernandez ss 30 0 0 | Brett p 20 0 0 |
| Kuback ph 10 0 0 | Roberts ph 10 11 |
| Jones p 30 0 0 | Kison pr 00 00 |
| Grief p 40 0 0 | Hernandez cf 00 00 |
| Sharon ph 00 00 | Kirkpatrick ph 00 00 |
| Demery p 00 00 | |
| Totals | 35 4 4 1 |

San Diego

| ab r h bi | ao r h bi |
|---------------------|----------------------|
| Grubb cf 40 10 | Stennett 2b 50 0 0 |
| Fuentes 2b 50 0 0 | Sanguillen c 11 0 0 |
| Locklear lf 31 20 | Olivier cf 41 20 |
| Hahn lf 00 00 | Stargell lf 32 23 |
| Winfield rf 31 20 | Robinson lf 41 22 |
| McGwire lf 31 20 | Parker rf 41 20 |
| Tolan lf 10 0 0 | Howe 3b 40 10 |
| Torres 3b 40 10 | Taveras ss 20 10 |
| Kendall c 40 10 | Mendoza ss 20 0 0 |
| Hernandez ss 30 0 0 | Brett p 20 0 0 |
| Kuback ph 10 0 0 | Roberts ph 10 11 |
| Jones p 30 0 0 | Kison pr 00 00 |
| Grief p 40 0 0 | Hernandez cf 00 00 |
| Sharon ph 00 00 | Kirkpatrick ph 00 00 |
| Demery p 00 00 | |
| Totals | 35 4 4 1 |

Pittsburgh

| ab r h bi | ao r h bi |
|---------------------|----------------------|
| Grubb cf 40 10 | Stennett 2b 50 0 0 |
| Fuentes 2b 50 0 0 | Sanguillen c 11 0 0 |
| Locklear lf 31 20 | Olivier cf 41 20 |
| Hahn lf 00 00 | Stargell lf 32 23 |
| Winfield rf 31 20 | Robinson lf 41 22 |
| McGwire lf 31 20 | Parker rf 41 20 |
| Tolan lf 10 0 0 | Howe 3b 40 10 |
| Torres 3b 40 10 | Taveras ss 20 10 |
| Kendall c 40 10 | Mendoza ss 20 0 0 |
| Hernandez ss 30 0 0 | Brett p 20 0 0 |
| Kuback ph 10 0 0 | Roberts ph 10 11 |
| Jones p 30 0 0 | Kison pr 00 00 |
| Grief p 40 0 0 | Hernandez cf 00 00 |
| Sharon ph 00 00 | Kirkpatrick ph 00 00 |
| Demery p 00 00 | |
| Totals | 35 4 4 1 |

San Diego

| ab r h bi | ao r h bi |
|---------------------|----------------------|
| Grubb cf 40 10 | Stennett 2b 50 0 0 |
| Fuentes 2b 50 0 0 | Sanguillen c 11 0 0 |
| Locklear lf 31 20 | Olivier cf 41 20 |
| Hahn lf 00 00 | Stargell lf 32 23 |
| Winfield rf 31 20 | Robinson lf 41 22 |
| McGwire lf 31 20 | Parker rf 41 20 |
| Tolan lf 10 0 0 | Howe 3b 40 10 |
| Torres 3b 40 10 | Taveras ss 20 10 |
| Kendall c 40 10 | Mendoza ss 20 0 0 |
| Hernandez ss 30 0 0 | Brett p 20 0 0 |
| Kuback ph 10 0 0 | Roberts ph 10 11 |
| Jones p 30 0 0 | Kison pr 00 00 |
| Grief p 40 0 0 | Hernandez cf 00 00 |
| Sharon ph 00 00 | Kirkpatrick ph 00 00 |
| Demery p 00 00 | |
| Totals | 35 4 4 1 |

Feature Races

| At Arlington | At Hollywood |
|--------------------------------|--------------|
| Twenty Six Girl 4.40 2 00 2 40 | |
| Snow Day 5.40 4 20 | |
| Salmon's Cheer 7.80 | |

Feature Races

| At Arlington | At Hollywood |
|--------------------------------|--------------|
| Twenty Six Girl 4.40 2 00 2 40 | |
| Snow Day 5.40 4 20 | |
| Salmon's Cheer 7.80 | |

Cubs 6, Giants 4

| ab r h bi | ao r h bi |
|--------------------|----------------------|
| Joyah cf 50 0 0 | Kessinger ss 50 10 0 |
| Thomson 2b 41 11 | Cardenal lf 31 10 |
| Murcer rf 41 20 | Madlock 3b 51 20 |
| Montanier lf 40 11 | Morales lf 41 32 |
| Speier ss 21 11 | Monday cf 21 12 |
| Thomson lf 41 10 | Thurmon lf 30 11 |
| Oniveros 3b 30 0 0 | Trillo 2b 40 00 |
| Sadek pr 00 0 0 | Swisher c 41 20 |
| Rader p 20 2 0 | Stone p 21 00 |
| Falcone p 00 0 0 | |
| Caldwell p 10 0 0 | |
| Williams p 00 0 0 | |
| Brown ph 10 0 0 | |
| Heaverlo p 00 0 0 | |
| Adams ph 10 0 0 | |
| Bradley p 00 0 0 | |
| Falcone p 00 0 0 | |
| Hill ph 10 0 0 | |
| Totals | 34 9 4 |

San Francisco

| ab r h bi | ao r h bi |
|--|-----------|
| Caldwell lf 59 1 | 4 5 2 8 |
| Williams lf 41 10 | 1 1 1 0 |
| Heaverlo lf 2 | 0 0 2 2 |
| Bradley lf 123 | 2 0 0 0 |
| Nolan lf 85 | 2 15 0 0 |
| Stone lf 71 | 9 0 4 6 |
| Caldwell pitched to 102 batters in 2nd | |
| HR-BP by Williams (Cardenal) | |
| T 2 29 A 17:55 | |

Cardinals 2, Dodgers 1

| ab r h bi | ao r h bi |
|-------------------|--------------------|
| Loes 2b 51 21 | Brook lf 40 00 |
| Buckner lf 20 0 0 | Simmons 2b 40 10 |
| Paciorek lf 10 00 | Smith rf 31 21 |
| Wynn cf 30 00 | Simmons c 40 00 |
| Garvey lf 40 10 | Fairly lf 30 00 |
| Hele lf 30 00 | McBrude lf 10 11 |
| Cey 3b 40 00 | Retz 3b 40 10 |
| Russ lf 40 00 | Bradford pr 01 00 |
| Downing p 30 00 | McGlothlen p 10 00 |
| Marshall p 00 00 | Davis ph 10 00 |
| Lacy ph 00 00 | Wabosky p 00 00 |
| Thurmon p 30 00 | McBrude lf 10 11 |
| Totals | 34 14 1 |

St. Louis

| ab r h bi | ao r h bi |
|-------------------|--------------------|
| Loes 2b 51 21 | Brook lf 40 00 |
| Buckner lf 20 0 0 | Simmons 2b 40 10 |
| Paciorek lf 10 00 | Smith rf 31 21 |
| Wynn cf 30 00 | Simmons c 40 00 |
| Garvey lf 40 10 | Fairly lf 30 00 |
| Hele lf 30 00 | McBrude lf 10 11 |
| Cey 3b 40 00 | Retz 3b 40 10 |
| Russ lf 40 00 | Bradford pr 01 00 |
| Downing p 30 00 | McGlothlen p 10 00 |
| Marshall p 00 00 | Davis ph 10 00 |
| Lacy ph 00 00 | Wabosky p 00 00 |
| Thurmon p 30 00 | McBrude lf 10 11 |
| Totals | 34 14 1 |

St. Louis

| ab r h bi | ao r h bi |
|-------------------|--------------------|
| Loes 2b 51 21 | Brook lf 40 00 |
| Buckner lf 20 0 0 | Simmons 2b 40 10 |
| Paciorek lf 10 00 | Smith rf 31 21 |
| Wynn cf 30 00 | Simmons c 40 00 |
| Garvey lf 40 10 | Fairly lf 30 00 |
| Hele lf 30 00 | McBrude lf 10 11 |
| Cey 3b 40 00 | Retz 3b 40 10 |
| Russ lf 40 00 | Bradford pr 01 00 |
| Downing p 30 00 | McGlothlen p 10 00 |
| Marshall p 00 00 | Davis ph 10 00 |
| Lacy ph 00 00 | Wabosky p 00 00 |
| Thurmon p 30 00 | McBrude lf 10 11 |
| Totals | 34 14 1 |

Phillies 14, Astros 2

| ab r h bi | ao r h bi |
|--------------------|---------------------|
| Cash 2b 10 0 0 | Howard lf 20 0 0 |
| Harrison 2b 20 0 0 | Gross rf 20 0 0 |
| Bowa ss 7 1 2 | Cedeno cf 40 0 0 |
| Johnstone rf 13 3 | Watson lf 41 12 1 |
| Luzinski lf 43 3 | Johnson p 10 0 0 |
| Hutton lf 0 0 0 | Rader 3b 30 0 0 |
| Allen lf 32 11 | Milbourne ss 10 0 0 |
| Brooks lf 10 0 0 | Ketner ss 10 0 0 |
| Schmidt 3b 32 0 | Cosgrove p 0 0 0 |
| Taylor 3b 10 0 | Andrews 2b 30 0 0 |
| Maddox cf 41 4 | Richard p 0 0 0 |
| Anderson cf 10 1 | Niekro p 10 0 0 |
| McCarver c 32 12 | Stanton p 10 0 0 |
| Carlton p 44 18 | 14 100-14 |

Philadelphia

| ab r h bi | ao r h bi |
|------------------------------------|----------------|
| E. Bowa DP Houston 1 | Philadelphia 1 |
| LOB-Houston 4 | Philadelphia 1 |
| SB Smith S McGlothlen | Tyson |
| Downing p 10 0 0 | |
| Marshall lf 13 | 2 1 1 0 0 |
| Riedel lf 11 | 3 2 1 1 0 0 |
| McGlothlen lf 8 | 4 1 1 4 7 |
| Hardy lf 42 | 10 0 0 0 1 1 |
| Downing pitched to 1 batter in 9th | |
| PB Simmons | |
| T 2 29 A 31:06 | |

Pirates 6, Padres 4

| ab r h bi | ao r h bi |
|---------------------|----------------------|
| Grubb cf 40 10 | Stennett 2b 50 0 0 |
| Fuentes 2b 50 0 0 | Sanguillen c 11 0 0 |
| Locklear lf 31 20 | Olivier cf 41 20 |
| Hahn lf 00 00 | Stargell lf 32 23 |
| Winfield rf 31 20 | Robinson lf 41 22 |
| McGwire lf 31 20 | Parker rf 41 20 |
| Tolan lf 10 0 0 | Howe 3b 40 10 |
| Torres 3b 40 10 | Taveras ss 20 10 |
| Kendall c 40 10 | Mendoza ss 20 0 0 |
| Hernandez ss 30 0 0 | Brett p 20 0 0 |
| Kuback ph 10 0 0 | Roberts ph 10 11 |
| Jones p 30 0 0 | Kison pr 00 00 |
| Grief p 40 0 0 | Hernandez cf 00 00 |
| Sharon ph 00 00 | Kirkpatrick ph 00 00 |
| Demery p 00 00 | |
| Totals | 35 4 4 1 |

San Diego

| ab r h bi | ao r h bi |
|---------------------|----------------------|
| Grubb cf 40 10 | Stennett 2b 50 0 0 |
| Fuentes 2b 50 0 0 | Sanguillen c 11 0 0 |
| Locklear lf 31 20 | Olivier cf 41 20 |
| Hahn lf 00 00 | Stargell lf 32 23 |
| Winfield rf 31 20 | Robinson lf 41 22 |
| McGwire lf 31 20 | Parker rf 41 20 |
| Tolan lf 10 0 0 | Howe 3b 40 10 |
| Torres 3b 40 10 | Taveras ss 20 10 |
| Kendall c 40 10 | Mendoza ss 20 0 0 |
| Hernandez ss 30 0 0 | Brett p 20 0 0 |
| Kuback ph 10 0 0 | Roberts ph 10 11 |
| Jones p 30 0 0 | Kison pr 00 00 |
| Grief p 40 0 0 | Hernandez cf 00 00 |
| Sharon ph 00 00 | Kirkpatrick ph 00 00 |
| Demery p 00 00 | |
| Totals | 35 4 4 1 |

Pittsburgh

| ab r h bi | ao r h bi |
|---------------------|----------------------|
| Grubb cf 40 10 | Stennett 2b 50 0 0 |
| Fuentes 2b 50 0 0 | Sanguillen c 11 0 0 |
| Locklear lf 31 20 | Olivier cf 41 20 |
| Hahn lf 00 00 | Stargell lf 32 23 |
| Winfield rf 31 20 | Robinson lf 41 22 |
| McGwire lf 31 20 | Parker rf 41 20 |
| Tolan lf 10 0 0 | Howe 3b 40 10 |
| Torres 3b 40 10 | Taveras ss 20 10 |
| Kendall c 40 10 | Mendoza ss 20 0 0 |
| Hernandez ss 30 0 0 | Brett p 20 0 0 |
| Kuback ph 10 0 0 | Roberts ph 10 11 |
| Jones p 30 0 0 | Kison pr 00 00 |
| Grief p 40 0 0 | Hernandez cf 00 00 |
| Sharon ph 00 00 | Kirkpatrick ph 00 00 |
| Demery p 00 00 | |
| Totals | 35 4 4 1 |

San Diego

| | | | |
|-------------------|---|---|---|
| T Carroll W 3-0 | 4 | 2 | 0 |
| Eastwick | 3 | 1 | 0 |
| Save-Eastwick (5) | | | |
| Balk-Koosman | | | |
| T-2 06 A-47 183 | | | |

Missouri River Going Through Undesireable Changes

'They've put the Missouri River in a strait jacket and the result has been the loss of thousands of acres of fish and wildlife habitat.

That's the gist of a newly-published study on the Missouri River by John Funk, recently retired chief of Missouri's Fisheries Research for the Department of Conservation, and John Robinson, biologist with the Department

"Radical changes have been impressed upon the surging brown Missouri River in the years since Lewis and Clark threaded their boat up a sprawling river studded with islands and sunken timber," say the biologists.

The examples of habitat loss along the river are horrifying to a hunter or fisherman. In distance alone from the mouth of

the Missouri to Rulo, Nebraska, the river has lost 45 6 miles in the past 93 years or more than eight per cent of its former length

"The rate of loss apparently has accelerated," the biologists say. "Between 1954 and 1972, 16 4 miles were lost. The average rate has been one-half mile a year."

In 1954, an average mile of river had 138 acres of water, so more than 4,000 acres have been lost in 75 years by river shortening — an area equal to more than half of Pomme de Terre Reservoir.

The two measured the loss of water area at 50,588 acres between 1879 and 1954, because of structures to make the river flow in a narrower channel, with a faster current.

An additional 10,244 acres of

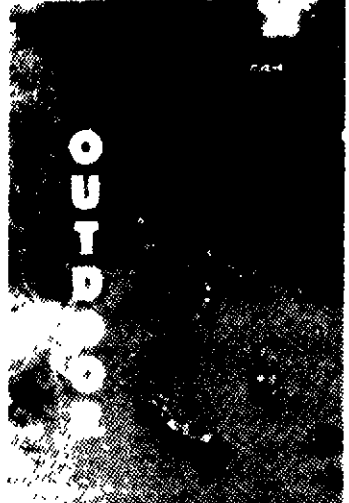
water were lost since 1954 — or a total of 60,832 acres which is 50 per cent of the original surface area of the Missouri and as much surface water as there is in Lake of the Ozarks.

Islands vanished — dikes closed the chutes between the island and shore and the chutes filled in. Some 98 per cent of the islands acreage is gone.

Generally, the islands, which had been fine wooded wildlife habitat, have been cleared. The chutes were nursery and resting areas for aquatic species and were favored fishing areas. They are gone.

The islands originally were in public domain, but the filled-in land has been annexed by adjoining landowners. The loss of public land is nearly 67,000 acres.

"The loss of the islands is a loss to recreational opportunity



Robinson has been working on the Missouri and Mississippi Rivers for 10 years, much of it

working with commercial fishermen who have seen many changes as the river has changed. Paddlefish, sturgeon and blue catfish, once common, all have declined, while carp and channel catfish have increased.

"The circumstantial evidence of a direct relationship between decreased habitat diversity and decreased fish population diversity is very strong," says Robinson.

Wildlife has suffered heavily as the river and associated wetlands has shrunk. Pioneer records show an abundance of wildlife, much of which rapidly vanished or declined as Missouri was settled.

Species dependent on backwaters and sloughs, such as beaver, muskrat and raccoon, are gone from the steep, sandy shores of the present-day

Missouri.

Just before the turn of the century, a book, "Where to Hunt American Game," mentioned the superb waterfowl hunting on the Missouri.

Although there still is good waterfowl hunting on occasion, it's a shadow of what it once was.

"The 60,832 water surface acres lost," Funk says, "is more than five times the water area of Swan Lake National Wildlife Refuge, Fountain Grove Wildlife Area, Squaw Creek National Wildlife Refuge, the August A. Busch Memorial Wildlife Area and Trimble Wildlife Area all of which are on or near the Missouri River."

"The river is essential to

waterfowl, but the habitat it provides now is far from satisfactory."

The report summarizes a river almost destroyed as fish and wildlife habitat. Islands, chutes and sloughs are gone, snags removed. "The fishery, a bountiful resource taken for granted and thoughtlessly exploited has declined," the biologists say.

Wildlife likewise has declined.

Funk, who spent 29 years studying Missouri's rivers and has earned numerous honors, says about the Missouri, "The Missouri River is an example of what can happen to a great natural resource when the basis for management is narrow and explorative. A select few benefitted greatly at the expense of the broad public good."



It's All Outdoors

By Tom Vint
Outdoor Editor

Summer Camping

Campers count on hot weather during their camping season but there is a limit to the desirability of warm weather.

The heat this past Fourth of July weekend caught more campers by surprise than anticipated, according to one Nebraska Game and Parks Commission official.

Paul Husted indicated Friday visitation on the Lincoln area's Salt Valley Lake system was typically high for a three-day weekend. But then things warmed up.

The scorching weather apparently prompted a number of campers and boaters to pull up stakes and head home to the air-conditioning. The near 100-degree readings were too much to take.

"All the areas were real full Friday, including Fremont, Two Rivers, Louisville, but Saturday and Sunday they weren't as full as on a normal weekend," Husted said. "I'm not sure what it was but the heat probably had a lot to do with it."

Beat The Heat

Veteran campers know methods of beating the heat in situations like these. But even a few of the normal tricks can't spare the suffering when temperatures hit the three-figure mark.

Some of the tricks include making good use of shade areas. Trees offer a natural air-conditioner, especially if they are located in an area where a breeze would be permitted through.

Camping near the water also helps keep things cooler, again with aid of a healthy breeze, but without the wind, campers often subject themselves to mosquito infestation.

Insure your tent or camper (without its own air-conditioner) is well ventilated. I've found pointing the largest windows toward the south or southwest when making camp allows for the best use of normal summer breezes.

Campers with air-conditioned recreational vehicles should still make use of shaded areas when possible to prevent overwork for your cooling unit.

Still Too Hot?

If you've tried all the above hints and it's still too hot, maybe the camper migration back home (as occurred last weekend) is in order.

If you can't beat the heat, there's no sense in suffering or subjecting the family to excessive sunburn or even heat stroke. There are few things which can sap energy out of a person faster than a boiling sun.

Boaters should also take warning, as well as bank fishermen, hikers, backpackers and other summertime outdoor activities. Try not to overwork yourselves in this type of weather.

Drink lots of liquid. Your body dehydrates rapidly. Be aware of heat stroke symptoms and treatment by checking with your family doctor or the Red Cross.

Campers wait all winter long for warm weather to enjoy their favorite outdoor activity. Right now, many would settle for near freezing temperatures, or at least a little rain on the parade.

Cranes Delay Highway Work

Jackson, Miss. (UPI) — The National Wildlife Federation is making the plight of the Mississippi Sandhill Crane a federal case, the results of which may determine the future of other endangered species in the United States.

The Federation and its Mississippi affiliate are attempting to invoke the U.S. Endangered Species Act of 1973 to force the Mississippi Highway Department to make major changes in a short stretch of Interstate 10 that will cut through the heart of the rare birds' 40,000-acre nesting area.

Only 40 of the vanishing cranes remain in the south Mississippi marshlands and the Federation fears I-10 will serve as a wedge to open the vast expanse of undeveloped land to industry and agriculture, which would spell the doom of the shy birds.

Although bids for the 5.7 mile stretch of highway have been opened, the MHD has agreed to delay actual construction of the \$9.8 million project until a federal suit is acted upon in U.S. District Court.

The suit asks that the Department sacrifice an interchange scheduled to be built where I-10 crosses a small state highway bordering the cranes' "critical habitat." It also asks that a section of the highway that directly threatens several crane nests be moved 200 yards southward and that approximately 10,000 acres of marshland be purchased as part of a refuge for the birds.

Paul Ott, president of the Mississippi Wildlife Federation and a familiar folk singer in the south, says the case is the first in which the Endangered Species Act has been used to try to alter a federal highway.

"The law says federal money and federal people will not jeopardize the critical habitats of endangered species," Ott said in an interview.

"I personally feel that this is a test case and if we don't win it they're gonna' say to hell with the rest of the birds and wildlife." There's got to be a stopping place and this is it."

But state highway director E. L. Boteler claims that the section of interstate, cited as a "critical link" in I-10's develop-

ment in south Mississippi, will not disturb the cranes.

"We have no desire to do any harm to the sandhill cranes," Boteler declared. He said the MHD's environmental staff had prepared a two-inch-thick impact statement that led to a highway designed to be compatible with its environment.

"We designed the facility with that (the nesting area) in mind," Boteler said. "But we were not only conscious of the cranes and other wildlife, we're acutely aware of the traffic congestion in Jackson County as a result of growth on the coast."

Boteler said if the Mississippi sandhill crane becomes extinct, "it won't be because of Interstate 10. It'll be the development that's already started on the coast."

Ott agrees that development will kill the cranes, but he contends that the prime cause of that development would be Interstate 10, specifically the intersection the Federation wants abandoned.

Without that intersection and the easy access it would provide to the cranes' nesting area development of the region would be retarded, perhaps long enough to allow the nature conservancy, the U.S. Interior Department and the state to buy up enough of the land to set up a refuge for the three-foot tall, dark gray birds.

Part of the proposed refuge has already been purchased by the conservancy and the 10,000 acres asked for in the suit would supplement that first purchase.

"They don't say who's supposed to come up with the money for that land," Boteler told a visitor, "but you can bet I know who they have in mind."

"They want 40,000 acres for 40 birds. Figure that out when figure out how many people we've got in this state for every acre of land," Boteler said.

But Ott is conciliatory. "I'm for Interstate 10 one hundred per cent," he said. "We need the tourist industry. But what we're doing is telling everybody we're got the last 40 Mississippi sandhill cranes and then we're getting ready to kill them to get the tourists here."



Scenic Victoria Springs State Park in central Nebraska is pictured.

Solunar Tables

| | | Central Daylight Saving | |
|----------|----------|-------------------------|-------------|
| | | A.M. | P.M. |
| Use time | July Day | Minor Major | Minor Major |
| 13 | Sun | 9:35 3:55 | 10:05 4:20 |
| 14 | Mon | 10:35 4:50 | 11:00 5:15 |
| 15 | Tue | 11:30 5:45 | 11:50 6:10 |
| 16 | Wed | — 6:35 | 12:25 7:00 |
| 17 | Thu | 12:45 7:25 | 1:15 7:50 |
| 18 | Fri | 1:35 8:15 | 2:05 8:40 |
| 19 | Sat | 2:25 9:05 | 2:55 9:30 |
| 20 | Sun | 3:15 9:55 | 3:45 10:30 |
| 21 | Mon | 4:05 10:45 | 4:45 11:10 |
| 22 | Tue | 4:55 11:30 | 5:25 11:55 |
| 23 | Wed | 5:40 — | 6:15 12:15 |
| 24 | Thu | 6:25 12:40 | 6:55 1:05 |
| 25 | Fri | 7:15 1:25 | 7:40 1:50 |
| 26 | Sat | 8:05 2:15 | 8:25 2:35 |
| 27 | Sun | 8:50 3:00 | 9:10 3:25 |
| 28 | Mon | 9:40 3:45 | 9:55 4:10 |
| 29 | Tue | 10:20 4:35 | 10:45 5:00 |
| 30 | Wed | 11:15 5:20 | 11:30 5:40 |
| 31 | Thu | 11:55 6:10 | — 6:30 |

Eno Meats, Mistle Tied

Eno Meats and Mistle Chevrolet are tied for the Class AA lead in the Industrial Trapschooting League at the Lincoln Izaak Walton League

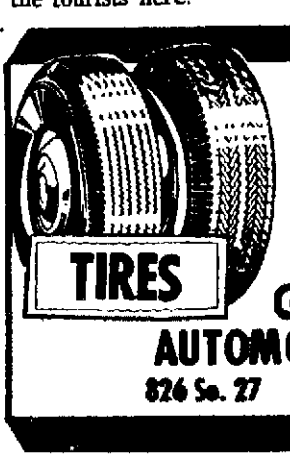
After five weeks of action, league standings matchup as follows

| Class AA | | Class C | | Class F | |
|-------------|--------|------------|---|---------------------|-------|
| Eno Meat | 10 1/2 | Acher Arms | 7 | 10 1/2 Jerry's Tire | 7 1/2 |
| Mistle Chev | 10 1/2 | Larry's | 6 | NBC Service | 7 |
| Valentini's | 10 | Guns'n'k | 7 | Burlington | 10 |
| Gun Rack | 8 | Critters | 3 | Jrnl-Star 2 | 3 |
| Ceika Rents | 8 | | | Bausch Lomb | 2 |


| Class A | | Class D | | Class G | |
|---------------|--------|---------------|-------|----------------------|-------|
| Dean Brothers | 10 1/2 | Garden County | 6 | 11 1/2 Larson Con | 6 1/2 |
| Road Design | 9 | Kruse Refuse | 9 1/2 | 10 1/2 Cavender Bros | 5 1/2 |
| Engineers | 8 | Gambles | 9 | 9 1/2 Jrnl Star 1 | 5 |
| State Farm | 8 | Eve Optimist | 6 1/2 | Lincoln Florist | 1 |

| Class B | | Class E | | Class H | |
|--------------|-------|--------------------|-------|----------------|--------|
| Prairie Maid | 9 1/2 | 11 1/2 Walker Tire | 8 | Bounty Homes | 11 |
| Bang Gang | 8 1/2 | 11 1/2 S C O | 5 1/2 | Gun Rack Gals | 10 1/2 |
| Dusters | 8 | 8 1/2 Goodyear | 5 1/2 | Price Concrete | 8 |
| Bentingers | 8 | 8 1/2 First Nat Bk | 5 | Ed Peels | 8 |

| Class B | | Class E | | Class H | |
|------------------|-------|--------------------|-------|--------------|---|
| 10 1/2 BankAmerl | 7 1/2 | 11 1/2 Walker Tire | 8 | Cliffs Smoke | 7 |
| 9 High Lifters | 7 1/2 | 11 1/2 S C O | 5 1/2 | Shop | 3 |
| 8 Oly Shooters | 6 | 8 1/2 Goodyear | 5 1/2 | Bryant | 3 |
| 8 Blums Auto | 5 1/2 | 8 1/2 First Nat Bk | 5 | Gooches | 1 |



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Outdoor Calendar

July 13: German Short-haired Pointer Club of Lincoln dog trial at Yankee Hill, Nebraska Brittany Club dog trial at Mead

July 19-20: Midwest Canoe Assn Missouri River Wilderness Cruise

July 20: Registered trapschots, Ashland Gun Club, York Gun Club, Holdrege Gun Club, North Platte Gun Club

July 26: Registered trapschoot, Lincoln Ikes, Midwest Canoe Assn North Platte River Cruise

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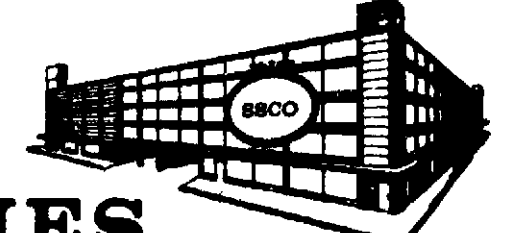
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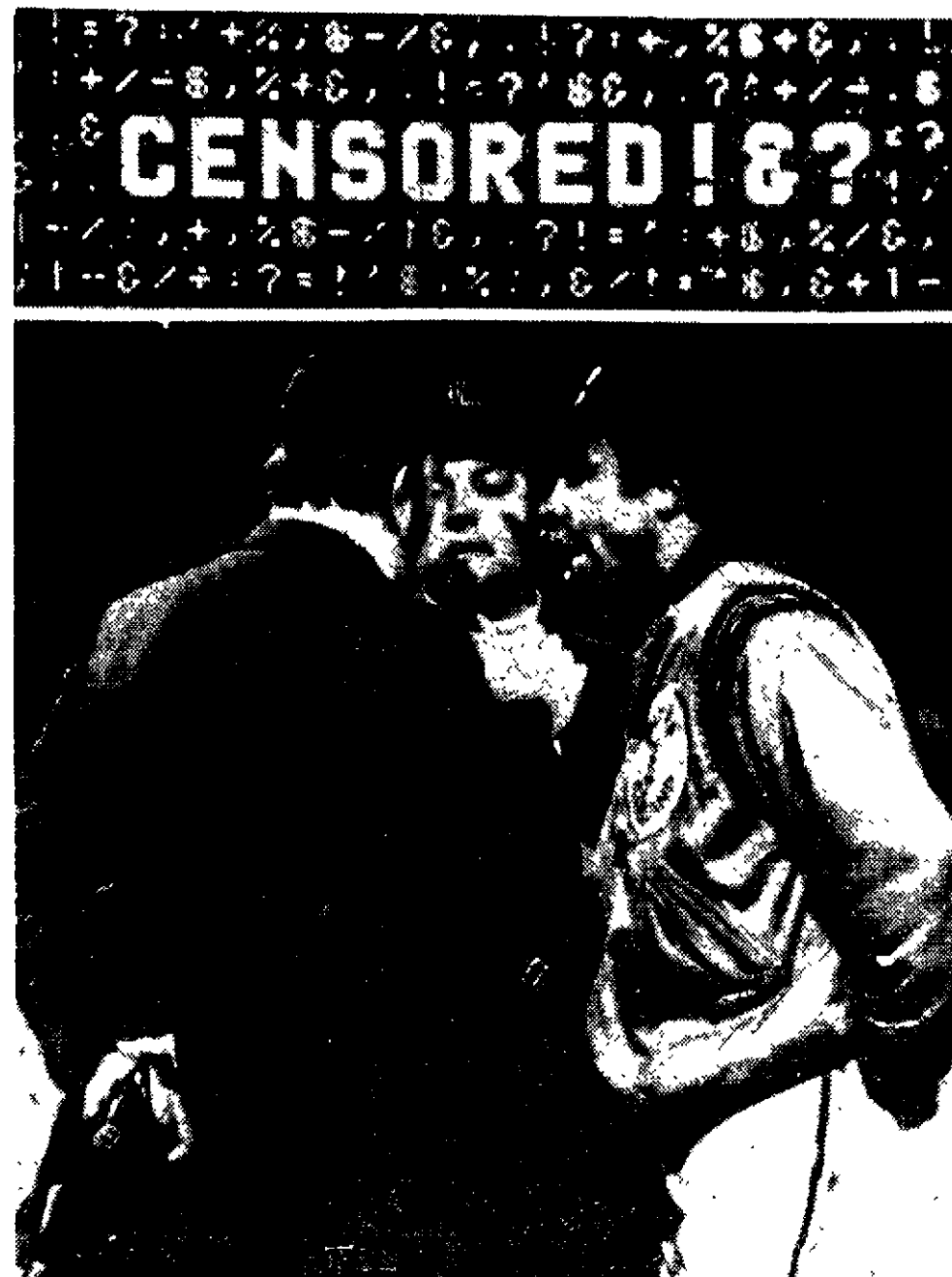
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From the look on Cleveland manager Frank Robinson's face, the sign on the scoreboard looks apropos, as Robinson argues with umpires Larry Barnett and Don Denkinger (middle).

City Softball Schedules

Men

At Cooper

MONDAY
7:00 p.m. — Nebraska Book vs. Maries (AA), 8:30 p.m. — Lincoln Trans. Club vs. Salem Oilers (AA)

TUESDAY
7:00 p.m. — Nebraska Book vs. Hopper Bros. (AA), 8:30 p.m. — Maries vs. Nebraska Book (AA)

WEDNESDAY
7:00 p.m. — Salem Oilers vs. Lincoln Transportation (AA), 8:30 p.m. — Lincoln Trans. Club vs. Maries (AA)

THURSDAY
7:00 p.m. — Don's Mobil vs. Nebraska Book (AA)

At Holmes South

MONDAY
7:00 p.m. — Waterbed vs. O. Shea Rogers (A), 8:30 p.m. — O.M.C. vs. Lodge Tavern (B)

TUESDAY
7:00 p.m. — The Pub vs. Tam O. Shanter (B), 8:30 p.m. — Head Monsters vs. Reebok (A)

WEDNESDAY
7:00 p.m. — 1st National Bank vs. Brass Rail (A), 8:30 p.m. — BN Cornhusker vs. O.M.C. (B)

THURSDAY
7:00 p.m. — Lodge Tavern vs. Tam-O-Shanter (B), 8:30 p.m. — O'Shea Rogers vs. Head Monsters (A)

FRIDAY
7:00 p.m. — Reebok vs. Brass Rail (A), 8:30 p.m. — Waterbed vs. 1st National Bank (A)

At Holmes North

MONDAY
7:00 p.m. — Panama Red vs. C. & S.D. (1-0H), 8:30 p.m. — Wilcox Rogers vs. Capital Tire (6-FP)

TUESDAY
7:00 p.m. — Work-A-While vs. Air Guard (2-0H), 8:30 p.m. — Nottifier Company vs. Norden Lab (5-FP)

WEDNESDAY
7:00 p.m. — Central States Dis. vs. Nebr. Wholesale Tire (1-0H), 8:30 p.m. — Kawasaki KZ vs. Sidewinders (2-0H)

THURSDAY
7:00 p.m. — Kraft's D.X. vs. Southgate Methodist (3-FP), 8:30 p.m. — Midwest Life vs. Bryant Air Condition (5-FP)

FRIDAY
7:00 p.m. — AC Nielson vs. Godfather's Pizze (2-0H), 8:30 p.m. — The Company vs. Ace Hardware (1-0H)

At Uni Place

MONDAY
7:00 p.m. — Genesis II R.E. vs. Wedgewood Bldgs (4-FP)

TUESDAY
7:00 p.m. — Hy-Gain Dodgers vs. Bartlett's Red Barn (4-FP)

WEDNESDAY
7:00 p.m. — Old Milwaukee vs. Deans Electric (4-FP)

THURSDAY
7:00 p.m. — The Engineers vs. Burlington Yard (6-FP)

FRIDAY
7:00 p.m. — CW A. vs. Atlas Company (6-FP)

At Munny

MONDAY
7:00 p.m. — Field #1 — L.S.C. vs. Sinn Fien (5-FP), 8:30 p.m. — Clocktower Barbers vs. Control Data (4-FP)

TUESDAY
7:00 p.m. — Field #2 — Piedmont 66 vs. C.T.U. Gassers (5-FP), 8:30 p.m. — Wright Const. vs. Hoener Walcott #2 (5-FP)

WEDNESDAY
7:00 p.m. — Field #3 — Night Stockers vs. "O" Street Cards (11-FP), 8:30 p.m. — Dergi Bog vs. London Aquarium (6-FP)

THURSDAY
7:00 p.m. — Field #4 — C.G. Severin vs. Surveyors (14-FP), 8:30 p.m. — Valley Ice vs. Power (12-FP)

FRIDAY
7:00 p.m. — Field #1 — National Data vs. Fleming Foods (14-FP), 8:30 p.m. — But-felors vs. Bankers Life #2 (8-FP)

TUESDAY
7:00 p.m. — Field #2 — Wart Hogs vs. St. Elizabeth (7-FP), 8:30 p.m. — Reddison Cornhusker vs. Woodman Ace. Life (10-FP)

WEDNESDAY
7:00 p.m. — Field #3 — Lincoln Hilton vs. Jabbarwalk (14-FP), 8:30 p.m. — Jim's Drug vs. Hydroco Coating (11-FP)

THURSDAY
7:00 p.m. — Field #4 — Dorsey's A's vs. Midwest Striking (1-FP), 8:30 p.m. — Chapp Strips vs. Fee Simple (12-FP)

At Leffer

MONDAY
7:00 p.m. — Fairhill Pedres vs. Blimp Squed (12-FP)

TUESDAY
7:00 p.m. — Lincoln Grain Inc. vs. Rainbow Boys (6-FP)

WEDNESDAY
7:00 p.m. — Colonial Red Lion vs. Knights Construction (12-FP)

THURSDAY
7:00 p.m. — L.E.S. #1 vs. L.E.S. #2 (16-FP)

FRIDAY
7:00 p.m. — Duff's vs. Weaver's (5-FP)

At Air Park

MONDAY
7:00 p.m. — Capital Christian vs. Hal's Pals (15-FP)

TUESDAY
7:00 p.m. — Lincoln Silent Club vs. Hob Nobs (8-FP)

WEDNESDAY
7:00 p.m. — Tartan Construction vs. "N" Street Tigger (5-FP)

THURSDAY
7:00 p.m. — Floyd's D.X. vs. Hoener Walcott #1 (3-FP)

FRIDAY
7:00 p.m. — Valentino's Pizze vs. ABC Income Tax (9-FP)

Women

At Munny

MONDAY
7:00 p.m. — Field #1 — Bryan Cut-Ups vs. Bankers Life (D), 8:00 p.m. — Field #2 — Lincoln Merchants vs. Metro Mail (JH), 9:30 p.m. — Field #3 — Havelock Bank vs. Metro Mail (HS)

TUESDAY
7:00 p.m. — Field #1 — Barrymores vs. Hy-Gain (G), Field #2 — O.M.C. Lincoln vs. Citibank (G), Field #3 — ISCO vs. Fernandez (E), Field #4 — Peglers vs. U-Save Oil (C), Field #5 — Brunning vs. Big Beer & Liquor (C)

WEDNESDAY
7:00 p.m. — Field #1 — Malcolm Merchants vs. Past Blue Ribbon (A), Field #2 — Schriener Construction vs. Southview Baptist (G), Field #3 — I.O.F. vs. The Rockies (I), Field #4 — Foreman's Window vs. Moose Lodge (I), Field #5 — Woodman Life vs. Valentinos (I)

THURSDAY
7:00 p.m. — Field #1 — El Metador vs. Journal Star (D), Field #2 — Yellow Pages vs. K.O.N. (I), Field #3 — Dirt Cheap vs. Dorsey Lab (H), Field #4 — Horner Walcott vs. Earl's Tavern (B), Field #5 — Castle Drive-In vs. Siete Farm (B)

FRIDAY
7:00 p.m. — Field #1 — The Strikers vs. Stans (E), Field #2 — K.O.N. vs. Uniservice (I), Field #3 — Nitz D.Q. vs. Country Club Villagers (JH), Field #4 — Walton Co-op vs. Lincoln Merchants (JH), Field #5 — Ken's Drive In vs. Eiko 30 (C)

MONDAY
7:00 p.m. — Field #1 — Dean Brothers Lincoln Mercury vs. 1st National (A), Field #2 — D.Q. Creamers vs. Misty Lounge (H), Field #3 — Eagle Lakers vs. Gateway Realty (ex), Field #4 — NE Department of Revenue vs. Meads Auto (E), Field #5 — Office Lounge vs. Bryan Nurses (C)

TUESDAY
7:00 p.m. — Field #1 — Bryant Air vs. Bankers Life (D), Field #2 — CCC vs. LSC Alumni (H), Field #3 — Aid Insurance vs. Independents (H), Field #4 — Guaranteed Foods vs. Glosion Girls (D), Field #5 — Social Mfg. Co. vs. Lewis Service Center (B)

Heck Memorial Award Initiated

The Mike Heck Award will be initiated this summer at the annual Nebraska Coaches Association All-Star basketball game.

The annual award will memorialize the Creighton University eager who died shortly after the start of the 1974-75 season.

Heck, 7-1, was the only seven-footer thus far to play in the annual prep cage contest for graduated high school players. He was in their 1972 game after attending Papillion High.

Bob Morris of Waverly, director of the all-star game, said the award will be given annually to a player "who best reflects the fine character that Mike Heck possessed, and who has made a substantial contribution in some way to the game or basketball in Nebraska."

Heck was starting his third year as a Creighton varsity player when he died in his sleep last winter. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nikolaus Heck of Papillion, will present the first award Aug. 15 during the seventh annual all-star game.

Major Averages

| American League | | | | | | | | | |
|--|------|-----|-----|-----|----|----|-----|------|-----------------|
| (Including games played Friday, July 11) | | | | | | | | | |
| Club | ab | r | h | 2b | 3b | hr | rbi | avg | pitcher |
| Boston | 2882 | 446 | 785 | 141 | 20 | 80 | 421 | .272 | Pitcher, club |
| Minnesota | 3002 | 416 | 795 | 120 | 24 | 75 | 385 | .265 | Seaver, NY |
| New York | 2882 | 416 | 795 | 120 | 24 | 75 | 385 | .265 | Jones, SD |
| Chicago | 2848 | 348 | 740 | 127 | 27 | 68 | 320 | .261 | Messersmith, LA |
| Kansas City | 2917 | 387 | 759 | 134 | 22 | 67 | 367 | .260 | Sutton, LA |
| Texas | 3046 | 396 | 755 | 118 | 9 | 82 | 379 | .257 | Russ, PH |
| Oakland | 2839 | 382 | 739 | 126 | 24 | 75 | 385 | .265 | Brett, PH |
| California | 2975 | 350 | 755 | 116 | 25 | 72 | 320 | .254 | Lavelle, SF |
| Detroit | 2822 | 337 | 713 | 86 | 25 | 74 | 320 | .252 | McGraw, PH |
| Milwaukee | 2811 | 376 | 704 | 136 | 20 | 72 | 347 | .250 | Barr, SF |
| Cleveland | 2835 | 344 | 702 | 121 | 21 | 81 | 346 | .248 | Niekro, YL |
| Baltimore | 2899 | 332 | 691 | 120 | 18 | 66 | 304 | .246 | Forsch, YL |
| WAS SHUT OUT Cal, Oak 9, Chi, Mil | | | | | | | | | |
| 7 Bos 6, Bal, Cle, KC, Tex 5, Del, NY 4, Min 5 | | | | | | | | | |
| NATIONAL LEAGUE | | | | | | | | | |
| (Including games played Friday, July 11) | | | | | | | | | |
| Club | ab | r | h | 2b | 3b | hr | rbi | avg | pitcher |
| Carew, Min | 276 | 54 | 110 | 15 | 3 | 10 | 46 | .372 | Pitcher, club |
| Lynn, Bos | 296 | 59 | 121 | 21 | 4 | 16 | 67 | .341 | Seaver, NY |
| Harvey, Tex | 271 | 49 | 113 | 0 | 8 | 29 | 59 | .330 | Jones, SD |
| Munson, NY | 315 | 46 | 102 | 8 | 2 | 6 | 54 | .324 | Messersmith, LA |
| Washington, OK | 228 | 51 | 104 | 8 | 4 | 8 | 47 | .317 | Sutton, LA |
| McRae, KC | 228 | 51 | 104 | 8 | 4 | 8 | 47 | .317 | Russ, PH |
| Hilde, Min | 229 | 55 | 109 | 10 | 0 | 10 | 44 | .314 | Brett, PH |
| Yastrzemski, Bos | 299 | 55 | 109 | 10 | 0 | 10 | 44 | .314 | Lavelle, SF |
| Singleton, Blt | 298 | 46 | 89 | 19 | 2 | 8 | 24 | .299 | McGraw, PH |
| Charleson, Bal | 297 | 34 | 87 | 21 | 1 | 5 | 35 | .281 | Barr, SF |
| Greiff, KC | 341 | 67 | 101 | 17 | 5 | 6 | 41 | .296 | Niekro, YL |
| Orta, Chi | 297 | 41 | 88 | 9 | 4 | 4 | 46 | .296 | Forsch, YL |
| Chambliss, NY | 287 | 35 | 85 | 19 | 3 | 6 | 42 | .296 | McGraw, PH |
| Denton, Chi | 285 | 30 | 81 | 18 | 3 | 1 | 35 | .294 | Barr, SF |
| White, NY | 265 | 50 | 78 | 12 | 3 | 7 | 31 | .294 | Niekro, YL |
| May, Chi | 290 | 31 | 85 | 13 | 2 | 6 | 42 | .293 | Forsch, YL |
| Braun, Min | 239 | 34 | 70 | 8 | 1 | 8 | 25 | .293 | McGraw, PH |
| Burnett, Blt | 226 | 29 | 65 | 12 | 1 | 19 | 29 | .292 | Barr, SF |
| Yount, Mil | 286 | 37 | 83 | 15 | 1 | 4 | 29 | .290 | Niekro, YL |
| Rice, Bos | 304 | 48 | 88 | 19 | 2 | 13 | 59 | .289 | Forsch, YL |
| Wohlford, KC | 216 | 30 | 70 | 18 | 3 | 1 | 24 | .288 | McGraw, PH |
| Stanford, Cal | 216 | 30 | 70 | 18 | 3 | 1 | 24 | .288 | Barr, SF |
| Manning, Cle | 184 | 28 | 53 | 6 | 3 | 1 | 17 | .288 | Niekro, YL |
| Lefflore, Del | 338 | 50 | 97 | 9 | 7 | 6 | 37 | .287 | Forsch, YL |
| Nettel, NY | 327 | 48 | 113 | 17 | 4 | 10 | 55 | .287 | McGraw, PH |
| Oliva, Min | 220 | 29 | 63 | 6 | 0 | 9 | 35 | .286 | Barr, SF |
| Powell, Cle | 228 | 30 | 65 | 9 | 0 | 15 | 44 | .285 | Niekro, YL |
| Remy, Cal | 318 | 48 | 90 | 9 | 4 | 1 | 34 | .283 | Forsch, YL |
| Rudy, Oak | 323 | 51 | 91 | 21 | 5 | 1 | 32 | .282 | McGraw, PH |
| Kelly, Chi | 245 | 39 | 69 | 12 | 3 | 4 | 19 | .282 | Barr, SF |
| Howell, Tex | 170 | 19 | 48 | 9 | 1 | 3 | 22 | .282 | Niekro, YL |
| Scott, Min | 228 | 30 | 65 | 9 | 0 | 15 | 44 | .281 | Forsch, YL |
| Harran, Tex | 271 | 41 | 76 | 13 | 10 | 45 | 58 | .280 | McGraw, PH |
| Horton, Del | 323 | 32 | 90 | 5 | 0 | 16 | 62 | .279 | Barr, SF |
| Hendrick, Cle | 337 | 51 | 91 | 14 | 1 | 16 | 52 | .277 | Niekro, YL |
| Burleson, Bal | 327 | 42 | 90 | 12 | 3 | 1 | 35 | .275 | Forsch, YL |
| Tenace, Oak | 251 | 38 | 69 | 12 | 0 | 14 | 48 | .275 | McGraw, PH |
| Rojas, KC | 240 | 21 | 66 | 9 | 1 | 1 | 21 | .275 | Barr, SF |
| Ford, Min | 207 | 28 | 55 | 9 | 1 | 11 | 34 | .275 | Niekro, YL |
| Johnson, NY | 106 | 12 | 29 | 1 | 1 | 3 | 15 | .274 | Forsch, YL |
| Freeman, Del | 210 | 24 | 59 | 11 | 2 | 8 | 26 | .272 | McGraw, PH |
| Carbo, Bos | 213 | 44 | 58 | 14 | 3 | 4 | 27 | .272 | Barr, SF |
| Randle, Tex | 282 | 38 | 75 | 17 | 3 | 5 | 31 | .266 | Niekro, YL |
| Roberts, Del | 251 | 35 | 68 | 8 | 3 | 7 | 26 | .271 | Forsch, YL |
| Spencer, Tex | 222 | 25 | 60 | 9 | 1 | 8 | 30 | .270 | McGraw, PH |
| Byer, Min | 196 | 22 | 53 | 11 | 1 | 6 | 28 | .270 | Barr, SF |
| Carly, Cle | 153 | 18 | 41 | 8 | 0 | 5 | 22 | .268 | Niekro, YL |
| North, Oak | 290 | 42 | 77 | 8 | 0 | 3 | 18 | .266 | Forsch, YL |
| Meyer, Del | 282 | 38 | 75 | 17 | 3 | 5 | 31 | .266 | McGraw, PH |
| Sutherland, Del | 237 | 37 | 77 | 9 | 3 | 3 | 28 | .266 | Barr, SF |
| Baylor, Bal | 260 | 30 | 69 | 10 | 3 | 14 | 27 | .265 | Niekro, YL |
| Campaner, Ok | 304 | 45 | 80 | 8 | 2 | 3 | 27 | .263 | Forsch, YL |
| Thompson, Min | 267 | 34 | 87 | 21 | 1 | 5 | 35 | .262 | McGraw, PH |
| Davis, Del | 223 | 18 | 58 | 9 | 1 | 1 | 27 | .260 | Barr, SF |
| Stanley, Del | 116 | 18 | 30 | 5 | 2 | 3 | 13 | .259 | Niekro, YL |
| Tovar, Tex | 228 | 40 | 92 | 10 | 2 | 3 | 25 | .257 | Forsch, YL |
| Lexaco, Mil | 202 | 24 | 54 | 9 | 1 | 5 | 20 | .257 | McGraw, PH |
| Money, Mil | 210 | 29 | 54 | 9 | 1 | 5 | 20 | .257 | Barr, SF |
| Soderholm, Min | 282 | 40 | 72 | 13 | 1 | 4 | 31 | .255 | Niekro, YL |
| Henderson, Chi | 295 | 38 | 75 | 14 | 3 | 4 | 31 | .254 | Forsch, YL |
| Bauer, Cal | 233 | 28 | 59 | 12 | 3 | 4 | 21 | .254 | McGraw, PH |
| Griffin, Bos | 108 | 19 | 32 | 3 | 0 | 1 | 18 | .250 | Barr, SF |
| Williams, NY | 108 | 19 | 32 | 3 | 0 | 1 | 18 | .250 | Niekro, YL |

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| G78-14 | \$47 | \$65 | 2.62 |
| H78-14 | \$49 | \$68 | 2.84 |
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Innovative Layout In Modest Home

By Andy Lang, AP

This two-story design is innovative in its concept, with two bedrooms on the first floor and the main bedroom upstairs. The separation of bedrooms gives the owners complete privacy, creating on their upper floor a kind of suite.

It has three closets, one a walk-in, a dressing table and split bathroom, and a "library balcony" nook overlooking the entrance foyer below.

The main floor is planned by architects Herman York and Raymond Schenke with the conventional living, dining, kitchen relationship, including a pass-

through as a serving shelf to the rear private terrace.

A recessed entrance door insures protection at the entry from bad weather. The foyer, with its open rail stair leading to the balcony above, is large by any standards.

From the foyer direct access is available to the living room, upstairs, kitchen, bedrooms and garage. The stair to the basement is nearby, directly next to the foyer to kitchen door.

A change in floor level gives definition to the bedroom wing. The two bedrooms on this main floor are completely private, with a split bathroom directly across the hall.

O'Neill Irrigation Project

Fischer: Fintus Distorting Facts

University of Nebraska agricultural economist Loyd K. Fischer contends he is accurate in charging that true costs of the O'Neill Irrigation Project are being understated by project supporters and the government.

In response to Harold Fintus of Gering, president of the Nebraska State Irrigation Assn., who charged that Fischer has "completely distorted the facts" about the O'Neill Project, Fischer said it is really Fintus who is distorting the facts.

Fischer listed several reasons for opposing the O'Neill Project: —Claims by the U.S. Bureau of Reclamation that the project will enhance the environment are not defensible.

—A 1972 bureau estimate put cost of the irrigation portion of the project at \$113 million. But the bureau has a history of cost overruns of 72%, which puts likely completion costs closer to \$385 million.

—The project will never succeed in delivering 150,000 acre-feet of water to 77,000 acres of land. Some 23,000 acres of the land is classified as irrigable with severe hazards. And since

only a small portion of the canals are lined, they will leak badly and reduce the amount of water delivered to farms.

—Justifying project expenditures on the basis that money spent multiplies in benefits is "economic snake oil." The project impact of \$106.6 million, calculated by two NU economists, cannot automatically be assumed to be beneficial.

—The money paid back by users of water from the irrigation project won't even pay the interest cost of money needed to build the project, let alone the principal cost. Even if it is assumed the irrigation portion could be built for \$113 million, with interest at 6%, the interest cost would be about \$80 an acre each year. Yet the bureau's most recent estimates for water charges are \$11 to \$15 per acre per year.

—Citizens won't have to pay for the project through higher tax bills. Instead, they'll pay for it through higher electric bills since costs above what irrigators would repay will be picked up through revenues from the bureau's hydro-electric power generation projects.

College Notes

Lincolnite Honored — Sixty-one persons, including Mathilde Steckelberg, 1130 H. Lincoln, were honored as charter members of the President's Club at Western Michigan University, Kalamazoo, Mich.

Crete Appointment — Robert Thomas of LeMars, Iowa, has been appointed director of student affairs at Doane College, Crete. He has been on the staff of Westmar College for two years.

Hastings Appointee — Gene Schuppan has been appointed director of admissions at Hastings College, effective Sept. 1, replacing Ted Menke who has resigned. Schuppan has been a member of the admissions staff since 1972.

Lincolnite Elected — Eric Asboe II, son of the Rev. and Mrs. Eric Asboe, 6340 Knox, Lincoln, was elected to membership in Norleggama, a junior men's honorary council, at Northwestern University.

Med Center Doctor Named — Dr. David B. Clayson, deputy director of Epilepsy Cancer Institute, University of Nebraska Medical Center, has been named to the Food and Drug Administration Science Advisory Board, National Center for Toxicological Research.

G. I. Tech Grants — Federal grants totaling some \$13,261 have been awarded for programs at Platte Technical Community College at Columbus. Part of the

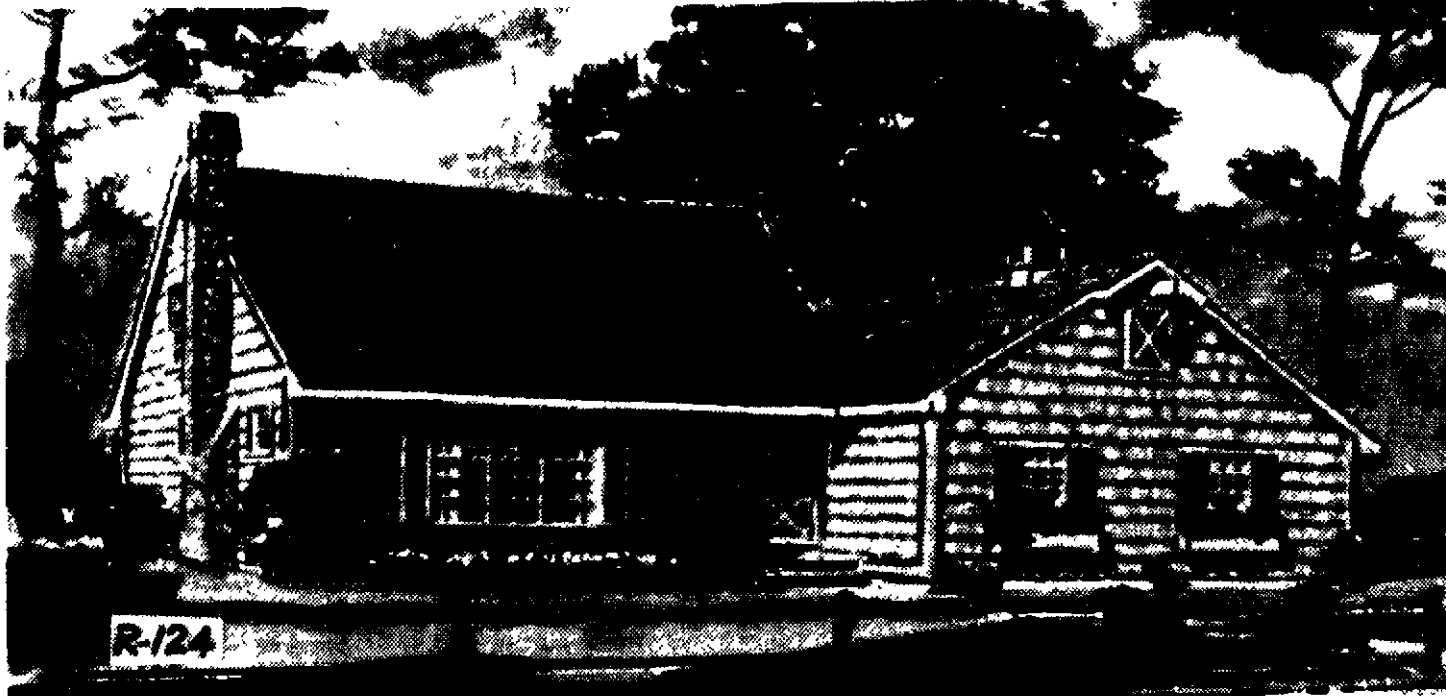
funds will be used for purchase of books for the library and the balance for in-house, closed-circuit television.

Hastings Winners — The seven student winners of the Seaton Memorial Communication Scholarships at Hastings College are: Cynthia Broekemeier, Cozad; Ann Fishel, Hastings; Christine Ingram, Minden; Pamela Johnson, Ft. Dodge, Ia.; William Kemper, Alliance; Danette Nolte, Ord, and David Vacek, Junata.

UNO Award — The U.S. Health, Education and Welfare Dept. has awarded the University of Nebraska at Omaha Radio and Television Dept. \$48,309. The money is to be matched with \$16,103 from UNO and used to purchase new color television studio cameras.

Scholarship to Omaha — Randall Samson, Omaha, a civil engineering student at the University of Nebraska at Lincoln, has been awarded a \$100 Nebraska Roads Dept. scholarship and a \$100 stipend provided by the J. Vaulx Risser Memorial Award for Excellence in Civil Engineering Fund.

College Fund — The Nebraska United Negro College Fund scholarship program has been increased from last year's \$5,000 to \$10,000 this year. The fund is financed solely by money raised in the state.



The location of this bathing facility eliminates the need for an additional lavatory-toilet, thus saving money in total construction.

A laundry, adjacent to the bathroom plumbing, is convenient to the main floor bedrooms and to the garage. A two-car garage can be planned without changing the exterior appearance to any substantial degree.

The exterior of Design R-124 looks exactly like what it is meant to be: a two-story house with a one-story wing, tied together in a simple roof framing system, more house than quickly meets the eye. The two-story portion appears like one story at the front.

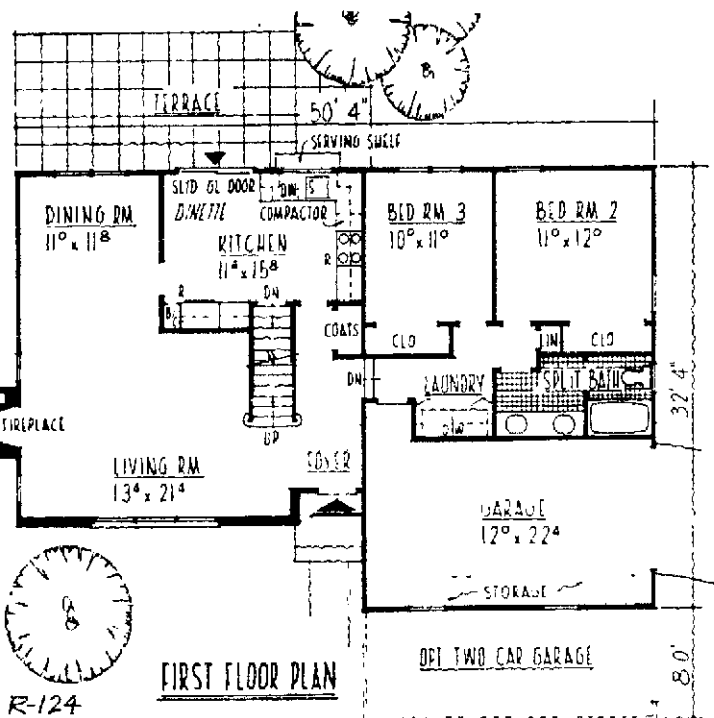
However, much extra upstairs space is obtained by a roof which is raised at the back in what becomes a Dutch dormer extending almost across the entire rear. The roof lines will insure adequate ventilation above the upper ceilings due to the large volume of space near the top-most ridge.

There are clear ceilings throughout the upstairs, a condition unusual in houses with this kind of roof configuration.

Exterior walls are of cedar shingles with some brick at the living room front wall. These shingles may be either of a sawn variety or a light handsplit.

The color or stain used can be determined by individual selection, but here restraint is advisable. Elegance is achieved, even in a modest-sized house, by using few colors.

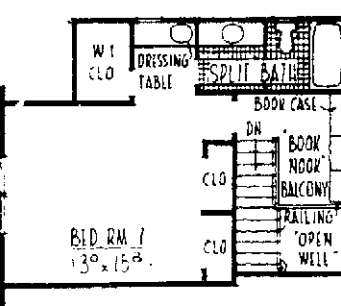
All white trim, doors, cupola, shutters, etc., will contrast well with a dark stain on the cedar shingle.



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A Big Mouth
Washington, D.C. (UPI) — The tongue of the blue whale weighs more than an elephant.

Douglas County Valuation Up

Omaha (AP) — Assessor Frank Bemis says Douglas County's tax valuations increased \$197.5 million last year, a 5.5% boost over 1973.

It was the smallest percentage increase since 1969.

The valuations are the basis on which taxes are levied by the city, county, schools, sanitary and improvement districts and other local taxing bodies.

Farmers Not Relaxing, However

Irrigation Prospects Appear Good

After last summer's drought and a very dry winter, heavy June rains were a welcome relief to farmers in south central and southwestern Nebraska.

Irrigation prospects for the rest of this year now appear good, but not so good that farmers are relaxing.

precipitation in July rests uneasily on the minds of many farmers.

However, at the moment, things look very good. An Army Corps of Engineers spokesman at the Harlan County Reservoir said the water is .97 of a foot into the flood pools, a fact he considered to be a good sign.

amount of water necessary to cover one acre to a depth of one foot.

Norton has started releasing water downstream for irrigation, Patterson said, and will probably release ten inches compared to the three inches available last year.

The overall prospect for irrigators in south central

Nebraska is fairly good. Ball and Patterson said, barring another hot, dry summer like the last.

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Very Little
He said the Harlan County dam has had to release very little water for irrigation purposes this year compared to last. He noted that at this time last year the area was already well into 100-degree weather and the drought.

The Norton Reservoir on Prairie Dog Creek, a tributary of the Republican, was so low this spring that his office didn't believe there would be any water available for irrigation at all this year, Patterson said.

However, since the rains began on June 6, he said, 7200 acre-feet of water have accumulated. An acre-foot is the

'Doesn't Pay'

This is much better than was expected five weeks ago by area farmers, said Roger Patterson of the U.S. Bureau of Reclamation in McCook, but the unreliability of Mother Nature "never allows us to look ahead. It just doesn't pay."

A study by the University of Nebraska Conservation and Survey Division shows that in 1974 precipitation was running near normal, in portions of the state a little below, until May. But then June turned out to be the second driest June since 1931.

With that in mind, the National Weather Service's prediction of below normal

Nebraskans View Arkansas Doctor Program

Fort Smith, Ark. (UPI) — Nebraska legislators and representatives of the University of Nebraska Medical School toured Arkansas' area health education center program Thursday.

The program is aimed at scattering medical doctors throughout the state, especially in rural areas.

Dr. Robert Sparks, NU Medical Center chancellor, said his state was interested in the Arkansas program because of population similarities of the two states. He said Nebraska had set up a similar program and "it will help us to understand how to operate by visiting Arkansas."

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Electricity Bills Higher

New York (AP) — The nation paid almost \$8 billion more for electricity last year than the year before, an increase of about \$30 for an average family, Edison Electric Institute says.

Prices were pushed up by inflation and higher fuel costs, despite a slight decline in power demand, the institute, the utility industry's largest trade group, said.

According to the institute's statistical yearbook, the nation's electric bill went up 23.6% in 1974, from \$31.66 billion to \$39.22 billion.

For residential customers, bills moved up an average 16.4% from \$192.28 to \$223.77. Costs to businesses increased more.

Real Estate

By **GERALD L. SCHLEICH, C.R.B., G.R.I., REALTOR®**

Austin Realty Company

THE PRE-OWNED HOME

"Pre-owned" is the common term used for a home you acquire second-hand or fifth (or even tenth) — in the case of a heritage house. According to the National Association of REALTORS®, Americans purchase approximately 3 million homes annually. Of these, some 2½ million are pre-owned homes. What accounts for their popularity?

Beyond the very practical advantages offered by older homes, they exert an emotional appeal as well. Charm is a major factor; so too are individuality and privacy resulting from hedges and full grown trees.

In addition to these intangibles, the older home offers a wider choice of selection. There are approximately two to three times as many existing dwellings as new homes on the market today. However, you should take a careful look at basic systems, such as plumbing, heating and electrical to be sure they are up to current standards.

REALTOR® Gerald L. Schleich is a Director of the Nebraska REALTORS' Association, Past President of the Lincoln Board of REALTORS® and a Graduate of the University of Nebraska College of Law.

If there is anything on our staff of 25 professional salespersons can do to help you in buying or selling real estate, please phone or drop in at **AUSTIN REALTY COMPANY** 3910 South St., Lincoln, Nebraska Phone: 489-9361. We're here to help!

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Nebraska Wilds Are Uninhibiting With Exception: Poison Ivy

Someone has said that the worst kind of pollution in the whole world is people pollution. When too many people are crowded into too little space, all kinds of bad things begin to happen.

This is vacation time and, to avoid people pollution, many vacationers are going ever deeper into the wilds. This, unfortunately, can create an entirely different set of problems.

To illustrate, let's consider a well-known, pesky plant — poison ivy. Practically every Nebraskan has seen this plant at one time or another. He's come to recognize its distinctive three leaves, its glossy look. And, of course, knowing it, he can avoid it.

However, when he ventures into unfamiliar country, he may encounter his old enemy in disguise. You see, poison ivy is that worst of all pos-

sible pests — it's a variable species. In other words, it's a plant with many faces.

Poison ivy grows throughout North America, in Mexico, even in the West Indies. Not all poison ivy has glossy leaves. In fact, some develop leaves that are quite dull in appearance.

Moreover, the shape of the leaf may vary from completely round to oval. And the edges of the leaves may be smooth — or "toothed" — or "lobed".

A Nebraskan who purchased uncleared land in a southern state decided he'd save money by removing much of the underbrush himself. When a native told him that poison ivy grew throughout the area, the Nebraskan was especially careful. He studied foliage around him wherever he went.

After spending the better part of a day removing a particularly irritating mass of vines, he

began to feel uncomfortable.

Within hours he was in the hospital. All exposed portions of his body were permanently scarred. He simply encountered rhus radicans (poison ivy) in form in which he'd previously never seen.

Otherwise, Nebraskans can safely walk practically anywhere in their countryside. This simply ain't done in some other states.

For example, the woods in Florida are magnificent — a paradise filled with every conceivable kind of horticultural surprise. But they also contain other, not so pleasant, surprises — for example, deadly poisonous snakes.

In a living language like English, the definition of words changes. A generation ago a "wilderness" was a wild, uninhabited wasteland. Almost everyone stayed away. If forced to enter, they were

careful, very, very careful.

In recent years the word, wilderness, has acquired a new meaning. It's now an untrammelled, unspoiled area in which a person can, at long last, escape the teeming crowd and find himself.

The new definition will certainly appeal to most plant lovers. But a couple words of caution before entering wilderness:

(1) If your vacation takes you into unfamiliar terrain, spend a little time reading about its flora and fauna. This will not only keep you out of trouble, but will enhance your enjoyment of this new country.

(2) Spend a little time chatting with a respected native before venturing out into unfamiliar land. And don't be afraid to ask silly questions. They may save you an awful lot of trouble.

Garden Gossip

Encourage Cockroaches To Leave the House

Emery Nelson
County Extension Agent

The misconception that cockroaches live only in slums is, of course, blithely ignored by cockroaches.

They move right in whether you are rich or poor, it's all the same to them.

Cockroaches can adapt to almost any living conditions. They carry diseases and filth and should never be a permanent guest.

These insects like a good, clean home. Once inside they are not often seen and keep to themselves in dark, damp locations. Only at night do they come out to eat crumbs and spit food and crawl through the cupboards.

The secret of eliminating these unwelcome guests is to use good sanitary practices and treating with good insecticides.

Insecticides which do a good

job are diazinon, baygon and korian. These poisons are only applied where cockroaches hide.

Use them around stored boxes, under the refrigerator and stove and other places cockroaches may crawl.

Placement of the insecticides in the proper location is the only way to be certain you have eliminated the insects.

Caution must be used to assure that the proper strength of insecticide is applied. Be particularly careful to avoid contamination of food or dishes.

Color TV Set Up in Parks

San Juan, P.R. (UPI) — The San Juan municipal government has installed color television sets in two parks in the old city for those who cannot afford television at home or prefer to view it while sitting outdoors.

Street Closings

The city traffic engineer's office has announced the following street closings for this week:

| Street | Project | Completion Date |
|---|---------|-----------------|
| Superior Ave., 27th to 48th, Bridge construction | | Aug. 1 |
| Superior Ave., 48th to 56th, Reconstruction | | July 26 |
| 70th, Corner to Cornhusker Hwy., Reconstruction | | Sept. 1 |
| Huntington Ave., 33rd to 37th, Paving | | Aug. 1 |
| 27th St., P to Potter (one lane each direction) | | Aug. 1 |
| Pavement repair | | Aug. 1 |
| 40th at Cornhusker Hwy. (two inside lanes) | | July 18 |
| Pavement repair | | July 21 |
| O St., 25th to 66th, eastbound, north lane, Pavement repair | | July 21 |
| 70th St., Leighton to Adams, Slurry seal | | July 15 |
| Adams, 36th to 46th, Slurry seal | | July 15 |
| A St., Capitol Pkwy. to 48th, Slurry seal | | July 17 |
| 33rd St., T to Potter, Slurry seal | | July 16 |
| A St., 21st to 27th, Slurry seal | | July 16 |
| 13th St., High to J, Slurry seal | | July 18 |
| 17th St., South to Van Dorn, Slurry seal | | July 18 |
| 33rd St., M to N, Resurfacing | | July 26 |
| 48th St., Holdrege to R, Resurfacing | | July 18 |
| R St., 17th to 19th, Resurfacing | | July 26 |
| A St., 19th to 20th, Healer Planing & resurfacing | | July 26 |
| 48th St., Knox to Benton, Healer planing & resurfacing | | July 25 |
| 48th St., Francis to Huntington, Healer planing & resurfacing | | July 25 |
| 56th St., Spruce to Glade, Storm sewer | | July 25 |
| 56th St., Holdrege to Huntington, Storm sewer | | July 25 |
| Normal at 56th St., Storm sewer | | July 21 |
| Fairfield St., 20th to 27th, 1/2, Sanitary sewer | | Aug. 1 |
| 29th St., Fair to Hitchcock, Paving | | Aug. 9 |
| 30th St., Fair to Hitchcock, Paving | | Aug. 9 |
| 31st St., Fair to Center, Paving | | Aug. 9 |
| 37th St., South to Franklin, Paving | | Aug. 9 |
| Spruce St., 48th to 49th, Paving | | Aug. 10 |
| Hillside St., 46th to 48th, Resurfacing | | July 25 |
| Calvert St., 37th to 40th, Resurfacing | | July 25 |
| C St., 32nd to 40th, Resurfacing | | July 26 |
| Mohawk, 33rd to 37th, Resurfacing | | July 26 |
| 28th St., Sumner to Everett, Resurfacing | | July 26 |
| 29th St., Sumner to Everett, Resurfacing | | July 26 |
| 34th St., D to Randolph, Resurfacing | | July 26 |
| 38th St., Sheridan to Calvert, Resurfacing | | July 25 |
| Woodbine Ave., Sheridan to Calvert, Resurfacing | | July 25 |
| D St., 37th to 44th, Resurfacing | | July 26 |
| Everett St., 27th to 29th, Resurfacing | | July 26 |
| Garfield St., 27th to Memorial Dr., Resurfacing | | July 26 |
| Sumner St., 27th to Jefferson Dr., Resurfacing | | July 26 |
| Prescott Ave., 46th to 47th, Resurfacing | | July 25 |
| Stockwell St., 46th to 48th, Resurfacing | | July 25 |
| 19th St., O to P, Curb repair | | July 25 |
| 20th St., O to P, Curb repair | | July 25 |
| 21st St., O to P, Curb repair | | July 25 |
| 35th St., High to Pawnee, Curb repair | | July 25 |
| 37th St., South to Sheridan, Curb repair | | July 25 |
| Melrose, 33rd to 37th, Curb repair | | July 25 |
| Norman Rd., Old Cheney to The Knolls, Curb repair | | July 19 |
| Baldwin St., 33rd to 41st, Dust | | Indefinitely |
| 30th St., J to N, Electrical cable | | July 18 |
| 27th St. Superior north to Interstate (local traffic only), Grading | | August 1 |

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Things To Do

*Admission charged.

Government Meetings

State Bd. of Nursing — 1342 M. Mon. 9 a.m.
Region V Human Services — Lincoln Center, 15th-N. Room 227. Mon., mental health 9 a.m., retardation 1:30 p.m.
City Council — County-City Bldg., 10th-J. Mon. 1:30 p.m.
Lincoln Action Program — Lincoln Center, Mon. 7:30 p.m.
State Claims Bd. — Capitol, 15th-K. Tue. 9 a.m.
Airport Authority — General Aviation Bldg., Airport, Tue. 9:30 a.m.
County Welfare Bd. — County-City Bldg., Tue. 9:30 a.m.
County Health Planning Council — Lincoln Center, Tue. noon.
County Bd. — County-City Bldg., Tue. 1:30 p.m.
City-County Planning Comm. — County-City Bldg., Wed. 2:30 p.m.
State Motor Vehicle Licensing Bd. — Capitol, Fri. 9 a.m.
Bd. of Public Roads — Classifications & standards, Roads Dept., 14th-Burnham, Fri. 9:30 a.m.
Lincoln Electric System Admin. Bd. — LES Bldg., 14th-O. Fri. 9:30 a.m.
State Aeronautics Comm. — General Aviation Bldg., Airport, Fri. 10 a.m.
State Crime Comm. — Capitol, Fri. 2 p.m.
Downtown Advisory Comm. — First Nat'l Bldg., 13th-M. 2 Fri. 2 p.m.

Conferences

Water Resources — Neb. Center, 33rd-Holdrege, Mon.-next Fri.

This Week

Recycling Centers — 2535 N 33. Mon.-Fri. 9-5 p.m.; Sat. 9 a.m.-3 p.m. (Newsprint & solid waste); County-City Bldg., park lot, 10-G, East High Park lot, 70-A, both 9 a.m.-3 p.m. Sat. Weverly BN Depot, Sat. 10 a.m.-5 p.m.

To Write or Phone

Fuel Allocation Regulation Complaint — (toll free) 800-642-9960.
ICC Fuel Information — (toll free, 8 a.m.-8 p.m.), 800-424-9312.
State Ombudsman — Murrell McNeil, Box 4712, Statehouse, Lincoln, NE 68509 (Tel. 471-2033).
Governor — J. J. Exon, Statehouse, Lincoln, NE 68509 (Tel. 471-2244).
Legislature Hotline — Toll-free calls for information from anywhere in Neb. except Lincoln, 800-742-7456; from Lincoln, phone 471-2709.
State Senators — Jerome Warner, 25th, RFD Waverly, 68502 (Tel. 786-5855); Wallace M. Barnett Jr., 26th, 6201 Francis, 68505 (Tel. 466-9066); Steve Fowler, 27th, Apt. 1-B, 1212 E. 68508 (Tel. 475-9391); Roland A. Luedtke, 28th, 327 Park Vista, 68510 (Tel. 488-5093); Shirley Marsh, 29th, 2701 S. 34, 68508 (Tel. 488-2871); Harold D. Simpson Sr., 46th, 1805 N. 30, (Tel. 466-0408).
Mayor — Helen Boscheis (473-6511), County-City Bldg., 10th-J, Lincoln, NE 68505.
City Council — Sue Bailey, W. Richard Baker, Robert Jeambeck, Steve Cook, Max Denney, John Robinson Jr., Bob Sikyta, All County-City Bldg., 10th-J, Lincoln, NE 68505 (Tel. 473-6515).
County Commissioner — Jan Gauger, 1st; Robert E. Collin Jr., 2nd; Bruce Hamilton, 3rd. All County-City Bldg., 10th-J, Lincoln, NE 68508 (Tel. 473-6447).
U.S. Senators — Carl T. Curtis, R-Minden, 2213 New Senate Office Bldg., Washington D.C. 20510 (Tel. 202-225-4224); Roman L. Hruska, R-Omaha, 209 Senate Office Bldg., Washington, D.C. 20510 (Tel. 202-255-6446).
Congressmen — Charles Thone, 1st, R-Lincoln, 1524 Longworth Bldg., Washington, D.C. 20515 (Tel. 202-225-4806), or Lincoln, 120 Anderson Bldg., Lincoln, NE 68508 (Tel. 471-5175); John Y. McCollister, 2nd, R-Omaha, 217 Cannon Bldg., Washington, D.C. 20515 (Tel. 202-225-4155) or Omaha office, Rm. 831, Federal Bldg., Mrs. Haven Smith, 3rd, R-Chappell, 1005 Longworth Bldg., Washington, D.C. 20515 (Tel. 202-224-3121).

Kansas Cudahy Plant Might Reopen in '76

Wichita, Kan. (AP) — Reopening of the Cudahy Co. hog slaughter plant is not expected to come before late 1976, company officials said.
Howard Fisher, chairman of Cudahy, and Bill Roberts, Wichita plant manager, said in a meeting with city officials the plant could be closed until 1977.
The two said prospects for a larger supply of hogs appear better late next year, but it probably will be into 1977 before the Wichita plant is reopened.
The plant halted its kill operations this week and 225 workers were laid off effective Friday.

Physical Therapist Licenses Go to 18

Nebraska has 18 newly-licensed physical therapists, according to Director Rex Higley of the State Health Dept. Bureau of Examining Boards.
The group successfully passing state examinations:
Alverio, Erick Jose, Omaha; Bartholomew, Margaret Elizabeth, Bellevue; Bailey, Mary Lou, Brookings, S.D.; Cesaccio, Claudia Ann, Omaha; Denell, Robert Francis, Lincoln; Fenske, Marilyn Ruth, Omaha; Hamers, Margaret Ellen, Omaha; Hill, Robert Allen, Omaha; Holland, Howard Brent, Wisner; Hughes, Patricia Claire Murnan, Omaha; Jording, Loyd David, Omaha; Schuermann, Sue Ellen, Clatonia; Simmons, Wanda Kay, Valentine; Sirehie, Ann Louise, Omaha; Sydik, Nancy Gail, Fremont; Tanner, Elizabeth Ann, Omaha; Wintz, Carla Jean, Omaha; Woods, Leonard Robert, Alma.

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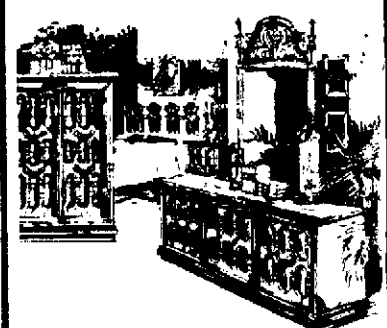
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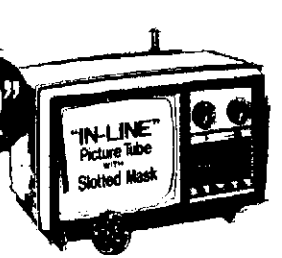
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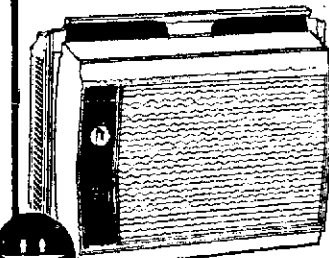
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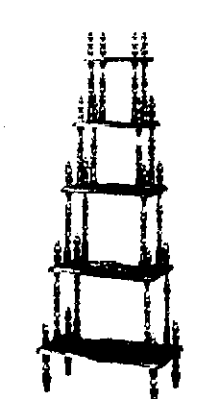
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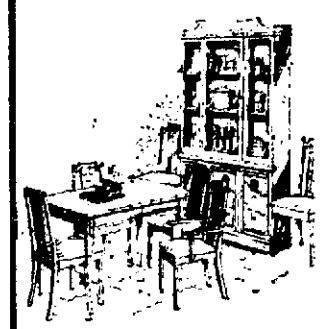
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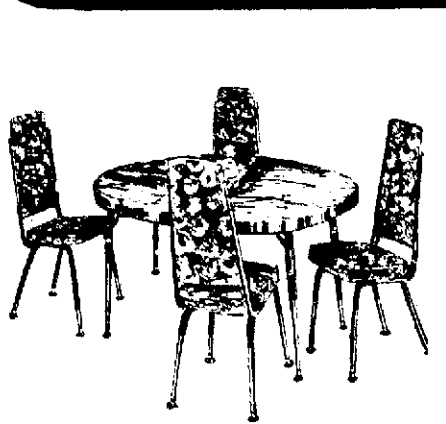
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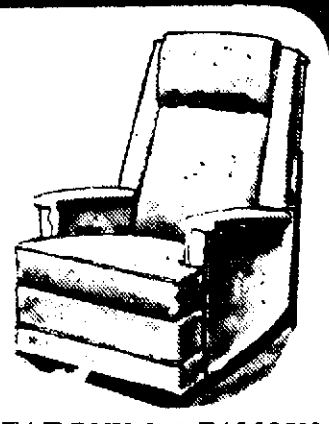
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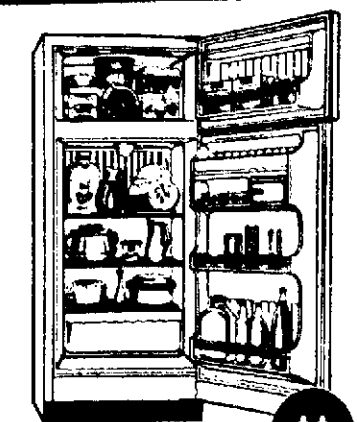
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By Andy Montgomery

Special to
The Sunday Journal and Star

Mildred Curtis



A Senator's Wife

Success, Paradox Mark Life of Mildred Curtis

Washington — Mrs. Carl Curtis is perceived differently by people.

To one longtime "Curtis watcher," she is a strong person who dominates — and has changed — the life of the junior senator from Nebraska as no one else has ever been able to do.

To many, she is a warm, gracious lady with a deep understanding of and an appreciation for others.

To a congressional aide, after a brief encounter, the second Mrs. Curtis comes across as sugar and spice and everything nice with a bit of Mrs. Goody Two Shoes thrown in for good measure.

To one senator's wife, she is a woman whose gray hairs represent 62 years of accumulated expertise and human experience.

To herself, Mildred Genier Baker Curtis is a person whose "motivation in life is to be alert, effectual, analytical and generous toward humanity."

Paradoxical

Whichever or whatever she may be — and one suspects she is all of them — Mildred Curtis, an outgoing woman with an air of soft dignity that fits the stereotype of a senator's wife, is an interesting collection of paradoxes and apparent contradictions.

Firmly adhering to the traditional belief that a woman's first place is in the home, with the man as the head, the nucleus of society, she has successfully pursued careers in the business and medical worlds.

Turned off by the Women's Liberation Movement, she has done things liberated women still only talk about and hope for.

Convinced women should not compete against men, she headed her own firm in one of the most competitive and cutthroat male-dominated industries — and succeeded.

"I believe in being feminine," the matronly Mrs. Curtis said. "The strength of a woman is to be feminine but that doesn't mean to say she lacks

strength to achieve anything she wishes in life if she has the courage and honest ability."

Aware that her candor could be misconstrued, she added, "A woman is not less than a man, but she is not a woman without a man. I do not feel a woman is inferior to a man. Therefore, I do not think it is necessary to go out and prove I am equal to a man."

In the first minutes of the interview — months in arranging and the first in-depth close-up of a woman few Nebraskans know — Mildred Curtis sounds dangerously like a parody of one of those made-in-Hollywood movies of a made-in-heaven romance.

Center Stage

A reporter — at first — gets the disconcerting feeling he's watching a performance by an actress who knows she's on center stage:

"I consider it a great privilege to be married to this man... I revere him... I never disagree with my husband. Our philosophies are the same. We are both children of pioneers and the philosophies taught to us as children and in our lives are almost identical. They support each other," she said.

"A senator's wife makes no decisions. Her chief importance is to make the senator feel he is achieving something on his own... seeing that he is well cared for because of the demands made on him."

But then comes the impression that this is not a put-on, a public relations ploy, but is deep and genuine. She's as natural as water and her loyalties and feelings run fierce and deep, akin to those of her husband. She will speak no ill of her first husband. Curtis memorializes his first wife, Lois who died in 1970, with equal listing in the official Congressional Directory and with flowers on her grave on the anniversary of her death.

Mildred Curtis has been married to the senator since December 1, 1972. She downplays her role — "I am the vice president. He the president who

makes the decisions" — but it is clear that in her own way she has been responsible for Curtis' metamorphosis from drabness to a certain flair in dress and in outlook on life.

Mrs. Curtis lists as achievements "success in the business world, the medical world and an ability to maintain a high level of physical and mental health."

She acknowledges she has had "some devastating things in my personal life." She seems ready to talk about them if forced but says she has never felt self-pity.

"I have made courage the essence of my thinking," she said.

Canadian-Born

Courage and self-reliance were the basics she learned from her French-Scotch parents in St. Albert, Ontario, where she was born in 1913, the youngest of nine children (four brothers and four sisters).

Her father supervised the laying of the first telegraph lines in British Columbia in 1884 and later operated the first power plant in Hudson Bay country.

She came to the United States in 1947, at age 34, settling in Denver where she attended nursing and senior accounting courses at the University of Colorado. Shortly after marrying B. H. Baker, a construction superintendent, they formed their own construction company. He ran the field operations; she ran the management side.

She assumed full control after filing for divorce in 1960. Selling out in 1964, she returned to nursing, this time at Stanford University in Palo Alto, Calif., and was on the operating room staff during this country's first heart transplant operation.

Mildred Baker first met the Curtises in 1958 through mutual friends, the Floyd Dotys of Minden. The Bakers had been low bidder on the construction of the new Air Force Academy

Continued: Page 7D; Col. 1

Housedress Makes Comeback

By Kathy Moore

The word housedress often conjures thoughts of a frumpy, wrinkled, sad sack look, hardly fit for around home and certainly not to wear in public.

But good news. For the women who still prefer dresses to slacks there is something casual, but not sloppy, and not just a modified robe.

The modern housedress, although perfect for just lounging at home, is not beyond making a trip downtown or becoming a work dress for the woman supplementing family income.

Merchants agree the housedress is not a dead item and many women ask for them.

Julie Bobolz, salesperson at Hovland Swanson, said women look for lightweight casual dresses that usually hit about mid-knee.

Zipper and snaps are popular, she said, and something that unfastens the entire length of the dress is more convenient.

There are two basic styles, according to Ms. Bobolz. A smock-type look that is a little more relaxed and usually unbelted. This is especially suitable for patio wear.

The second look is more fitted, has varying sleeve lengths and is sometimes loosely belted.

New styles this year feature elbow-length sleeves, stand-up collars and belts that wrap twice around the waist.

National designers are getting into the casual dress market, too. Designer Leo Narducci said the housedress is coming into its own, partly because of more efficient household appliances which cut down chores and have changed the way a woman goes about them.

He feels women's house clothes don't have to be work clothes, calculated to take rough wear and tear, unless they're painting the walls.

Most of the neat stylish looks come in cotton blends or knits, made for easy wear and care.

Prints and solids abound, with a light denim look leading this year's materials.

Prices for the casual dresses range from about \$16 to \$30.



STAFF PHOTOS BY WILLIS VAN SICKLE



Elbow-length sleeves and tie belt, above, give this housedress, worn by Jinger Jorgensen, left, that extra touch. Betty Velte wears a sleeveless, belted smock that zips up the front. Both dresses have handy pockets. Betty, left photo, finds jewelry adds flair to the housedress, and far left, Jinger likes polka dots.

Work Men

A View: Man Behind Woman

By Linda Ulrich

Behind every good woman stands a man. What better proof than Dudley Bailey, husband of City Councilperson Sue Bailey?

"For a long time, she was Mrs. Dudley Bailey. Now it's my turn to be Mr. Sue Bailey," he said.

Of course Dudley is a person in his own right. He is professor of English at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln and was department chairman for 10 years.

Of his wife's career, he said, "I'm tickled pink. It's totally pleasant from my point."

But then, he added, "we've enjoyed whatever we've done." Their enjoyment is so great, in fact, that they don't take vacations. "We like what we do. Who needs a vacation? We like life as we find it," Dudley said.

"Quarrelling" is an important part of their lives. Following the adversary tradition, Dudley says one of his functions is to tell Sue her views are wrong. "We've lived together so long we know how much fun it is to quarrel," he said.

In or out of the classroom, Dudley tries to be as cantankerous as he can. "I pick on the other person's point and hope they respond with spirit."

That's important, he said, because "it's always the starting point of discovering what you think about things."

Quarrelling is healthy, good and fun, he said. "We must learn to live with discord... we must have conflicting views. We must learn to live with them and love them."

Maturity

The definition of maturity, according to Dudley, is possessing the ability to separate people from their notions. "We're supposed to love people, not love their notions. Perfectly fine, honorable, intelligent just people can have notions different from yours."

And, "you shouldn't expect people to like your notions either because they may not be very likable."

"Life isn't going to go away and leave us alone," he said. "We should be thankful for whatever stirs our intellect, imagination and emotions. And emotions are the seat of this. It helps if you can get mad about something."

Accompanying Dudley's support of quarrelling is his theory on the "blessedness of being wrong."

"Oh gee, we do so want to be right. We'd rather be right than president," he said. But, "the insistence on being right is a terrible thing. It's a marvelous thing to discover you're wrong and to learn to take it with good grace."

Discovering you're wrong means freeing you from foolishness and a chance for growth—a chance to discover that "maybe everything I know I don't know at all."

Learn to Live

If there is anything "wrong" with college campuses, Dudley thinks it's the lack of "a real willingness to haul off and try something." He'd like to see greater openness and greater encouragement of ideas, on the part of both students and faculty.

"There ought to be some place in the university for people who want to prepare to be human beings," he said. "For the most part, schools do not direct attention to learning how to live."

Dudley believes that one of the most important lessons to



Dudley Bailey

be learned is how to use the senses. "Terrible food, cruddy fabrics" are reminders that civilization falls short in teaching people to use their basic senses. "My wife slowly taught me how to see. Phonograph records taught me how to hear—civilization has no prospect for sound. If your wife's a good cook, you'll happily learn to use your tongue."

Intelligent pursuits are rather beautiful things but "we do want to be serious about it."

All you get if you are serious is a belly ache, he said. You ought to feel how much fun it is to learn.

Educational Restructuring

Dudley thinks the classroom should be a joyous place and it will become joyous only if there is radical restructuring of the university.

"The department is the most serious problem in the contemporary university," he said. "I think the fundamental problems aren't going to be solved until we get rid of the departmental stranglehold."

"When Melvin George became dean, I told him if his first act was to dissolve the department of English, I'd embrace him publicly. And I was chairman of the department at the time."

Dudley also is bothered by the organization of learning into 50 minute class periods. "No one will argue that it's convenient but convenience of operation may get in the way of learning."

He believes that freshman English should not be a required course—"mandatory courses are educational tomfoolery of the gravest sort."

And grading is "a lot of nonsense." There has to be a better way to organize the university's energies, he said. "We desperately need some genius to come and shake the place up."

Dudley received his A.B. and M.A. degrees from the University of Kansas City and his Ph.D. from the University of Illinois.

The Baileys have three children, Jeff, 28; Paul 25, and Jane, 11.

Anniversaries



1915

1975

The Everett Johnsons

An open house reception will be held next Sunday at Vine Congregational Church, 1800 Twin Ridge Road, honoring Mr. and Mrs. Everett R. Johnson on their 60th wedding anniversary.

Present for the celebration will be their children Mrs. Fred (Helen) Traudt, Mrs. Victor (Dorothy) Kahm, both of Lincoln, Harold Johnson of Riverside, Calif., Laurence Johnson, of Newport, Me., Bernard Johnson of Seattle, Wash., Kenneth Johnson of Omaha, Lowell Johnson of Sioux City, Iowa, and Mrs. Donald (Nancy) Webster of Lake Charles, Iowa, their 17 grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.

The reception will be from 2:30 to 4 p.m.

Friends may attend without invitation.

The Everetts were married Feb. 10, 1915, in Harvard.

The Glenn Baileys

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Bailey (Alice Ralph) will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary with an open house at First Baptist Church, 1340 K, from 2 to 4 p.m. next Sunday.

The couple, married July 18, 1925 in Wray, Colo., has one son, Ralph Bailey of Las Cruces, N.M.; five grandchildren and one great-granddaughter.

Friends may attend without further invitation.

The Louis Kriegers

A family dinner was held to honor Mr. and Mrs. Louis Krieger in celebration of their 55th wedding anniversary.

The couple was married July 2, 1920, in Lincoln. Present for the celebration were the Kriegers' four children Mrs. W. M. (Shirley) Sallee of Wausau, Wis., Mrs. John (Mary Jane) Peck of Duluth, Minn., Bill Krieger Jr. of Denver and Jerry Krieger of Mason City, Iowa.

The Kriegers also have 14 grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

The A. H. Fosters

Harvard — Hosting an open house reception for the 66th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. (Red) Foster will be their daughter, Mrs. R. B. Miles of Clay Center and their grandchildren, Mr. and Mrs. Gary Miles of Fairfield, Mr. and Mrs. Gayland Hansen of Lincoln and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Miles of Vista, Calif.

The celebration will take place at the United Church of Christ in Clay Center from 2 to 4 p.m.

Friends may attend without invitation.

Symphony Guild Benefit Is Planned for July 23

The annual benefit card party sponsored by the Symphony Guild will be held July 23 at 12:30 p.m. in Brandeis fifth floor auditorium.

The theme is "Up, Up and Away in Our Beautiful Balloon." All proceeds from the benefit will go to the Lincoln Symphony Orchestra Assn.

Mrs. Walter Broer, general chairman, and Sherri Morrison are in charge of ticket sales.

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Women's Equality Meet Aug. 23 at Hastings

Hastings — The fifth annual Nebraska Women's Equality Day Conference will be held Aug. 23, from 8 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. at Hastings College.

Women's Equality Day is celebrated across the United States each year to commemorate passage on Aug. 26, 1920, of the 19th Amendment to the U.S. Constitution which gave women the right to vote. Previous Equality Day conferences were in Omaha, Grand Island and Lincoln.

The 1975 conference theme, "Equality, Development and Peace," pays tribute to International Women's Year.

Yvonne Norton Leung of Lincoln has been named state coordinator of the Hastings meeting, sponsored by organizations from throughout the state. Included are National Organization for Women (NOW) chapters in Lincoln, Omaha and Hastings; Communications Workers of America; Women's Resource Centers at University of Nebraska campuses in Lincoln and Omaha; YWCA; Women's Communication Center; League of Women Voters; Business and Professional Women; Nebraska Commission on the Status of Women; and Women's Lobby, Nebraska.

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Engagements



Lyle Nicholson De Ann Hlavac
Of Valparaiso Of Omaha

Hlavac-Nicholson

Omaha — Mr. and Mrs. Rene E. Hlavac announce the engagement of their daughter De Ann, to Lyle D. Nicholson of Valparaiso.

Miss Hlavac is attending the University of Nebraska-Lincoln. Her fiance is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil D. Nicholson of Valparaiso.

The couple plan a Sept. 19 wedding at Central Presbyterian Church.

Woodward-Garrison

Miss Margaret Ann Woodward and James L. Garrison are announcing their engagement and June 4 wedding plans.

Miss Woodward is the daughter of Mrs. Woodrow Woodward and the late Mr. Woodward. She attended Nebraska Wesleyan University.

Her fiance, the son of Rev. and Mrs. Kenneth Garrison of Elm Creek, attended Nebraska Wesleyan University and Southeast Community College at Milford.

They plan to be married at Fourth Presbyterian Church.

Pitlor-Robinson

Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Pitlor announce the engagement of their daughter Betti Gail to Richard Alan Robinson of Norfolk.

Miss Pitlor is a senior at the University of Arizona where she is president of Alpha Epsilon Phi sorority.

Her fiance, the son of Mrs. Arnold Robinson of Norfolk and the late Mr. Robinson, is also a senior at the University of Arizona. He is treasurer of Alpha Epsilon Pi.

The couple plan to be married next June at Tifereth Israel Synagogue.

Maude-Griffin

Dr. and Mrs. Harold Edward Maude announce the engagement and Dec. 21 wedding plans of their daughter Susan Alice and Lee Wilder Griffin of Waco, Texas.

Miss Maude attends Baylor University where she is a member of Pi Alpha Lambda social sorority.

Her fiance, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joel Henry Griffin of College Station, Texas, will graduate from Baylor University in August. He is a member of Taurus fraternity and the Baylor basketball team.

They will be married at Westminster Presbyterian Church.

Goeschel-Hanika

The engagement and Nov. 29 wedding plans of Miss Judith Ann Goeschel and Richard G. Hanika were announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl G. Goeschel.

Miss Goeschel is a senior at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln.

Her fiance is the son of Mr. Helen Rooney of Minneapolis. They plan to be married at Trinity Lutheran Church.

New Clothes

State College, Pa. (UPI) — Clothes may make the man, but new clothes can give one personal recognition and security.

That's what many psychiatrists believe, according to Ruth Ann Wilson, extension clothing and textile specialist at Penn State University.

Mrs. Wilson says many psychiatrists have noted the significance of clothing as a means of self-confidence, self-expression and just plain ego-boosting.

She recommends a new accessory as an antidote for tensions caused by everyday problems. The new item won't overcome problems and tensions, but it can lift your ego.

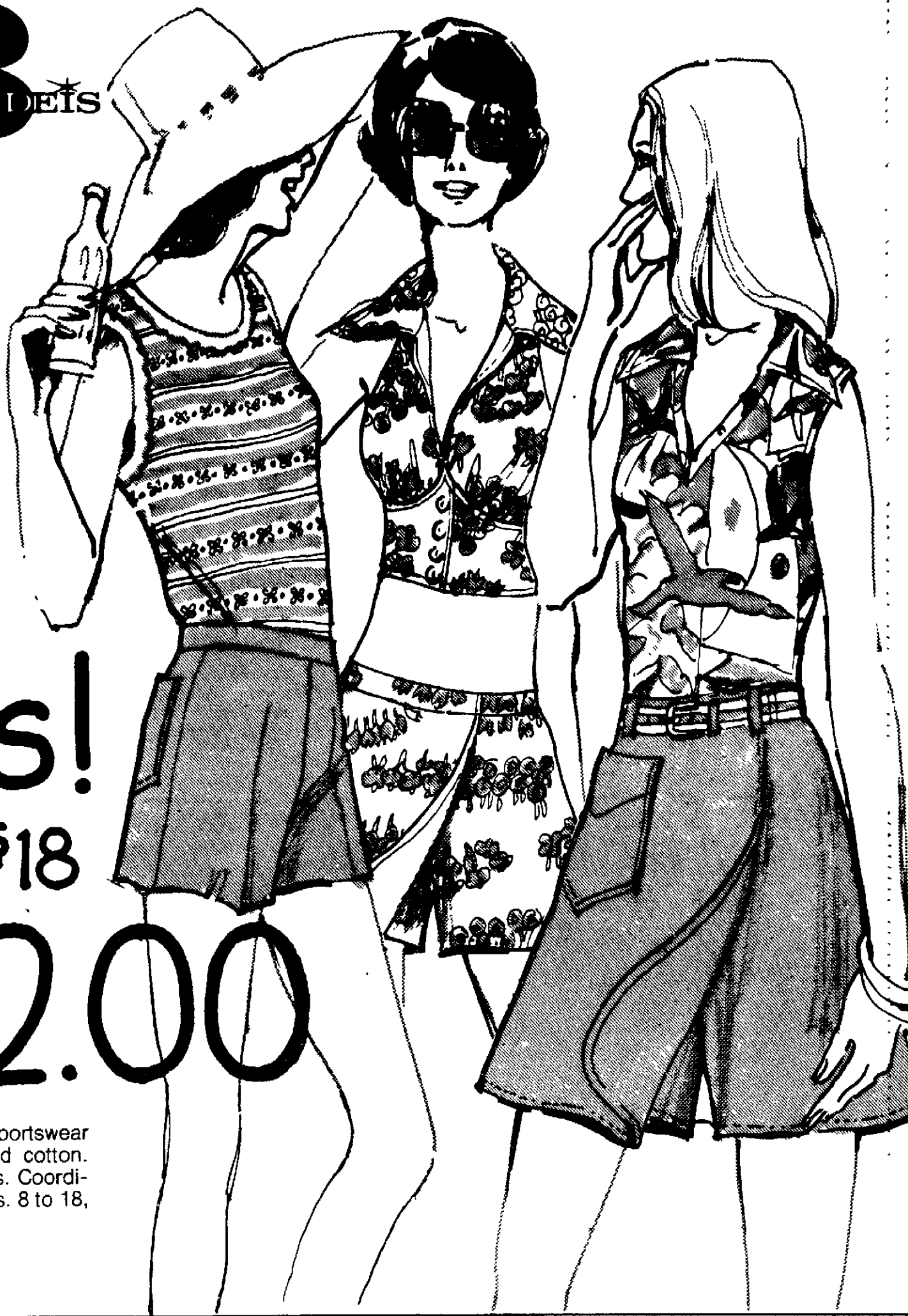
New Process

Peoria, Ill. (UPI) — A new process can produce high yields of cooking and salad oil from soybean oil, says a chemist at the USDA Agricultural Research Service here. The process may stimulate domestic and export markets for the U.S. soybean industry.

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Egg Substitutes Great Nutritionally But Fall Short in Taste

Ideal for Restricted Diets

By Kathy Moore

It's no yoke
High cholesterol in food is not a laughing matter.
There is a definite association between a high level of cholesterol in a person's blood stream and cardiovascular diseases, according to Dr. Hazel Fox, nutrition specialist and professor at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln.

One way of cutting some of that cholesterol from your diet is by using egg substitutes.

The egg yolk, Dr. Fox said, is one of the highest sources of cholesterol, an average one containing 275 milligrams (mg). An equivalent amount of an egg substitute contains only a trace. They are reportedly nutritionally equal.

Two egg substitutes, Egg Beaters and Second Nature, are available to Lincoln shoppers.

They were developed in response to the growing number of people on restricted diets.

'Eggsactly' Right

When these substitutes were introduced on the market about a year ago,

they were "eggsactly" what the doctor ordered.

Nutritionists generally agree the average person should eat no more than two or three eggs a week to keep that cholesterol count down.

Advertised to contain "all the delicious taste of the freshest farm egg," these substitutes do not resemble eggs.

Frozen in 16-ounce cartons, each container holds the equivalent of about eight eggs. Manufacturers recommend thawing substitutes in the refrigerator, then using them within seven days.

Priced at 95¢ to 99¢ a carton, they run higher than a carton of a dozen grade A large eggs, which now sell for about 63¢. You get the equivalent of only eight eggs, but a lot less cholesterol for the price.

Reportedly, the egg substitutes can be scrambled, beaten, fluffed and cooked almost like the real thing with the same taste results.

The Taste Test

But Dr. Gary Miller, assistant professor in the UNL home economics department, disagrees.

He tried using these substitutes in the classroom to determine if foods containing eggs satisfactorily retained taste when made with egg substitutes.

He reports they worked fine — up to a point. It depended on the role the eggs played in the make-up of the food.

As a batter mix or as an added ingredient, there were no problems. "You couldn't tell them from the real thing," he said.

A Difference

But when eggs were the main ingredient in a recipe, such as a soufflé, there was a difference. "It didn't foam as much and the taste just wasn't the same," he said.

Another recipe, Greek lemon soup, got negative results. "There was an off-flavor. Maybe I would call it an after-taste," he said.

He concluded the substitutes were successful only to a certain degree but were ideal for those who couldn't have eggs in their diets. "It's impossible to

substitute anything and get exactly the same results," he said.

Sales Varied

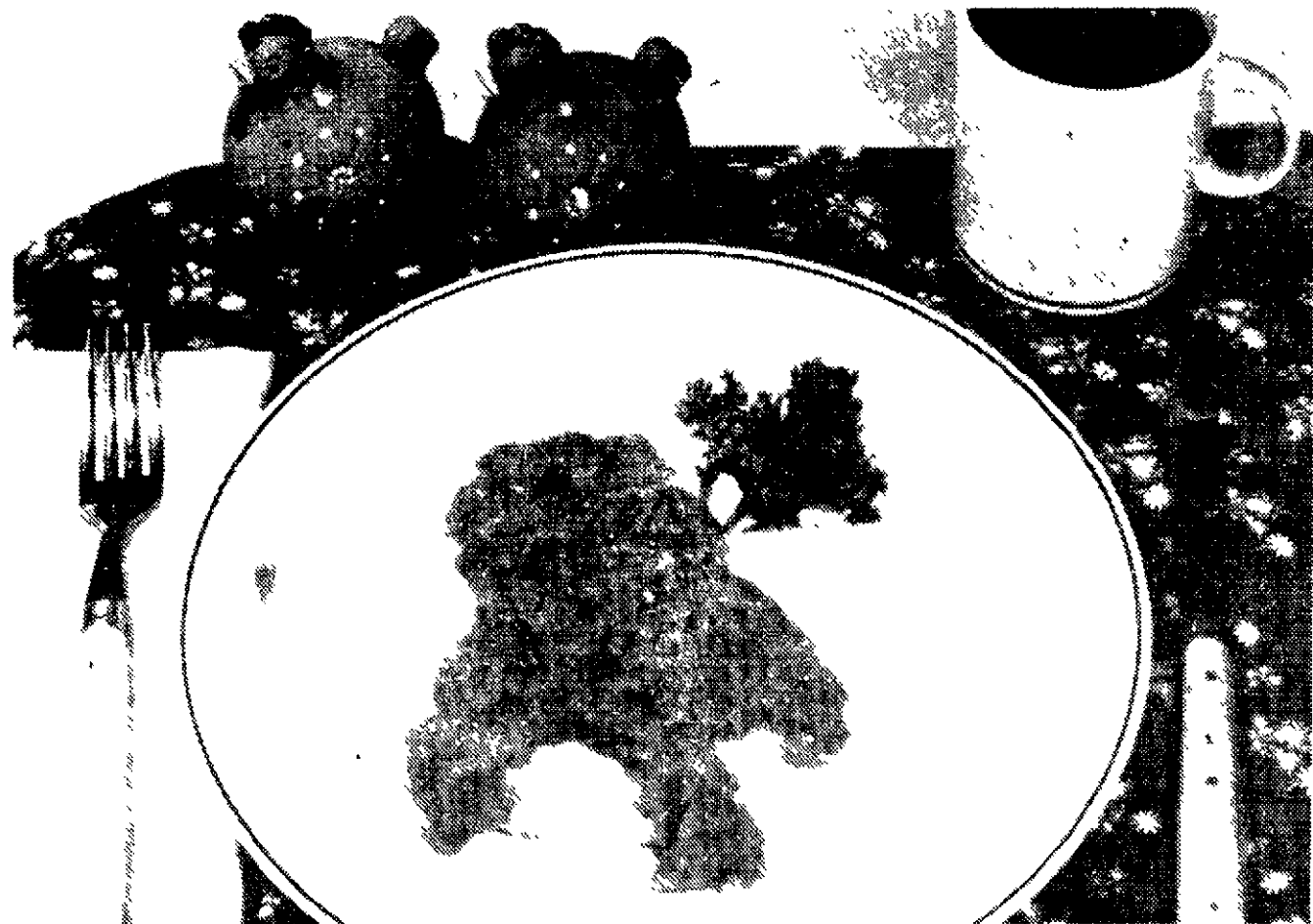
A check with local stores got varying results on the products' sales.
Allan Noddle, Hinky Dinky vice president of sales and merchandising said they have been selling "terrifically." He said at first the products did not "jump right off the shelf" but they have been catching on.

Noddle thinks the reason is "people are concerned about the cholesterol factor." He added one way to tell how successful they have been will be the introduction by the manufacturer of a second size.

"That is the point when they think they can produce a bigger size economically," he said. "They are ready to take a little risk with a more successful product."

Denny Bissell, grocery merchandising manager for Fleming Food Co., the wholesaler for local IGA stores, said the products were not selling "outstandingly" in their stores.

He said egg substitutes seemed to do better when they were first introduced but credited that to advertising campaigns by manufacturers.



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Puffy Omelet

1 cup frozen cholesterol-free egg substitute
1/4 Teaspoon salt
1/16 Teaspoon cream of tartar
2 Teaspoons corn oil

Combine eggs, salt and cream of tartar in small mixer bowl. Beat on high speed of electric mixer for 5 minutes. Heat corn oil in a heavy 8-inch

skillet over low heat, tilting pan to coat with oil. Pour in beaten eggs. Heat without stirring for 5 minutes, or until bottom is set. Place skillet in preheated 325° F. oven for 5 minutes. Loosen edges of omelet with spatula. Fold in half. Lift out into serving plate. Serve with desired sauce. Makes 2 servings.

Tomato Sauce: Melt 3 tablespoons margarine in skillet.

Add 1½ cups peeled, seeded, coarsely chopped fresh tomatoes, 1 clove crushed garlic, 1 teaspoon chopped chives, ¼ teaspoon salt, ¼ teaspoon basil leaves and a dash of pepper. Bring mixture to boil. Reduce heat; simmer 10 minutes, stirring occasionally. If desired, thicken with 1 teaspoon flour.

Mushroom Sauce: Sauté ¼ pound sliced mushrooms in 2

tablespoons margarine. Blend in 1 tablespoon flour, ¼ teaspoon salt and ¼ teaspoon beef flavor base. Add ½ cup water and ½ teaspoon Worcestershire sauce. Cook and stir until mixture comes to a boil.

Honey Lemon Sauce: Combine 2 tablespoons hot melted margarine, 2 tablespoons honey, 2 teaspoons lemon juice and ¼ teaspoon salt.

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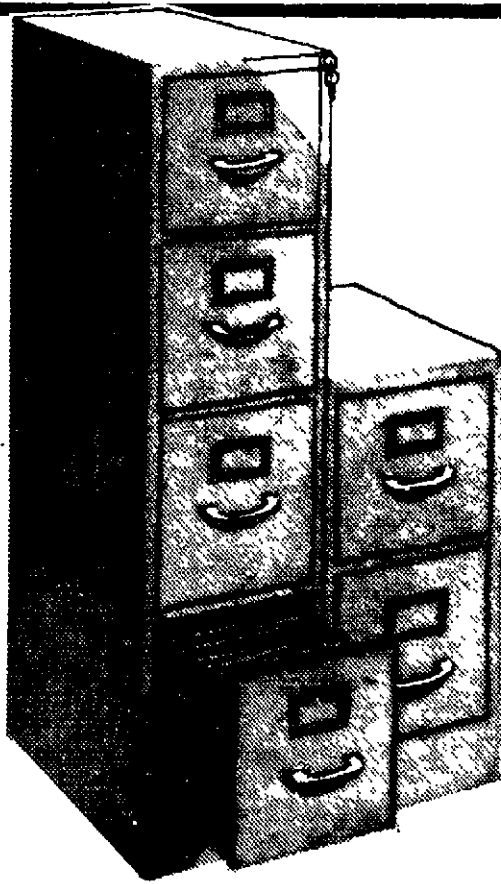
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Things Changed at Lincoln General in 50 Years

July 13, 1975, Lincoln, Neb., Sunday Journal and Star 5D

By Jana Miller

Lincoln General Hospital is celebrating its 50th year, and, my, how things have changed. When it opened in March of 1925, a Lincoln newspaper reported:

"Lincoln General Hospital, the city's new, \$400,000 hospital at Seventeenth and Sewell streets, will be formally opened for public inspection . . ."

During the last half-century, the city-owned hospital, supported by revenue from services to patients, has moved into a new building and grown extensively.

It has grown from 89 employees to 568 full-time and 266 part-time employees, from 49 physicians on the attending staff to 106, from 114 beds to 262 beds and 40 bassinets.

Its rates have grown, too. From \$5.40 a day, \$1 a day for a charity case, to \$58 a day for semi-private room.

Today, there are parking stalls for 555 cars. And visitors are charged a quarter to park in the hospital lot.

"The new building, when viewed from outside, has many attractive features which should help to dispel some of the popular dread of hospitals."

Lincoln General's first building, erected at the corner of 17th and Sewell at a cost of \$400,000 is quite a change in appearance and atmosphere from the hospital's second building, opened in 1967 at 2300 So. 18th. That building cost \$6.7 million.

Services have changed, also. Recently, Lincoln General opened a surgicenter where minor surgery is conducted on a walk-away basis. It also has started a rooming-in program for new mothers. Under such an arrangement, a newborn stays with the mother in her room where the new mother actually cares for the child.

"The enclosed porch and three stories of screened porches on the south side give it the appearance of a place to get well in rather than a place to be taken as a last resort . . ."

There are other changes too in the last 50 years. When Lincoln General first opened, its laundry was done in what was called the hospital's sweat room. Today, the hospital's laundry is trucked to Omaha.

In the early years, linens and uniforms were usually white. Today, nurses gowns may be green or yellow, Raggedy Anns adorn the sheets in the pediatrics ward.



PHOTO BY HARALD DREIMANIS

Lincoln General Hospital . . . an October 1969 photo depicting the old (right) and the new.

"Every floor has a rest room for nurses and also one for visitors. This is a feature which Superintendent Smith says is not usually found in hospitals."

In still other ways, Lincoln General is trying to humanize medical care. A floor hostess program began last week. Under such a program, a hostess is assigned to a floor where she visits daily with the patients.

A floor hostess stops by a patient's room just to chat, not to administer a shot or give a pill, Hobbin Wolfe, public relations director, explained.

In another possible change, the hospital is considering a move to hire a patient representative who would investigate patient complaints.

It's all part of the hospital's attempt to humanize hospital care.

"Every bed is supplied with the best grade hair mattress, so that beds in moderate priced rooms are just as comfortable as those in the more expensive rooms."

Lincoln General doesn't plan any huge

birthday party. Rather, it is celebrating by honoring its faithful employees and longtime physicians.

Dr. Harold Morgan, a retired obstetrician and gynecologist, was honored in May at the hospital's 50th anniversary recognition dinner.

Also honored at that dinner was Leta Lynch, the hospital's first dietitian.

The hospital also honored its employees who have worked more than five years and plans to host a gathering for employees and their families late this summer.

"This hospital will stand as an embodiment in brick and stone of the good will and humanity of the people who make the city."

ERA Ratification Outlook Said Good

Indianapolis (UPI) — Some states in which the proposed Equal Rights Amendment to the U.S. Constitution was defeated are changing their own laws to reduce sex discrimination.

A survey by United Press International in the 16 non-ratifying states shows this little-noticed indirect impact of the ERA amendment. The survey indicates the prospect for final validation of the amendment by the 1979 deadline is relatively good.

So far 34 state legislatures have ratified the ERA amendment. Thirty-eight are needed to amend the constitution and, once this occurs, the amendment would take affect two years after date of ratification by the 38th state.

The UPI survey was limited to the 16 states from which the final four ratifying actions must come. Results indicated possibly six never will approve the proposed amendment that began its journey through the 50 state legislatures in 1972.

In the remaining 10 states, the question of ratification of the proposed 27th Amendment is still an open matter. In some states, it is a battle to defeat unrelenting ERA opponents.

States identified in the survey as most unlikely to ratify the amendment were Alabama, Arizona, Louisiana, Mississippi, Missouri and Utah.

But even in some of these states, laws giving women greater equality have been passed. In Utah in the past two legislative sessions about a dozen bills have passed. The new Louisiana constitution prohibits "arbitrary, capricious or unreasonable discrimination based on age, sex or physical condition."

In the 10 other states in which ERA has been defeated in the past or not voted upon, state laws also have been changed to remove discrimination or distinction based on sex. Indiana, where the senate twice has defeated ERA, enacted changes in nearly 300 laws, and killed a bill that ERA backers said was an attempt to permanently derail the federal amendment.

Some 100 bills to remove language considered discriminatory started through the Illinois legislature and the state's five year old constitution contains antidiscriminatory language similar to ERA. Florida also has removed most sex discriminatory language from its laws.

Women also gained rights in handling their own business and in credit applications and insurance in recent Nevada language. Oklahoma removed discrimination against women in inheritance taxes.

Knowledgeable observers in the nonratifying states thought that by March 22, 1979, a chance still exists in Arkansas, Florida, Georgia, Illinois, Indiana, Nevada, North Carolina, Oklahoma, South Carolina and Virginia for ratification of the amendment stating that "equality of rights under the law shall not be denied or abridged by the United States or by any state on account of sex."

But evaluations from the remaining six nonratifying states indicated little likelihood of a ratifying amendment being passed. The evaluations included these comments:

—"No way. Not unless the Mormon church migrates to a new zion." This was a reference to the Utah legislature where the view prevailing is that of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints that the ERA amendment would undermine the family structure.

—"Unless there is a dramatic change in the makeup of the legislature, which I don't anticipate, I see no chance whatever Mississippi will ratify ERA in 1976, 1977, 1978 or 1979 regardless of what happens in other states."

Record High

New York (UPI) — Insurance company health benefits paid to persons 65 and over totaled a record \$521 million in 1973, the most recent year for which figures are available.

The Health Insurance Institute here says hospital expense benefits accounted for the

largest portion of the payments, or \$277 million. Surgical, medical and dental benefits were responsible for \$138 million benefits, and \$106 million were paid under disability policies to persons who were unable to work because of illness or injury.

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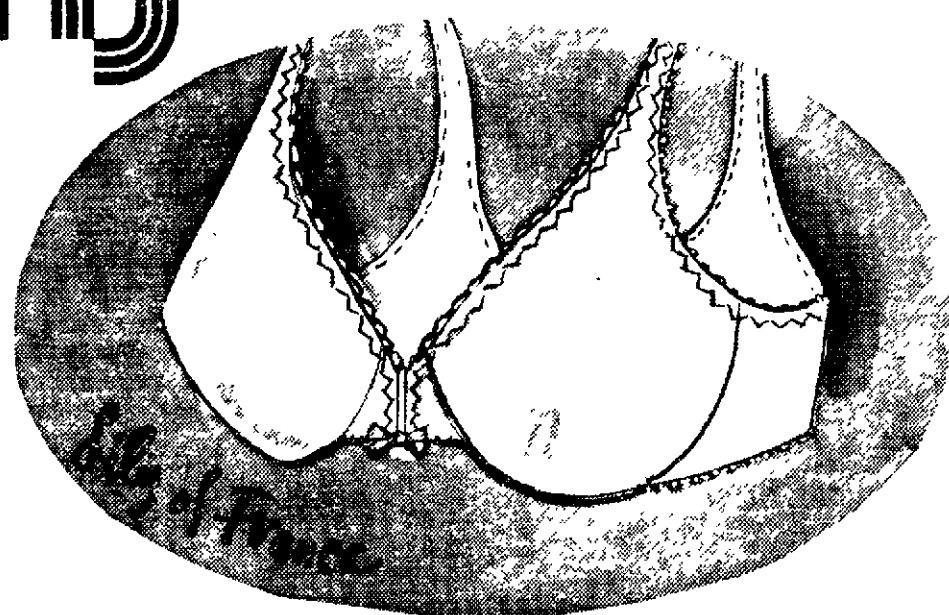
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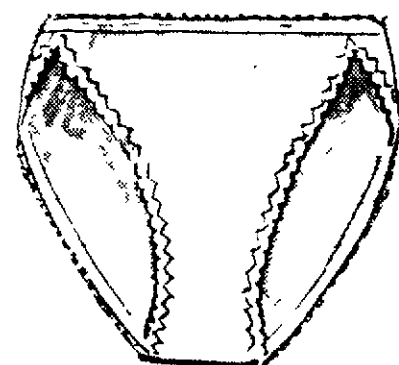
good basic all-around bra?

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Miller & Paine is proud to announce the appearance of Miss Katrina from Realistic, in our Circle of Beauty.

Miss Katrina will be in the Circle of Beauty for consultation the week of July 14th. Make your appointment now or stop by while shopping.

R **REALISTIC**

Miss Katrina's schedule:

Gateway Circle of Beauty, Monday, July 14th, 1 to 6 p.m.

Gateway Circle of Beauty, Tuesday, July 15th, 1 to 6 p.m.

Downtown Circle of Beauty, Wednesday, July 16th, 1 to 5:30 p.m.

Downtown Circle of Beauty, Thursday, July 17, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Downtown Circle of Beauty, Friday, July 18th, 9:30 a.m. to noon.

The "Great Feeling" Perm Special will be extended one more week while Miss Katrina is here for consultation. You would regularly pay \$25, for one more week, only \$17.95. And . . . ask about hair coloring and conditioning. Miss Katrina will have the newest ideas.

Circle of Beauty, Downtown and Gateway

Hours for Circle of Beauty:

Downtown 9:30 to 5:30; Thursday 10 to 9. Ph. 432-8511. Gateway week days 10 to 9; Saturday 10-9. Ph. 464-7451.

Famolare has a great slant on back-to-school shoes.

With a crepe soled wedge, you can climb upstairs or down all around the town this fall. Comfy, snappy looking shoes with an oversized buckle and moccasin toe. In walnut, navy, or wine leather, **\$32**. Shoe Salon, all three stores.



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Hall of Fame



Walburga Brandt Wirth, a German immigrant and pioneer mother, was part of the "heroic and peaceful people who first planted the Nebraska prairies."

Born in Bavaria, Germany, Walburga came to America as the bride of Anton Wirth in 1850, settling at Watson, Mo. In 1862, they came to Nebraska territory and purchased a farm west of Nebraska City so their children could attend a Catholic school. Through hard work, their farm, purchased for \$1200, was valued at \$9000 by 1870, and they owned livestock worth \$1400.

Walburga Wirth, the mother of nine children and a member of St. Benedict's on Kearney Hill — the second Catholic Church in Nebraska, was a true Christian who shared with others. She gave food and lodging to new immigrants in Otoe County. She took baskets of meat to the poor at butchering time. She baked wedding cakes and served wedding breakfasts in her home for needy couples. She also reared a foster child from a destitute home.

Her courage and sacrifice typify the



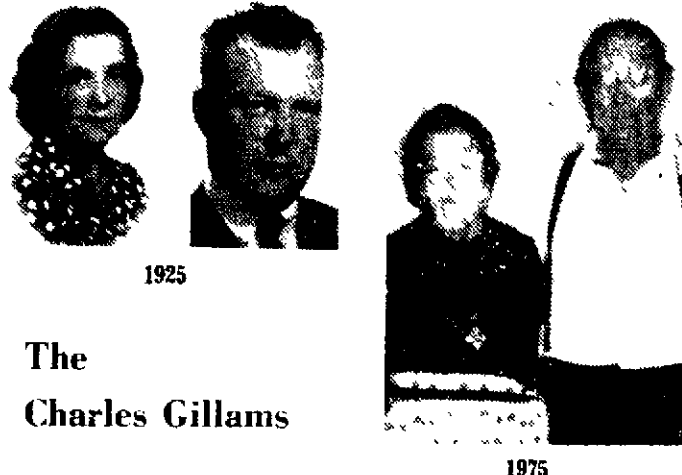
Walburga Brandt Wirth, 1824-1892

pioneer women on the prairies. One winter while crossing the treacherous Missouri River, with Christmas presents for the children, the boat overturned. Walburga, with one hand holding on to the boat and the other fast to her son who was with her, saved both their lives. In 1865, her first born child, Mary, died of pneumonia at age 14.

Walburga Brandt Wirth was widowed in 1863, and died in 1892 at the age of 67. The very bell which tolled her death had been salvaged by her husband and hung in the belfry of St. Benedict's. Her living descendants include 24 grandchildren, 94 great-grandchildren, 310 great-great-grandchildren, and 44 great-great-great-grandchildren.

Prepared by the Nebraska International Women's Year Coalition, 1975

Anniversaries

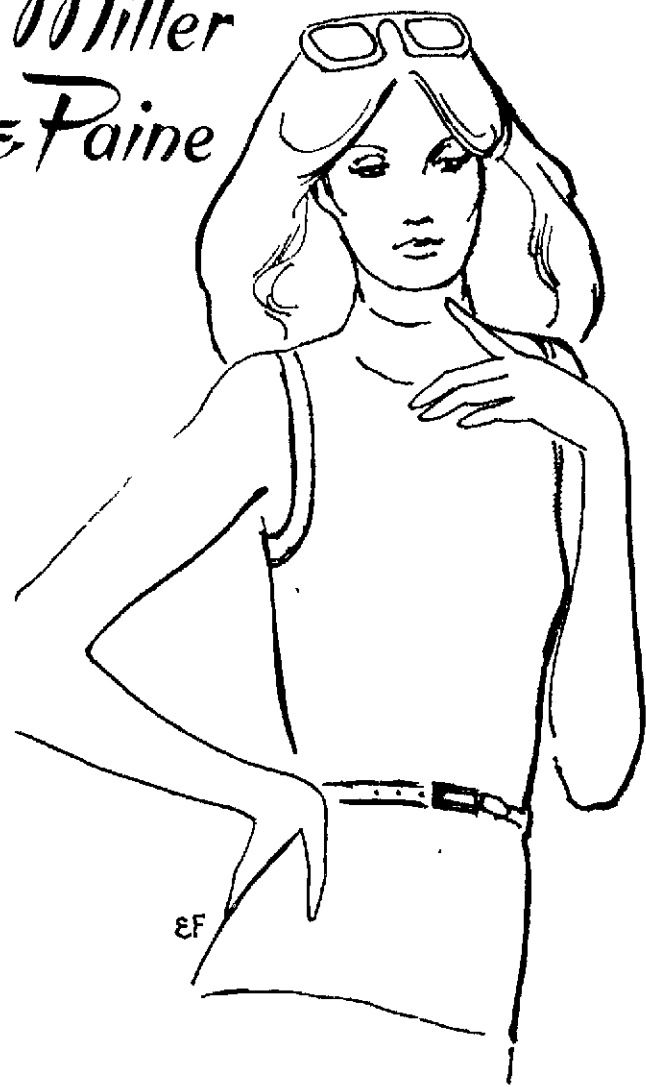


The Charles Gillams

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gillam will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary with an open house at the Union Savings and Loan, 56th and O Sts., next Sunday from 1 to 4 p.m.

Hosting the event will be their daughters Mrs. June Runge and Mrs. Norma Filter of Norfolk, Va. and their families. The couple, married July 18, 1925, have three granddaughters and one grandson. Friends may attend without invitation.

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Engagements

Behrends-Nannen

Announcement is being made of the engagement and approaching marriage of Miss Nancy Behrends and Earl Nannen of Sprague.

Miss Behrends is the daughter of Dorothy Behrends of Cortland and Norman Behrends of Martell. Mr. Nannen is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Nannen of Sprague.

Mr. Nannen is a graduate of Nebraska Wesleyan University.

An Aug. 1 wedding at Cathedral of the Risen Christ is being planned.

Jolliff-Saber

Mr. and Mrs. Carl R. Jolliff announce the engagement of their daughter Anne Elizabeth to Joseph B. Saber of Des Moines, Iowa.

Miss Jolliff is a graduate of Iowa State University at Ames, Iowa, and St. Luke's Hospital School of Medical Technology in Kansas City. She is a member of Alpha Xi Delta Sorority.

Mr. Saber, the son of Randolph Saber of Des Moines and Mrs. Lillian Phillips of Whispering Pines, N.C., also is a graduate of Iowa State

University, where he served as president of Delta Sigma Phi Fraternity. The couple plans an Oct. 18 wedding at Westminster Presbyterian Church.

Reed-Benish

An Aug. 9 wedding at Grace Lutheran Church at Norfolk is being planned by Miss Debbie Reed and Randy Benish.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. George D. Reed and Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Benish, all of Norfolk.

Both are seniors at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln.



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Ship-shape idea for a growing boy. Custom Room Plan in Luxurious Old Tavern Finish organizes books, games, and sporting equipment neatly and attractively. Compact trundle bed can sleep an overnight guest.



Massive buffet and hutch top enhances the "country inn" look and gives you lots of storage space.



Capture the spirit of Colonial dining with time honored designs in our lustrous Old Tavern Finish.

Versatile trestle table and concord chairs bring casual country charm into the dining room.

These charming upholstered designs are just right for a conversational grouping in the family room or den. Choose from a wide array of exciting fabrics. Add a touch of history to your decorating scheme with occasional tables in time-honored designs.



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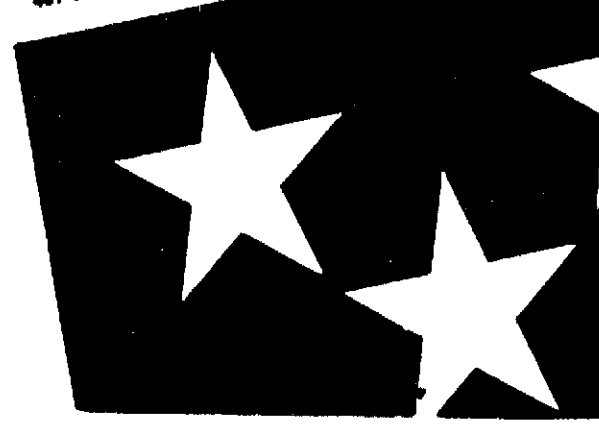


davidsons



Give your bedroom the old fashioned look of a wayside inn. This nostalgic room features a cannonball bed, a bonnet top armoire, triple dresser, and hutch mirror . . . all in mellow Old Tavern Finish.

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Mrs. Curtis Active

Continued From Page 1D
hospital but had been denied the contract.

Angry and put off by the Colorado congressional delegation, the Bakers appealed to Curtis who arranged a Pentagon conference. She said the generals were surprised to see a woman and even though they said she had made a convincing case, "It didn't do any good because we are not changing our minds."

She threatened to go to the newspapers if they didn't get the contract. "We fought for our rights," she said, "I guess I sounded extremely pugnacious."

For whatever reason, the Pentagon backed off and the Bakers got the contract.

This determination is the precept "applied all the way through my life: You can succeed only if you have the courage and strength of your convictions."

After her divorce and the death of the senators first wife, the Dotys got them back together at what Mildred Curtis says was the right time, the right place and "the right chemistry."

"Marrying a senator," Mrs. Curtis said, "is like marrying into any other profession from the standpoint that it requires a certain amount of discipline in life. Definitely, you can make a success of it or falter."

Hers is a tightly structured life, bound within the senator's comings and goings. She's usually up at 6:30 a.m., has coffee and breakfast with Curtis, discusses the day's activities, sees him off, straightens the house, has lunch downtown, returns in the

afternoon, is dressed by 6 p.m. and awaiting the senator's return, then is off for one of the countless receptions or dinners.

She entertains often but has no servants, relying on experienced help to serve the meals which she prepares.

On the executive committees of the Republican Wives Club and Ladies of the Senate, an organization of senatorial wives who meet each Tuesday to roll bandages and sew garments for the Red Cross, Mrs. Curtis is also active in the bipartisan Congressional Club and the International Neighbors Number One Club, a prestigious, by-invitation-only group of diplomatic, cabinet and congressional wives.

She also holds presidential appointments to the National Advisory Council on Education Professions Development which meets four times a year and the Midwest Regional Advisory Council of the National Parks Service which meets three times annually. For each meeting she attends, she receives \$35 plus travel expenses.

Mrs. Curtis underscores her appointments developed because of her background in business and nursing, not because she's the wife of a United States senator. Curtis' office said the senator used no influence in getting her the appointments.

She openly admits, however, that being a senator's wife has opened doors in Washington that would be normally closed to others.

But it is hard to think that Mrs. Curtis would have taken on the additional tasks if she didn't feel she could make a worthwhile contribution.

Jeane Dixon Your Horoscope



MONDAY, JULY 14

Your birthday today: You are in for an active upbeat year, depending on your ability to forage for yourself. Intuition sharpens with increasing experience of its efficacy. This year and next you will encounter and perhaps transcend personal limitations. Your relationships will prove valid or lapse when they are based on misconceptions. Today's natives develop far above and beyond early circumstances, and often manage several careers.

Aries [March 21-April 19]: Aside from correcting errors, today's success is mainly a matter of finding the simplest course and sticking to it. It's a fine date to start on a new job or fresh enterprise.

Taurus [April 20-May 20]: Decide early what you want to do with today and this week. Put first things first and then get moving. Travel is favored even if for only a brief errand. Romantic appeal comes on strongly.

Gemini [May 21-June 20]: One word provokes more on any side. Be sure you know what you're talking about before you begin; otherwise ask questions and listen. Bargains are available now in many lines.

Cancer [June 21-July 22]: Bickering tapers off if you let go of the issue momentarily. Home improvement is within convenient range, but get an okay from all who use the premises before making any changes.

Leo [July 23-Aug. 22]: Do only what you must as far as expenses are concerned. Sidestep any argument about it. You have a closer budget than most people realize, perhaps closer than you're accustomed to.

Virgo [Aug. 23-Sept. 22]: It's a great day for new ventures, but don't discard any previous projects that still produce results. Set priorities. Assign a definite time slot for every important activity.

Libra [Sept. 23-Oct. 22]:

Contain your emotional surges instead of translating them into irritation and undeserved criticism of others. If you keep your balance, you'll find people are willing to cooperate.

Scorpio [Oct. 23-Nov. 21]: Making big waves may be more costly than planned; is it really necessary at this stage of your progress? Go visiting if you can. If you cannot, write notes to neglected contacts.

Sagittarius [Nov. 22-Dec. 21]: Persist in your persuasive effort. Nobody will agree with you at first, but chiefly to make you prove your point. Group enterprises can be reorganized for efficiency and higher reward.

Capricorn [Dec. 22-Jan. 19]: Seek economy. Overhaul work habits and, more important, your attitude toward your work. Serious reflection on your goals will show that unreality has crept in over a long period.

Aquarius [Jan. 20-Feb. 18]: Life has a crisp, new-minded quality today, and it's up to you not to spoil it by bringing in outdated viewpoints. Present your work in places where you stand to gain the most.

Pisces [Feb. 19-March 20]: Take advantage of having things go your way. Cooperation with those headed in the same direction doesn't mean that you explain matters, but merely that you share temporary conditions.

Engagements

Sohl-Keown

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne A. Sohl announce the engagement and Aug. 17 wedding plans of their daughter Carol to Terry Keown.

Mr. Keown is the son of Mrs. Bonnie Severance and the late Mr. Bernard W. Keown. Both attend the University of Nebraska-Lincoln. Miss Sohl is a member of Sigma Delta Chi.

They plan to be married at Calvary United Methodist Church.

Waterhouse-Buis

The engagement and Sept. 5 wedding plans of Patti Waterhouse and Rick Buis are announced by the future bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wes Benjamin.

Miss Waterhouse is a graduate of Southeast Community College at Lincoln.

Her fiance, son of Mr. and Mrs. Delton Buis, is a graduate of Southeast Community College at Milford.

They plan to be married at the Northeast Community Church.

Duplicate Club Bridge Winners

Winners at Duplicate Bridge Club sessions have been: Fred Erickson, Tom Calvert, Ed Welsh, Dave Abelow, Carl Spencer, Jamie Traudt, Kurt Garmaker, Mrs. Helen Welsh, Gladys Barber, Janet Asman, Esther Pratt, Esther Lieurance, Gracele McPherson, Susie

Carpenter, Velma Bell, Betty Artt, Mary Mulligan and Miss Ann Ruesch.

Busboom Reunion

The Busboom family will hold a reunion next Sunday at the Webermeier Building in Milford. The dinner will begin at 1 p.m. All family members may attend without further invitation.

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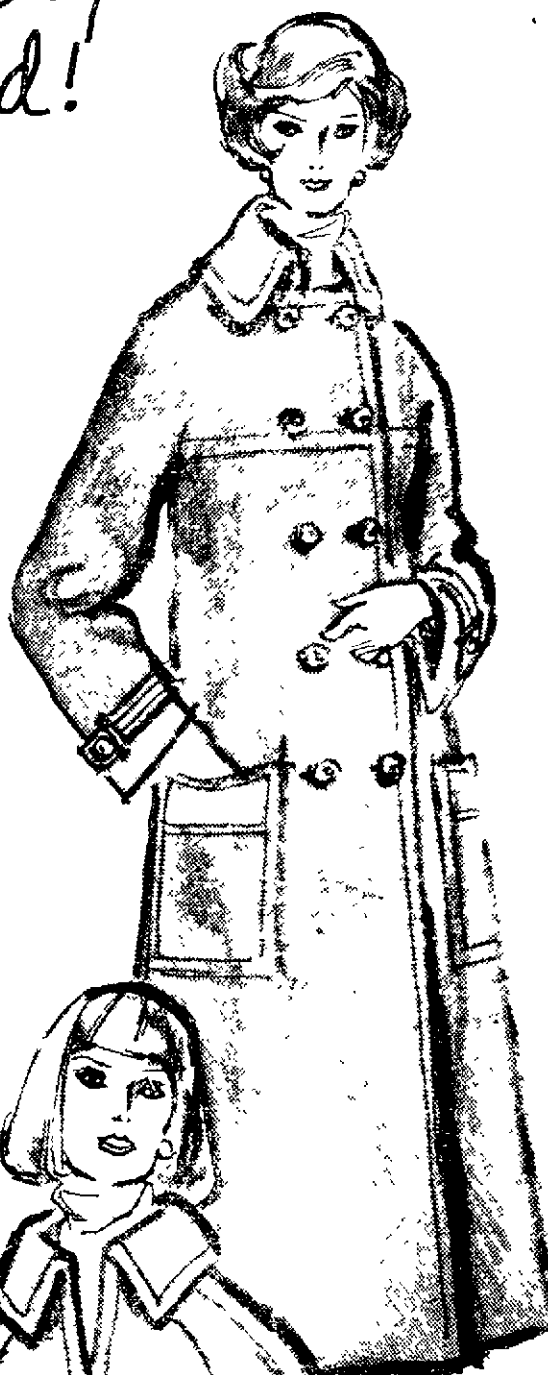
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Engagements

Marsh-Helfman

Dr. and Mrs. Connell L. Marsh are announcing the engagement of their daughter Linda Babette of Van Nuys, Calif., to David Jonathan Edward Helfman of Venice, Calif.

Miss Marsh, formerly of Lincoln, attending the University of Nebraska-Lincoln, the University of Southern California and California State University at Northridge. She has received her Master of Arts degree and is a member of Phi Beta Kappa national honorary. Miss Marsh is presently attending U.C.L.A. and studying toward her doctorate in musicology.

Her fiance, son of Mrs. Florence Helfman and the late Mr. Max Helfman of Laguna Hills,

Calif., attended the California Institute of Technology, U.C.L.A. and the Aspen Music Center.

A July 27 wedding is planned in Los Angeles.

Gubser-Griess

The engagement of Carol A. Gubser to Robert D. Griess is announced by her parents Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Gubser.

Her fiance, son of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Griess, is a senior at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln.

An Oct. 17 wedding is planned at St. John's Catholic Church.

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Grand Prize

New York (UPI) — A sportswear fabric with overall print of John Hancock's signature won the grand prize in a textile company's Americana Textile Design Competition. The colors are red, white and blue, of course.

The winner, Stephen Petegorsky, of Suburban Scarsdale, N.Y., is a senior art major at Amherst College, Mass.



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merchandise

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our ultrasuede pastel dresses
were \$240. now \$159.

Designer Dresses
(includes longs)
were \$150 to \$260.

now \$99.

Better Dresses
were \$90 to \$140.

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were \$70. to \$90.

now \$49.

Raincoats
were \$80 to \$160.

now \$49.

Raincoats
were \$46. to \$75.

now \$29.

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Weddings

Jelsma-Miers

The marriage of Kimarra Sue Jelsma to Steve Miers took place at 1 p.m. Saturday ceremony at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Jelsma.

The bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Willard Miers of Seward.

Connie Vickers of Reynolds was the matron of honor. Mrs. Ann Bartsch of South Lake Tahoe, Calif., was bridesmaid.

Robert Vlach served as best man. Greg Hoffman of Clearwater was groomsmen.

The reception was held at the Royal Grove.

Following a trip to Florida, the couple will reside at 403 West Saunders.

Wieskamp-Lange

Firth — The Reformed Church was the setting for the 8 p.m. Friday marriage of Cindy Wieskamp and Dan Lange, both of Hickman.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Wieskamp of Hickman. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Merlin Lange of Palmyra.

Miss Rita Wieskamp of Hickman was maid of honor and bridesmaids were Miss Sherry Meyer of Panama and Miss Deb Buis, both of Panama, Mrs. Teresa Gerloff of Hickman and Mrs. Brenda Monroe.

Mike Carman of Bennet was best man. Groomsmen were Jeff Wieskamp and John Gerloff, both of Hickman, and Tony Dwinell and Mike Weatherl, both of Palmyra. Ushers were Doug Wieskamp of Hickman, Tim Essink of Lincoln and Gary Huenink of Panama.

Following a wedding trip to Denver, the newlyweds will live in Hickman.

Walz-Bradley

St. Teresa's Church was the setting for the 2 p.m. Saturday

marriage of Diane Walz and Dennis L. Bradley.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard L. Walz. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank N. Holland Sr.

Miss Patricia Walz was maid of honor, and Mrs. Claudette Carman served as bridesmaid.

Best man was Charles Lang. Daniel Walz served as groomsmen. Frank Holland Jr. and Jim Walz seated the guests.

Following a wedding trip to Kansas City, Mo., the couple will live in Lincoln.

Janda-Kortum

Havelock United Methodist Church was the setting for the 6:30 p.m. Saturday marriage of Marilyn S. Janda and Michael L. Kortum.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Dale Janda and Mr. and Mrs. Peter Kortum.

Ms. Carolyn L. Janda was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Ms. Diane I. Hoback of Uta, Ms. Susan J. Lovegrove of Fairmont and Ms. Nancy J. Nemeth.

Peter E. Kortum of Grand Island was best man. Groomsmen were James F. McManus, J. Michael Aylward and Matthew D. Kortum. Dennis Wertz, Michael Brinkman, Roger Gruntorad and Mark A. Janda seated the guests.

A wedding dance was held at the VFW.

Following a wedding trip to Missouri, the couple will live at 1425 So. 11th.

Engagement

Carroll-Thomas

Nebraska City — Mr. and Mrs. William J. Carroll announce the engagement of their daughter Catherine Jean to William Allen Thomas, son of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Thomas of Palmyra.

Miss Carroll attended Kearney State College at Kearney.

Mr. Thomas is a graduate of the Southeast Nebraska Technical College at Milford.

The couple plans an Aug. 22 wedding at St. Mary's Catholic Church.



Mrs. Miers
(Kimarra Jelsma)



Mrs. Lange
(Cindy Wieskamp)
Of Hickman



Mrs. Bradley
(Diane Walz)



Mrs. Kortum
(Marilyn Janda)

Engagements

Russell-Hambleton

Scottsbluff — The engagement of Rylee Jane Russell to Kenneth Robert Hambleton, both of Lincoln, has been announced by her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Way Mack Russell.

The bride-elect is a graduate of the University of Nebraska-Lincoln. She is a member of Sigma Delta Chi.

Her fiancé, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bert H. Hambleton of Bellevue, Wash., is a graduate of Doane College.

Both are members of the Nebraska Sportswriters, Sportscasters Assn.

An Aug. 30 wedding is planned at First United Methodist Church.

McKelvey-Fagler

Mr. and Mrs. James E. McKelvey announce the engagement and Aug. 23 wedding plans of their daughter Mary and William D. Fagler.

Her fiancé is the son of Mrs. Thelma Fagler and the late Mr. William Fagler.

Miss McKelvey is a graduate of the University of Nebraska-Lincoln. She recently completed her master's degree in elementary education at the University of Nebraska at Omaha.

Her fiancé also is a graduate of UNL and is working on his master's degree in secondary education.

They will be married at St. Paul United Methodist Church.

Lindbloom-Fellers

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Lindbloom announce the engagement and Oct. 4 wedding plans of their daughter Dawn C. to Tim L. Fellers.

Mr. Fellers is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Fellers.

He is a graduate of the University of Nebraska-Lincoln.

They plan to be married at First Covenant Church.

Polhemus-Gronemeyer

North Platte — An Aug. 9 wedding at Redeemer Lutheran Church is being planned by Miss Jane Polhemus and Don Gronemeyer.

Parents of the couple of Mrs. Olive Polhemus of Lincoln and Lyle Gronemeyer of LeMars, Iowa.

Miss Polhemus is a graduate of Nebraska Wesleyan and is doing graduate work at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln.

Her fiancé is attending graduate school at Kearney State College.

Kobza-Prenosil

Announcement is being made of the engagement and approaching marriage of Miss Cindy Kobza and Randy Prenosil.

Miss Kobza is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Kobza. Mr. Prenosil is the son of Mrs. Chester Parnham and the late Mr. Rayfield Prenosil.

The couple plans an Oct. 11 wedding at Calvary Lutheran Church.

Mohling-Armknecht

Fairbury — Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Mohling announce the engagement of their daughter Celesta Sue to Dennis Armknecht, both of Lincoln.

The Mr. Armknecht attended Southeast Community Technical College at Milford.

An Oct. 11 wedding at Grace Lutheran Church is planned.

Pickel-Way

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Schlamann Sr. announce the engagement of her daughter Debra Sue to Jim Way. She also is the daughter of Rolland Pickel.

Her fiancé is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Way.

The couple plans an Oct. 18 wedding.



Cemetery Regulations Are Asked

"Dear Ann Landers: I was annoyed by the daughter who said she wouldn't permit her mother to be cremated. I want to be cremated also and I think the decision should be up to the individual. If it takes a plot of ground and a marker for people to remember me, then I'm not worth remembering."

What I need to know is this: If I should die first, since my husband wants a conventional burial with a casket and the works, is there any reason why my ashes could not be placed in the casket with him?

Dear Ella: Probably not, but each cemetery has its own regulations. Check it out. Some cemeteries insist that each individual have his own plot.

Dear Ann Landers: Please tell "Harpooned" to stop crying "quietly in her pillow." Tell her to cry loud — so he can hear. Then explain why she is crying, and get some dialogue going.

Also, here are a few questions "Harpooned" should be asking herself.

(1) How long has it been since you told him you loved him?

(2) When did you last ask his advice about something because you value his opinion?

(3) When did you last make a pass at him because he's so attractive you find him irresistible?

These three questions can put a whole new face on a marriage. Sign me Extra Zest

Dear Zest: You're a smart lady. Thank you for some homey hints on how to pump some life into a moribund marriage. (P.S. Notice, students, I said moribund — not dead.)

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on the natural look:

Our sleek coil, ends turned under to accent you. Further accented with Roux Easy Change, the so-natural looking hair coloring because it uses no peroxide! So it doesn't bleach out your natural color. Let us show you how beautifully it blends gray hair with your natural color!

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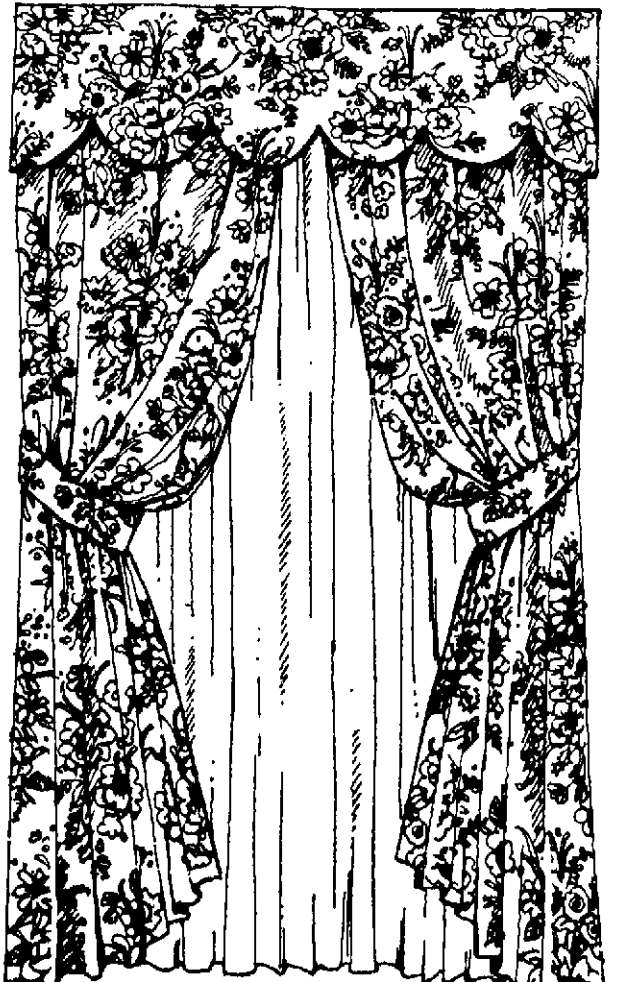
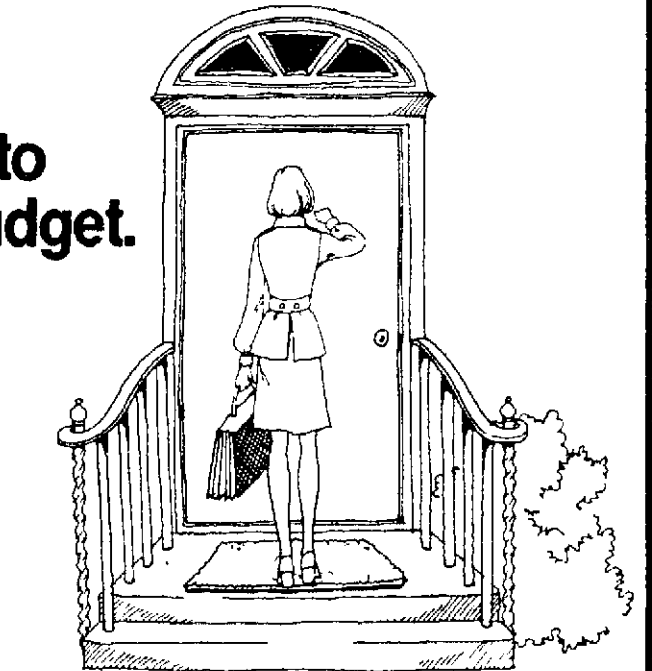
5 Still need convincing? Our draperies are blind stitched. Double hemmed and headed. Weighted at corners and seams. And fan folded to fight wrinkles. We don't deliver and leave you hanging. We install. And give one final inspection.

It's not easy to make custom draperies this way. But we do it. Day in, day out, year after year.



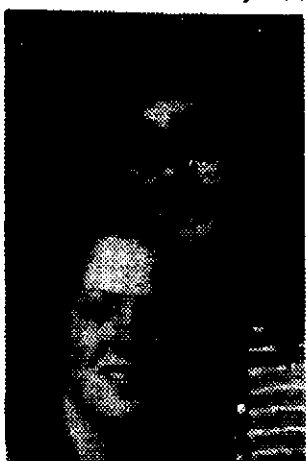
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Daily 9:30-5:30. Monday and Thursday nights till 9.





Joan Korth



Pamela Stephenson
Rick Smith



Miss Ruth Hartman
Steven Schultz

Engagements

Korth-Krause

Freemont — Announcement has been made by Mr. and Mrs. Robert Korth of the engagement of their daughter Joan of Lincoln to Steven Krause.

Her fiancé is a graduate of Central Nebraska Technical College at Hastings. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. Lolan Krause of Saroville.

An Aug. 23 wedding is planned at St. Patrick's Church.

Stephenson-Smith

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hruska of Schuyler announce the engagement of their niece Pamela Stephenson to Rick Smith.

The bride-elect attends the University of Nebraska-Lincoln. Her fiancé is the son of Neil Smith.

The couple plan an August 16 wedding at New Zion Presbyterian Church in Clarkson.

Hartman-Schultz

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hartman announce the engagement of their daughter Ruth Ann to Steven Scott Schultz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ron Schultz.

The couple plans an Aug. 23 wedding at Redeemer Lutheran Church.



Sharon Domeier
Gerald Wiese
Of Nebraska City

Domeier-Wiese

Geneva—Mrs. Leta Domeier announces the engagement and Aug. 23 wedding plans of her daughter Sharon Kay of Lincoln to Gerald H. Wiese of Nebraska City.

Mr. Wiese is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wiese of Cook. The bride-elect is a graduate of the Grand Island School of Business.

They plan to be married at Northeast Community Church in Lincoln.



Weddings

Marcum-Kirk

On a wedding trip to Hawaii are the former Lynne Anne Marcum of Spencer and Kenneth Edward Kirk.

The couple was married in a 4:30 p.m. July 6 ceremony at the United Methodist Church in Spencer.

The bride is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. J. C. Marcum of Spencer and the bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Horace V. Kirk.

Kristie Delp of Lexington was maid of honor. Anne Marie Yanoff of Sioux City, Iowa, and Connie Dalton were bridesmaids.

Mitch Mohanna was best man. Groomsmen were Greg Hutson and Tim Kirk. Steven Marcum of Spencer and Robert Warren of Monroe City, Mo., seated the guests.

A reception was held at the Spencer Community Hall. The newlyweds will live in Lincoln.

Hyde-Friesen

Columbus — Lynn Hyde and Gothard Friesen of Lincoln were united in marriage in a 4 p.m. Saturday ceremony at First Methodist Church.

The bride's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Hyde. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert Friesen of York.

Maid of honor was Miss Linda Hyde of Des Moines, Iowa.

Serving as best man was Michael Millican of Lexington. Harvey Hyde Jr. of Columbus, Gene Marz of Cedar Rapids, Iowa, Joe Pagan of Hampton and Doug Hyde of Des Moines were ushers.

A reception was held at the bride's home.

They will live at 1100 Cambridge Court #14 in Lincoln.

Roschke-Gibson

St. Louis — The marriage of Barbara Roschke and J.W. (Bill) Gibson, formerly of Lincoln, took place at the Chapel of the Cross Lutheran Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Roschke. Mr. Gibson is the son of Mrs. William W. Gibson of Lincoln and the late Mr. Gibson.

Following a wedding trip to Wisconsin, the couple will live in St. Louis.

Swartz-Beeman

Beverly Swartz and Roger T. Beeman exchanged wedding vows in a 2:30 p.m. Saturday ceremony at Indian Hills Community Church.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Henry E. Swartz and Mr. and Mrs. Franklin T. Beeman.

Honor attendants were Jane Trumble of Boulder, Colo., and Ronald J. Amen. Gorden Allen of Fort Dodge, Iowa, and Marty Edwards seated the guests.

The Beemans will live at 3044 Vine.

Graham-Koluch

Korin K. Graham and John S. Koluch were married in a 6:30 p.m. Saturday ceremony at Trinity United Methodist Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin E. Graham are parents of the bride. Parents of the bridegroom are Mrs. Joseph Koluch and the late Mr. Koluch.

Cheri Knuth was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Geraldine Graham, Mrs. Joann Maughan, Mrs. Rose McMahan, and Miss Cyndee Loos.

Charles Province was best man. Groomsmen were Douglas Maughan, Ronald McMahan, Kenneth Broman and Douglas Podoll. Ushers were William Hagerty, Thomas Holman and Layle Bowers.

A reception was held at the Congress Inn.

The newlyweds will make their home in Lincoln.

Schroeder-Urban

Leigh — The marriage of Miss Lana Susan Schroeder and Robert Lee Urban of Clarkson took place at St. John's Lutheran Church.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Allen Schroeder and Mr. and Mrs. George Urban of Clarkson.

The couple will live in Pleasant Dale.

Pegler-Deeter

Leslie Ann Pegler became the bride of Douglas Eugene Deeter in a 7 p.m. Saturday ceremony at Holy Trinity Episcopal Church.

Parents of the couple are Mrs. and Mrs. Donald H. Pegler Jr. and Mr. and Mrs. Eugene A. Deeter.

Mrs. Dan Semrad was matron of honor. Mrs. Mike Campbell, Miss Jane Deeter, Miss Karen Knudson, Miss Dorothy O'Shea and Miss Beth Hurlbutt were bridesmaids.

Jim Krieger was best man. Paul Jenson of Omaha, Donald Pegler III, Jack Bowen, Mike Campbell and Mark Arter were groomsmen. Cris Stinson of Grand Island, Phil Wheeler and Bob Woltemath, both of Omaha, Roger Rocke and Dan Semrad were ushers.

A wedding reception was held at the home of the bride's parents.

Following a wedding trip to Colorado Springs, the couple will live in Lincoln.



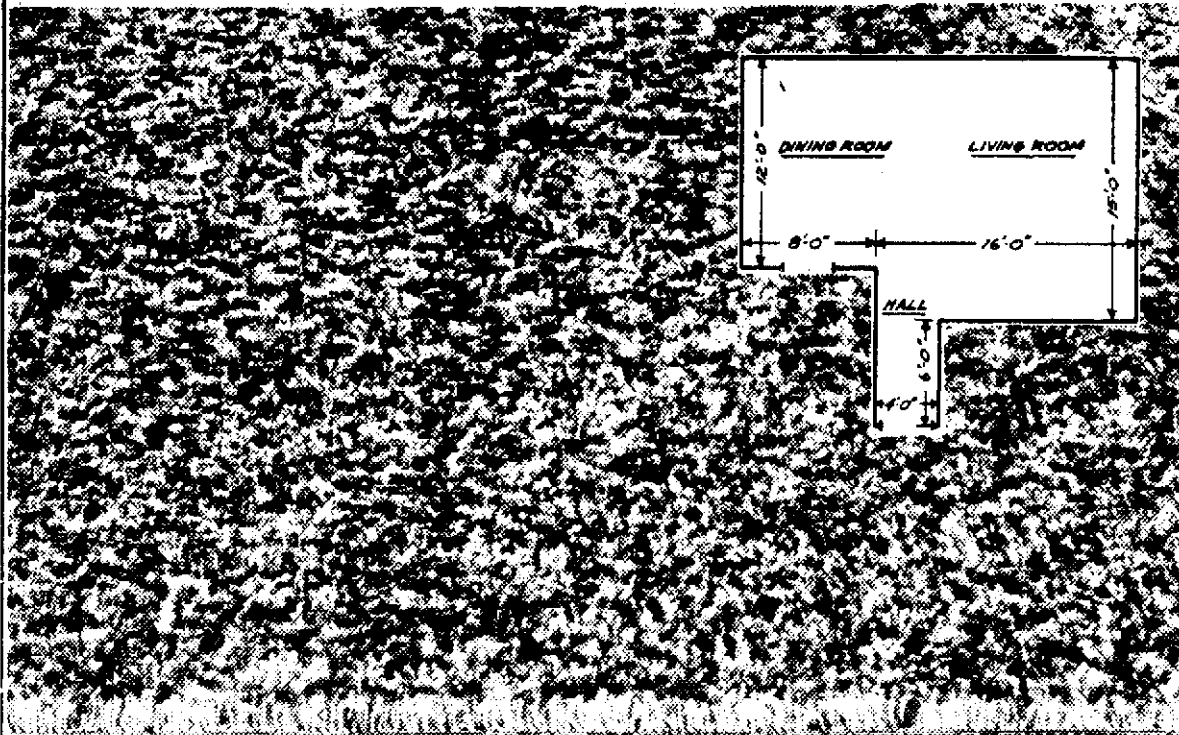
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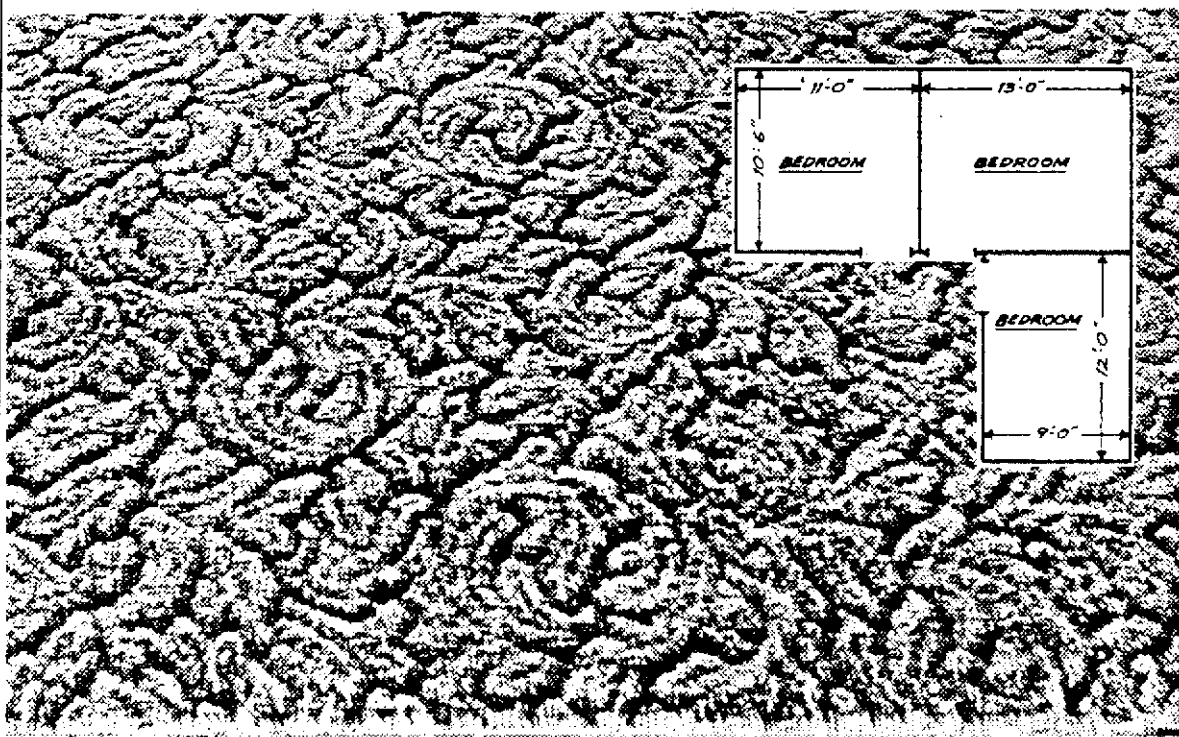
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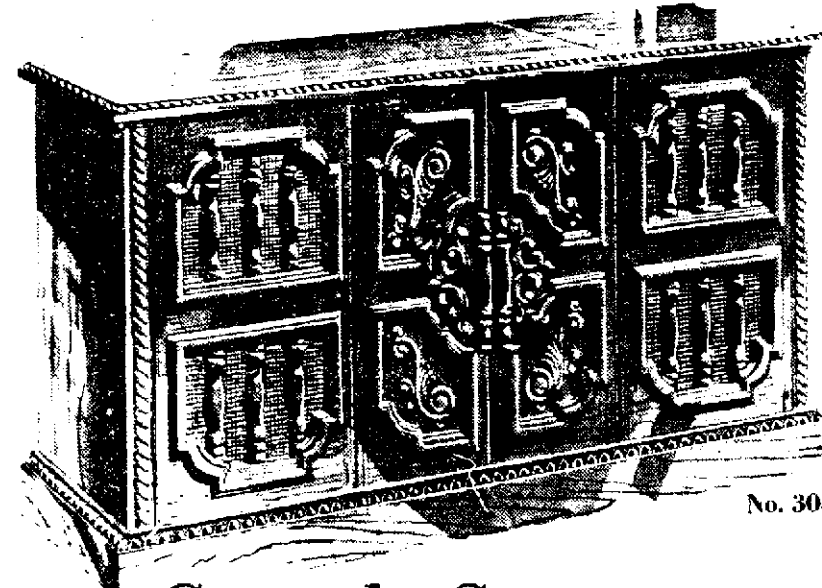
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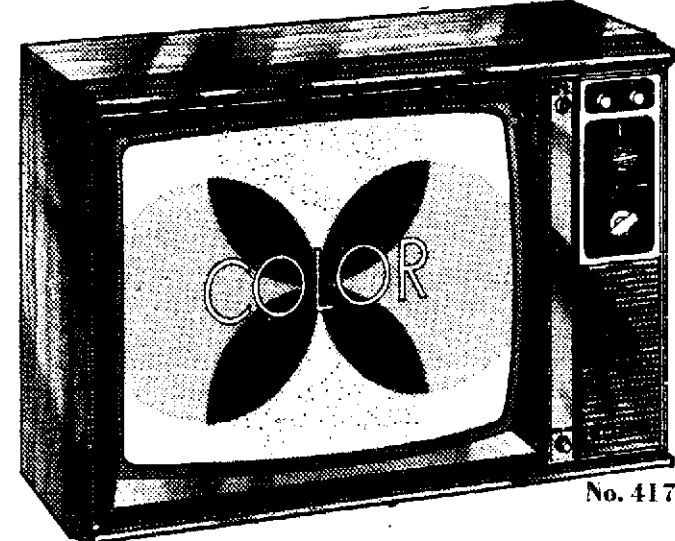


Console Stereo

Provides superb sound through a matched 4-speaker system. Features 8 track play-record, full-size auto record changer, solid state AM/FM stereo radio. Woodgrained vinyl cabinets.

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19" Portable Color TV

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Chrome-plated tables, Sparkling ideas for contemporary rooms!



Clear glass tops with smooth edges and enclosed corners. Chrome-plated tubular steel frames.

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Butcher block look tops of mar-resistant plastic laminate. Chrome-plated tubular steel frames.

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Time of Your Life
By Jack Smith

Case of Sudden Retirement

"Well, this is R-day," said Bill, as he returned from the office. He meant that he had been given early retirement. Just like that.

Anne didn't say much. She went to the desk drawer, pulled out the green filing envelope and one of their bank books.

"You can go to the bank tomorrow on your way to work and get those government bonds out of the safe deposit box, cash them in, and deposit them in checking," she said.

"Okay," said Bill. "and, meanwhile, tonight I think I'll call the real estate agent down in Florida and tell him to have the house ready for us to move into in about, what do you say, two months?"

"I'll give notice on this place tomorrow," Anne nodded. "And I'll start getting the things together that we want to dispose of at the garage sale."

Bill sat down at the desk and made out a subscription order for the newspaper in Florida. "Might as well start getting it now," he said, "and we'll know about the stores near the house and then they have the services at that church you thought you'd like to attend."

There was just one more thing to do. Drop a note to those businessmen Bill had contacted on one of their winter trips down and see what could be lined up in the way of part-time work.

Advance Planning

Bill and Anne slept fine that night. Because they had managed to convert the unexpected into the expected.

How? By advance planning.

If you are still working, and looking forward to a day five or ten years off when you will leave the salt mines and apply for your social security, do like Bill and Anne.

Have an emergency plan — for early retirement. Avoid the upset and the shock by knowing what you want to do and being ready for it.

It's going to cost you something to readjust, so realize that and have a fund set aside that you don't touch. Government bonds are good because you will get adequate interest and you won't be inclined to use the money on something you don't really need.

If you are going to stay in the same area, \$1,500 will probably take care of your conversion fund. If you're going to Florida, like Bill and Anne, or to some other state better make it \$3,000 because of travel, deposits, and the like.

Job Possibilities

Know where you will be living and, if at all possible, have it bought and mostly paid for.

Do a lot of pre-retirement exploring of job possibilities — or, at least, time-occupying possibilities. Talk to people at your new base so that you can approach them when the time comes as something other than a stranger. You can do much of this scouting work during your vacations.

Make advance lists of what you want to get rid of and what you want to keep in household items and personal belongings.

Sit down and draw up an R-day plan just like you do in your business. Type or print it neatly on 8 1/2 x 11 paper and put it in your strongbox — but take it out frequently for reference and checking.

Be ready and early retirement shock will never hit you.

(c) National Newspaper Syndicate

Weddings

Klahn-Kugler

Sawyer, Mich. — Colleen Klahn and Paul Kugler, both of Three Oaks, were married in a 5 p.m. Saturday ceremony at Trinity Lutheran Church.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Carl F. Klahn of Lincoln and Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Kugler of Three Oaks.

Miss Susan Klahn of Lincoln was maid of honor. Miss Denise Klahn of Omaha, Miss Debra McGrew of Seward and Mrs. LeRoy Dinges of Three Oaks were bridesmaids.

Roger Kugler of Three Oaks was best man. Warren Streifling of Gahen, LeRoy Dinges and Larry Horak, both of Three Oaks, were groomsmen. Carl M. Klahn of Lincoln and Tom Wharton of Stevensville, were ushers.

The wedding reception was held at the Legion Hall in New Troy.

Following a wedding trip through the eastern States the couple will live in Three Oaks.

James-Hitch

Arlotta James and Michael D. Hitch were married in a 11 a.m. Saturday ceremony at Havelock Park.

The parents are Mr. and Mrs. Jerry James and Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Rains.

Jerry James was maid of honor. Jane Knight and Janet Thurnjan served as bridesmaids.

Serving as best man was Steve Essman. Groomsmen were Howard Farley and Duane Breckner. Seating the guests were Lance James and Duane Breckner.

A reception was held at the Colonial Inn.

Muehlhausen-Cornelius

Antelope Park was the setting for the 7 p.m. Saturday wedding of Beverlee J. Muehlhausen and Keith Allan Cornelius of Glenville, Minn.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Muehlhausen, and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Cornelius of Glenville.

Maid of honor was Miss Margaret Wickham. Other attendants were Mrs. LuAnna Holweger and Mrs. Diane Piper of Omaha.

Gayle Holweger served as best man. Groomsmen were Larry Hammer and Tom Piper of Omaha. Ushers were Paul Hartz, Jerry Muehlhausen and Ronald Lear.

A reception was held at the Knights of Columbus Hall.

The couple will live in Lincoln.

Miller-Lange

Hebron — Deb Miller of Lincoln and Doug Lange of Malcolm were married in a 6:30 p.m. Friday ceremony at First Christian Church.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Dean Miller and Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Lange of Malcolm.

Tes Miller was maid of honor. Mrs. Sharon Schmersal of Garland, Mrs. Vicki Anderson of Omaha and Mrs. Jean Miller of Bassett were bridesmaids.

Wayne Burcham of Lincoln was best man. Roger Schmersal of Garland, Dale Nobbman of Emerald and Rodney Miller of Bassett were groomsmen and ushers.

Following a wedding trip to Missouri, the couple will live in Lincoln.

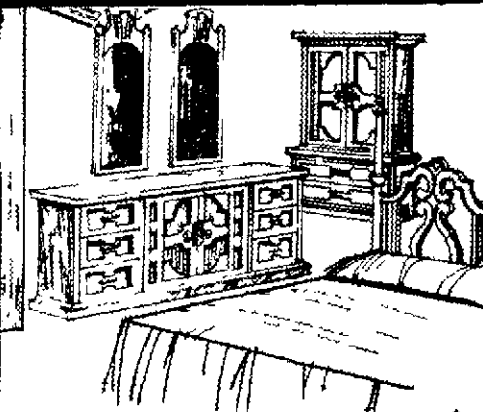
Olson-Sell

Randolph — Pamela Olson and Walter Sell exchanged wedding vows at St. John's Lutheran Church.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Olson and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Sell.

The newlyweds will live in Lincoln.

Armstrong's JULY FURNITURE CLEARANCE SALE



SOFAS

- Junior Sofa, two cushion, floral cover in nylon. Reg. \$480. **\$325**
- Three cushion sofa with attached pillow back. Upholstered in polished cotton. Reg. \$425. **\$299**
- Attached pillow back sofa with reversible cushions. Lawson arm. Reg. \$500. **\$398**
- Thomasville sofa with loose pillow back. Bolster arms. Rust tones. Reg. \$665. **\$499**
- French provincial sofa with fruitwood trim. Gold matelasse. Reg. \$515. **\$385**
- Family room sofa. Walnut trim. Reversible seat and back cushions upholstered in plaid tone of Russet. Gold. Brown and eggshell. Reg. \$400. **\$329**
- Slouch Couch with six lounging pillows. Two large ottomans upholstered in a beautiful velvet in variegated colors of blue, gold and russet. Reversible seat and back cushions. Reg. \$1,750. **\$795**

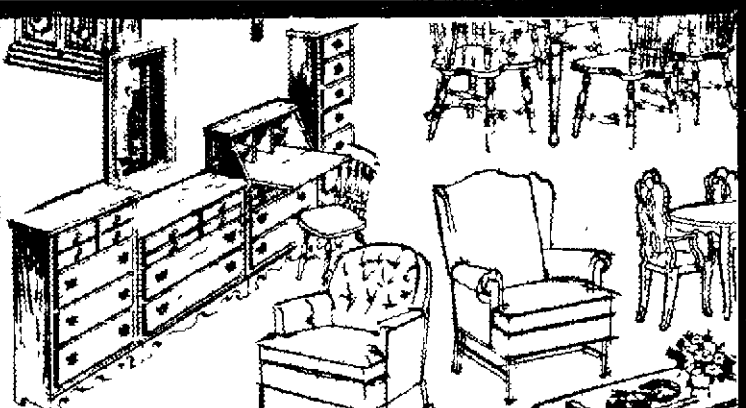
LOVE SEATS

- 56" two cushion loveseat. Serpentine front. Velvet upholstery in gold, lemon and green. Reg. \$500. **\$298**
- Nylon cover loveseat in shades of gold and lemon. 58" long. Reg. \$445. **\$280**
- Sloped arm loveseat with attached pillow back. Two reversible cushions. Matelasse cover. Reg. \$445. **\$335**
- 60" reversible seat and back loveseat. Bolster arms. Striped velvet in saffron and off white. Reg. \$615. **\$479**
- Family Room loveseat with walnut trim. Blocky front. Upholstered in Herculon cover in shades of brown, gold and off white. Reg. \$329. **\$265**
- Early American loveseat by Conover. Wing back. Attached pillow back. Reversible seat cushions. Herculon fabrics in light tan and off white. Reg. \$450. **\$360**

CHAIRS

- Swivel rocker with attached pillow back. Reversible seat cushion, medium green velvet upholstery. Reg. \$129. **\$99**
- Comfortable low back lounge chair by Lvon. Reversible seat and back cushions. Lime and off white upholstery in a knobby textured fabric. Reg. \$239. **\$139⁹⁵**
- Swivel rocker, form fitting back velvet upholstery in a distinctive dual shade stripe in deep gold and green. Reg. \$180. **\$133**
- Very comfortable chair with a 36" high contoured back. Reversible seat cushion. Velvet cover in pumpkin. Reg. \$159. **\$145**
- 1776 Bicentennial Rocker. A true collector's item. Your choice of white or green wood trim with appropriate velvet seat and back cushion upholstery. Reg. \$168. **\$119**
- 40" high back, slightly shaped chair with attached pillow back. Saddle arms. Velvet cover with stripes of gold, brown and eggshell. Reg. \$185. **\$138**

SAVE



OCCASIONAL TABLES

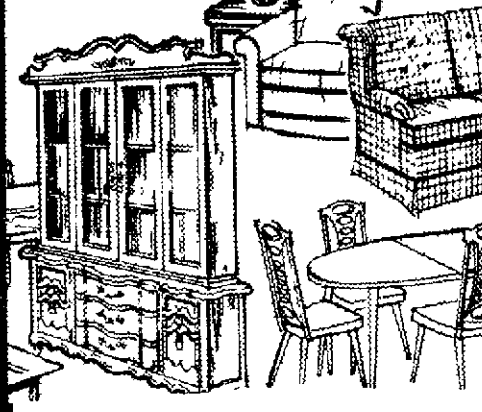
- Cane leg cigarette table available in various colors. Reg. \$50. **\$38**
- Handkerchief folding bunch tables. Pedestal base. Beautiful Walnut woods. Reg. \$160. **\$129**
- Oval end table, two tiers. Walnut woods by Brendt. Reg. \$145. **\$108**
- Round walnut drum table by Brendt. Walnut with attractive hardware. Reg. \$178. **\$139**
- Butler tables, finger tip grips on each side and end. Walnut. Reg. \$139. **\$99**
- Round 24" lamp table in walnut. Reg. \$140. **\$110**
- Octagonal commode table. 24" wide. Doored front. Walnut. Reg. \$85. **\$68**
- Empire style cocktail table. 42" diameter. Exquisite carved dolphin tables. True elegance in the early European theme. Reg. \$540. **\$390**
- Travertine marble pedestal cocktail table. 36" diameter. Gold edge trim. Gold pedestal base. Reg. \$245. **\$189**

BEDDING SPECIALS
Spring Air Mattress and Springs

- ORTHO REST Mattress and box spring set. Twin size reg. \$159.90. **\$96**
- Full size reg. \$199.90. **\$116**
- Spring Air Health Center Custom. Twin size reg. \$199.90. **\$116**
- full size reg. \$239.90. **\$139**
- Spring Air Spring-O-Pedic full size. Reg. \$239.90. **\$168**
- Queen Size. Reg. \$299.95. **\$199**
- King Size. Reg. \$419.95. **\$280**

SOFA SLEEPERS

- Country style sofa sleeper in tapestry floral. Queen size bed. Blue, red, rust, yellow and orange colors on a creme colored background. Reg. \$785. **\$575**
- Suede velvet sofa sleeper in a rust tone. Handsome tuxedo style. Reg. \$460. **\$449**
- Houndstooth plaid sofa with a full size bed. Herculon fabric, bolster back. Reg. \$65. **\$299**
- Petite plaid sofa sleeper in rust, brown, green, and gold. Reg. \$399. **\$299**
- Sofa Sleeper in a rust, brown, green and gold petite plaid. Loveseat size with twin bed. Reg. \$390. **\$299**
- Cozy colonial sofa sleeper with a bustle back. Red, blue, black and green plaid. Reg. \$630. **\$489**
- Unique contemporary loose cushion sofa sleeper. Queen size bed inside. Soft Herculon fabric in stripes of orange, grey, white and beige. Reg. \$420. **\$330**



RECLINERS AND ROCKER RECLINERS

- Handsome wing back recliner with tapestry print seat and back with contrasting brown suede velvet. Antique brass nail trim. Exposed walnut legs. Reg. \$495. **\$395**
- Lane rocker recliner in a rust, brown and black miniature plaid. Button back. Reg. \$220. **\$175**
- Unique style rocker recliner in a contemporary rust, naugahyde. Saddle back, buttoned arms and exposed wood trim. Reg. \$353. **\$279**
- Lounge chair style recliner with pop up back. Rust, brown gold stripes in chumille velvet. Reg. \$299.95. **\$224**
- Rocker recliner with red, orange and green horizontal stripes gives you the country look with wood trim and sonde arms in dark pine. Reg. \$360. **\$269**
- Maroon soft naugahyde bustle back rocker recliner. Reg. \$298. **\$229**

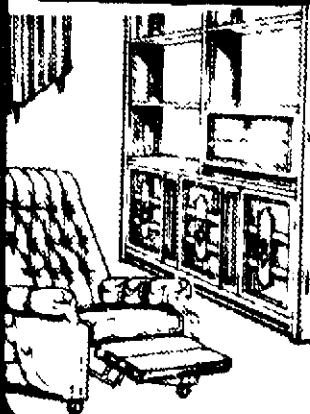
DINETTES

- Sparkling chrome trim dinette in contemporary style. 42" round pedestal table with smoked glass top and white wet look vinyl upholstered chairs. Reg. Table and four chairs \$275. **\$210**
- Three piece apartment size dinette. White frosted laminated top on sunny yellow pedestal base with two "Soda Fountain" sunny yellow cushioned chairs. Reg. \$210. **\$159**
- Handsome five piece dinette. Two tone walnut formica top. Matching antique gold naugahyde barrel style pedestal chairs. Reg. \$469. **\$375**
- Family style rectangular walnut formica table with two leaves and six matching chairs. White and cream floral naugahyde seats and backs. Reg. \$212. **\$175**
- Here is a dinette with a special flourish. Rectangular parsons table in walnut woods. 35" x 60" glass top. Four loose cushion orange suede velvet seat and back chairs in matching walnut woods. Reg. \$650. **\$495**

DINING ROOM

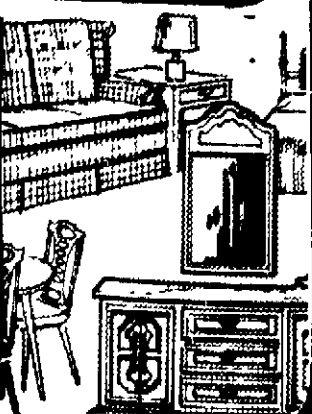
- Beautifully elegant antique gold and creme Italian provincial dining room furniture. Pedestal base round table four chairs. Chairs upholstered in gold velvet. Button back and seats. Table has two leaves, large lighted china. Reg. \$1550. **\$1095**
- Banquet size dining room with turned spindle trestle table with two twenty inch leaves. Six high back spindle and cane back chairs with creme covered upholstered seats. Castle like matching Mediterranean china with bonnet hood and lighted interior. Reg. \$2430. **\$1568**
- Country style oak Thomasville Suite. Four legged oval table with two twenty inch leaves. distinct wood graining with distress effect. Country style 5 x matching chairs. Cream open back and naugahyde seat. Deck and buffet with lighted storage above doors and drawers below. Reg. \$1469. **\$1170**

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Diane and Mark Yasuhara

Religion Notes Hawaiian Singers Bring God's Aloha

Mark and Diane Yasuhara, who call themselves "The Hawaiians," will bring a program of music and Christian witness from the island state to the O'Donnell Auditorium, Nebraska Wesleyan University, Friday at 8 p.m.

Mark Yasuhara is a winner of the Pacific regionals in the San Francisco Opera Company and of the Hawaiian regional auditions for the Metropolitan Company.

The Yasuharas say that too often dogma and ritual get in the way of a Christian emphasis on God's love. So for the past three years their primary aim, they say, has been to express God's "aloha" in such a way that people give their unreserved "aloha" back to God and to each other.

Using concert music ranging from Bach to Bacharach, the Yasuharas also will sing a variety of hymns and some of the beautiful folk songs of Hawaii.

Damsteegt Elected

The Rev. Donald Damsteegt, minister of Pilgrim Congregational Church, 1101 So. 26th St., recently was elected to the Youth Commission of the National Assn. of Congregational Christian Churches during its 21st annual meeting held in Wichita, Kan. The denomination numbers 358 churches and 100,000 members.

Ms. Jones

The Christian Business and Professional Women's Council and the Christian Women's Clubs of Lincoln will feature Roxanne Jones of Scottsbluff at their July meetings.

A former vice-chairman of the Women's Council, Ms. Jones will speak at its annual picnic Tuesday at 6 p.m. at the Van Dorn Park shelter house, 9th and Van Dorn.

Earlier Tuesday she will speak to the Lincoln Christian Women's Club at a 12:30 p.m. luncheon at the Villager Motel. Soloist Connie Lingensfelder will provide special music for the occasion and Girl Scout Troop 294 will present a turn-of-the-century styleshow.

Ms. Jones also will speak Wednesday at 9 a.m. at East Hills for the East Lincoln Christian Women's Club brunch. The meeting's special feature will be "decorating with plants," by Tyrrell's Flowers.

Bible School Set

Christ Temple Mission Church, 25th and S Sts., will hold a daily vacation Bible school Monday through Friday from 7 to 9 p.m.

The theme of the school, which offers classes for the whole family, will be "Clap Your Hands, Jesus is Lord."

Convention

Several members of Capital City Christian Church, 7800 Holdrege, attended the North

American Christian Convention in Detroit, Michigan, last week. Those attending were: Mr. and Mrs. Ray VanDeventer, Mr. & Mrs. Gary Hemminger, Dave Hall, Monte Mathews, Pastor Bob Chitwood, and Pastor and Mrs. Bill Weber.

Pastor Chitwood serves on the Convention Committee, which set next year's gathering at Denver, Colo.

Workshop

Fr. Myron J. Pleskac, assistant chancellor of the Roman Catholic Diocese of Lincoln, was one of 142 participants attending the recent annual Matrimonial Tribunal Practice workshop at the Catholic University, Washington, D.C.

The workshop, now in its eighth year, was established in response to a request by Pope Paul VI that "major seats of learning hold institutes for preparing and teaching those who are to serve as tribunal judges and personnel."

Some Common Ground Jews, Catholics Discuss Abortion

New York — A conference between Catholic and Jewish representatives on abortion revealed differences, but also provided common ground for further meetings and possible joint activities, according to a report from the participants.

Official high-level delegations from the National Conference of Catholic Bishops in the U.S.A. and the Synagogue Council of America, the umbrella agency of Conservative, Orthodox, and Reform congregational and rabbinic bodies, met a full day recently at the House of Living Judaism in New York to explore "The Sanctity of Human Life."

In his introduction, Rabbi Henry Siegmán, executive vice-president of the Synagogue Council, commented that "even Jews who are most liberal in their religious attitudes toward abortion share with Roman Catholics a profound concern about the practical consequences for the sanctity of human life of a policy that admits of no moral restraints."

Rabbi Siegmán added that the Jewish community must concern itself with issues of importance to the Christian faiths.

"Jews have asked Christians to understand our passion for Israel's survival," he said. "The Catholic church has a right to expect a serious hearing on issues that it considers of prime concern."

Speaking for the Catholic

RELIGION

July 13, 1976, Lincoln, Neb.,

11D

Some Protests Heard California Has Buddhist Chaplain

New York (AP) — In a legislative chamber of California's state Capitol at Sacramento, a Buddhist minister takes the microphone. "If small raindrops continue to fall on the same spot on a rock, a hole will be bored," he says. "Just as the raindrop, if you make constant effort, anything is possible."

This philosophical imagery isn't the usual sort of ceremonial prayer for divine guidance familiar in civil settings.

But it's part of one of the religious invocations starting a session of the California State Senate where this year, for the first time anywhere in the country, the chaplain who offers those brief opening meditations for the lawmakers is a Buddhist.

Pros and Cons

That fact has stirred some bristling protests, questioning about just what Buddhists believe, as well as some interfaith support for the appointment of the Rev. Shoko Masunaga, leader of the Buddhist Church of Sacramento.

The complaints are "not worth serious discussion," he says. "The U.S. Supreme Court has removed religious beliefs as a test for any office."

However, installation of a holder of a traditionally Oriental faith, little understood by most Americans, in a religious posi-

tion in a Western culture of predominantly Jewish-Christian beliefs has touched off sporadic questions and objections.

'A Polytheist'

"He is an atheist, or at best a polytheist," says the Rev. Jack Johnson, pastor of the 2,000-member First Southern Baptist church in El Monte, Calif. He says it's "disgraceful that the Senate of the state... would condone such a regrettable situation."

In actuality, Buddhism arose as a reform movement against Hindu polytheism. Buddhist statutes, including figures of the Buddha, are not objects of worship themselves and are not regarded as having any intrinsic spiritual value, but are only symbols of ideals and principles.

"We don't divide reality into spiritual and materials," the Rev. Mr. Masunaga said in a telephone conversation. "They are only two sides of the same coin. It is one. The dichotomy is only in men's minds."

'Not Atheistic'

Kenryu T. Tsuji, of San Francisco, bishop of the Buddhist Churches of America, says Buddhism "certainly is not atheistic" if that means denying the existence of "Ultimate Reality," or perfect compassion, wisdom and enlightenment, but is atheistic if it means rejecting the Judeo-Christian concept of a supernatural divinity.

The Interreligious Council of Southern California at Los Angeles, including Protestants, Jews, Catholics, Hindus, Buddhists and Moslems, has backed the appointment of the Rev. Mr. Masunaga, 58, whose Buddhist congregation numbers about 2,000.

His meditations in the Senate chamber have a special touch. "Be gentle and you can be bold; be frugal and you can be liberal; avoid putting yourself before others and you can become a leader among men."

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More Do-Gooders Needed, Says Rev. Haggai Boy Scout Official: Sarcasm Is Tribute

By George W. Cornell

New York (AP) — Cynics sometimes sneer at the do-gooder impulse of the Boy Scouts of America, but the organization's new national director of manpower regards the sarcasm as a tribute.

"It's a matter of being secure enough to accept it as a compliment," says the Rev. Thomas S. Haggai. "Being a do-gooder is something to be proud of. What we need is more do-gooders doing some good."

Haggai, 44, a Baptist minister called the "Messenger for God in the Marketplace" because of his extensive lectures before business groups, took over this spring as supervisor of adult leaders of the free world's biggest organization of boys.

"Some people may thumb their nose at our cultivating kindness, yet they want a kind society," he said. "They want the privilege of spoiling us, but they also want the kindness we defend for them in the world."

'I'm Corny'

A genial and hearty champion of the Scout-instilled ideals to be trustworthy, loyal, kind, helpful, obedient, cheerful, courteous, straight-thinking, friendly, brave, clean and reverent, Haggai observed with a smile:

"I tell audiences I'm corny, I tell them I'm square, that I speak for the square virtues." But this outlook, he said, has come to touch a responsive chord among the young and invariably now draws big applause from college students.

"The Ten Commandments are coming back in style," he said. "It's a real return."

Kids are recycling, reclaiming the old values. A year from now, they're going to be in shirts and ties while their elders are in leisure suits."

Haggai, in charge of development and training of the 4,500 professional staff members and 1.5 million adult volunteers overseeing the Scouts, said the movement is based on the biblical commandments and teachings revealed to Moses.

Aim: Build Faith

The objective for the young people involved — currently 4.3 million of them — is to build faith in their Creator, dedication to country and determination to serve fellow human beings.

About 65% of the 160,000 Scout units are set up through churches and synagogues on a nonsectarian basis.

Concerning occasional past criticism that the Scout movement tended to equate godliness with Americanism, Haggai said the Scouts increasingly have broken free of that implication, recognizing that genuine regard for country can demand criticism of its conduct.

Left Standing

"We're not just flag-waving super-patriots," he said. "In a sense, the nation and its mores have moved away from us and left us standing there. But while the culture may go its way, we still believe the survival of the country depends on vital principles, on ideals that sometimes stand against the country's behavior."

"We have our own track. We don't say, 'Love America or leave her,' but, rather, 'Love America and improve her.'"

Haggai was born in Halamazoo, Mich.,



and has led congregations in Rock Hills, S.C., and High Point, N.C. He now makes his base at national Scout headquarters in North Brunswick, N.J.

The organization has a national budget of \$14 million, and of \$102 million for its 428 local councils, about half is raised through united community drives, about half from individual contributors. The Scouts own a 575-acre reserve at Mendham, N.J., for training leaders and have several huge outdoor spreads where youngsters go on trips: canoe bases in Maine, Minnesota, Kentucky and Wisconsin, and a 137,000-acre Scout ranch and explorer bases at Cimarron, N.M.

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by Bob and Ross Metcalf

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lawyers, and one of its best speakers, Oliver
Wendell Holmes, said this, on his nineteenth
birthday, March 8, 1931: "The riders in a race
do not stop short when they reach the goal.
There is a little finishing center before coming to
a standstill. There is time to hear the kind voice
of friends, and to say to one's self: 'The work is
done.' But just as one says that, the answer
comes: 'The race, is over, but the work never is
done while the power to work remains.'"

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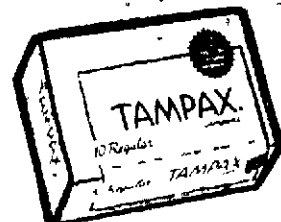
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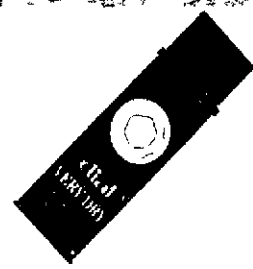
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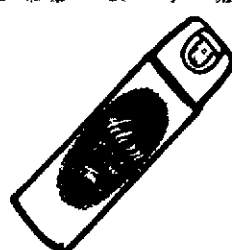
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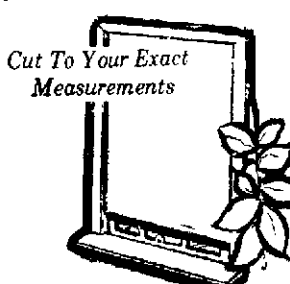
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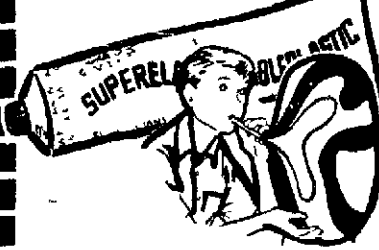
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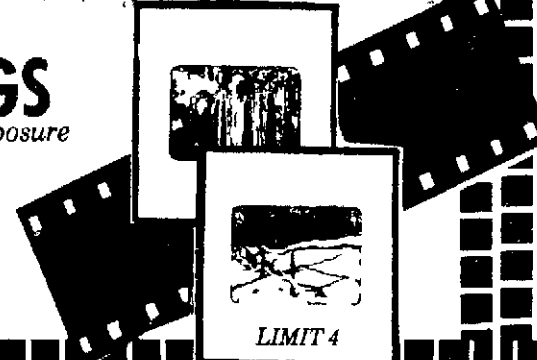


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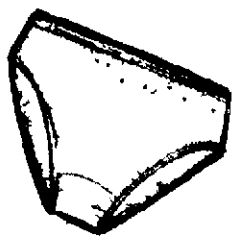
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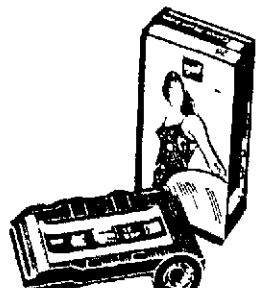
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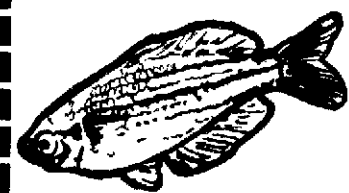
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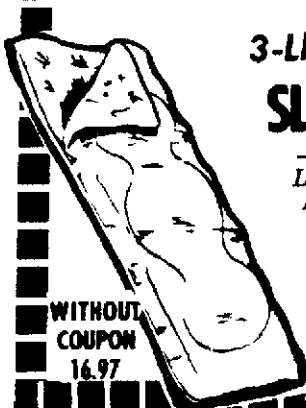
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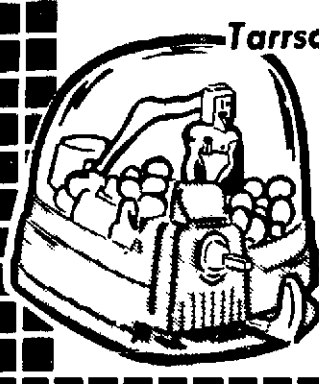
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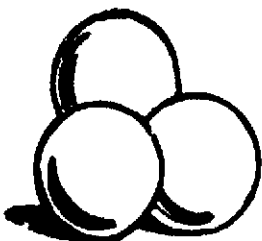
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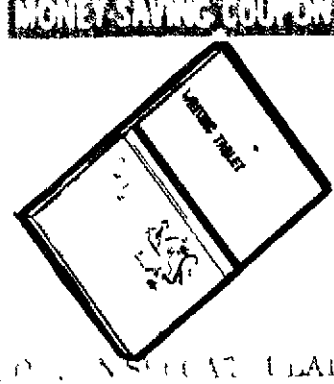
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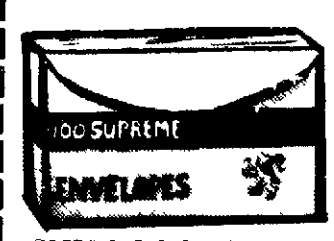
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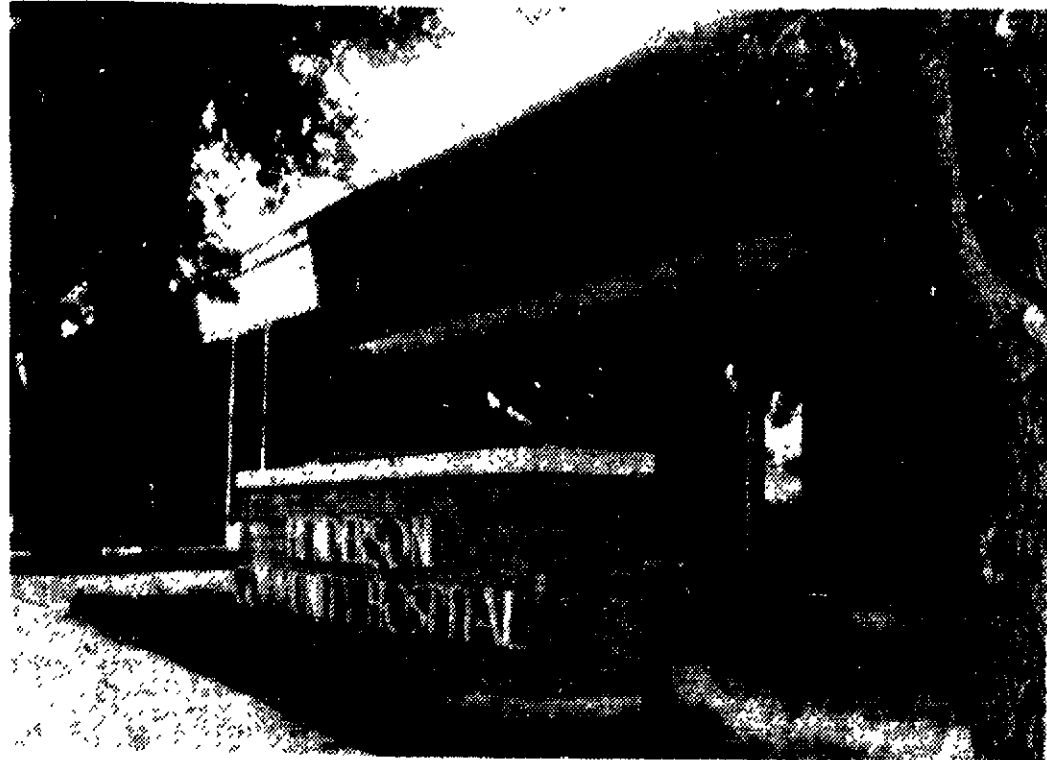
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When repaid in 1977, Henderson's will be one of the few debt-free hospitals which required no federal or state aid.

Henderson Declines Fed Help To Pay Off 14-Bed Hospital

Henderson — Lack of federal funds didn't stop Hendersonites from building their new 14-bed hospital. In fact, they wouldn't have had it any other way.

The Henderson Community Hospital, dedicated last August, will have cost nearly \$750,000 by the time the last contractor's bill is received for recent completion of a laundry-room addition.

As of June 19, according to Henderson News editor Jerry Jacobitz, \$549,932 has been pledged by local subscribers, and \$487,526 has been collected.

Hospital board member Jacob Peters said twice-yearly fund drives will continue, and the target date for complete repayment of the debt is 1977.

After that, Henderson will have one of the few 3-year-old hospitals which carries no debt

and required no state or federal help.

According to hospital building chairman Melvin Goertz, the fund drive has been a success because the hospital "has become more or less a symbol around which the town grew."

Since the original one was built in 1949, he said, Henderson has become "a leader in community affairs."

Support for the new hospital rallied around community pride and a resentment of the "government bureaucracy" which favored centralizing health facilities in York, Goertz said.

The hospital replaces the old 14-bed facility, which was torn down to make way for the laundry extension.

The capacity was not in-

creased because the community would have had to seek governmental approval to do so or lose Medicaid and Medicare funds.

The old hospital had been judged obsolete by the state, which let it be known the hospital couldn't expect to be relicensed forever, according to Goertz.

The new Henderson Community Hospital, complete with emergency room, intensive care unit and monitoring equipment, the latest X-ray machinery and updated surgery room equipment, adjoins a 41-bed nursing home, with which it shares kitchen facilities.

Still practicing at the new hospital are Dr. Harold F. Friesen and Dr. W. E. Hieb. Peters said the community hopes the new facility will attract new physicians as well.



Nebraska Votes in Congress

Washington — Votes of area members of Congress on key roll calls for the week ending July 10, 1975.

House

Supersonic Transports. By 196-214, the House rejected an amendment that would have prohibited use of air traffic control funds to assist supersonic transports taking off or landing at U.S. airports. The amendment was designed to prohibit SSTs from using U.S. airports.

Supporters argued the SST generates ear-splitting noise and may possibly contribute to the destruction of the earth's ozone layer. Congress, they said, already canceled federal subsidies for development of an American SST because of the noise and the American people should not have to be annoyed by noise from foreign-built SSTs.

Opponents said Congress should not ban the SSTs, but should permit the Federal Aviation Administration to complete its investigation into whether they can land and take off without causing problems for persons living near airports.

Voting not to prohibit funds for SST operation: McCollister (R), Smith (R), Thone (R).

Naval Oil Reserves. The House rejected 102-305, an Armed Services Committee proposal to maintain military control over naval petroleum reserves and to restrict reserve production to no more than 300,000 barrels of oil per day for three years.

The House later passed a bill authorizing creation of national petroleum reserves in which these naval reserves could be included — under Interior Dept. supervision.

Advocates argued the naval reserves were set aside for wartime use by the military and should be protected for that purpose. They pointed out that the last time the Interior Dept. had control over these reserves, the Teapot Dome scandal of the 1920's resulted, involving bribery of Interior Dept. officials by oil companies.

Opponents argued that oil produced from the naval reserves could reduce the national dependence on imports and provide a ready reserve for the nation, including the military, in time of emergency. They added that safeguards had been provided against another Teapot Dome affair.

Voting to end military control over oil reserves: McCollister (R), Smith (R), Thone (R).

White House Staff. By 157-234, the House rejected a move to freeze the size of President Ford's top-level White House staff at the present 54 positions. The House subsequently approved by voice vote a bill authorizing as many as 95 positions, although the administration said it did not intend to seek funds to fill them all right away.

Supporters of the freeze argued that large increases in the number of key White House staff jobs over the last four decades had led to an "imperial presidency" and had resulted in some of the abuses uncovered in the Watergate scandal. The President should rely more on the Cabinet for advice, they said.

Opponents maintained that modern presidents need large staffs to accommodate the heavy workload thrust upon them by Congress, and that the President needs the flexibility to hire more assistants whenever the workload increases further. They said President Ford, by maintaining an "open" White House, has earned congressional trust that he will not abuse the staff system.

Voting to freeze White House staff positions: McCollister (R), Thone (R).

Not voting: Smith (R).

Senate

Reduced-Price School Lunches. By 29-61, the Senate rejected an amendment to raise the income eligibility level for reduced-price school lunches by 25% and to mandate that schools with lunch programs offer reduced-price lunches.

Supporters of the change, which would allow reduced-price lunches for children from families with incomes up to \$10,000, argued that it would aid those families currently having the hardest time making ends meet — tax-paying, middle-income families that are not on public assistance.

Opponents countered that the amendment was a misinterpretation of the purpose of the school lunch program as an aid to needy children from families with little or no income who are genuinely unable to buy enough food to meet their needs. They also argued that to spend the additional \$200 million required by the amendment would be fiscally irresponsible.

Voting to increase the income eligibility level: Curtis (R), Braska (R).

Train to Visit Feedlots in Nebraska, Iowa

Washington (AP) — The nation's environmental chief will make a three day swing through Iowa and Nebraska next week, visiting cattle feedlot operations and environmental projects, it was announced Saturday.

Russell E. Train, administrator of the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency, will visit the cattle and hog feeding operation of Sen. Roger Shaff, Clinton, Iowa, and an Omaha area feedlot owned by Larry P. Schram.

The EPA is considering pollution control rules for feedlots and other agriculture operations.

Train will also visit a waste disposal plant in Ankeny and a recycling plant in Ames, as well as talk to a regional meeting of the Association of Conservation Districts during his Iowa swing.

Senate Okays Appliances Bill

Washington (UPI) — The Senate has approved a bill to give consumers information on how much energy major appliances consume.

The bill, approved Friday 77 to 0 and sent to the House, would authorize the Federal Trade Commission to issue guides which would have to be provided prospective customers.

Medic Alert Members Thankful A Bracelet Might Save Your Life

"I was driving home from work, hit an icy spot and crashed into a pole. The police pulled me from what was left of the car. On the way to the hospital, they found my Medic Alert bracelet saying I am a hemophiliac and diabetic. Thanks to the warning on my Medic Alert emblem, I am alive today. The doctors were able to know immediately what blood type I have and attended to the diabetic shock." Letter from a Medic Alert member.

"I was admitted to the hospital for severe migraine and dehydration with petit mal seizures and was totally incoherent. Although a friend had taken me to the hospital, he was unable to provide my medical history. My bracelet gave the admitting physicians the necessary information for immediate treatment as well as Medic Alert's phone number to receive additional information on my particular medical needs." Another testimonial from a member with epilepsy and allergies to drugs.

"When I was in San Juan, Puerto Rico, I had an epileptic seizure on the street. The police started to take me to jail — they thought I'd been taking drugs — when they noticed my Medic

Resolutions Passed

United Sioux Tribes Wants to Oust FBI

Pierre, S.D. (AP) — The United Sioux Tribes (UST), meeting in special session, passed a series of resolutions calling for a return to constitutional tribal procedures on South Dakota's strife-torn Pine Ridge Indian Reservation and an end to the FBI presence there.

The reservation was the scene of a June 26 gun battle that left two FBI agents and one Indian dead.

The UST, an organization representing Sioux tribal chairmen, passed the resolutions Friday in response to the recent violence on the reservation, the nation's second largest.

Represented at the meeting were tribal chairmen from the Rosebud, Crow Creek, Lower Brule, Cheyenne River, Devils Lake and Standing Rock Sioux Tribes.

A UST spokesman said, "The Pine Ridge situation is having a tremendous overspill effect on other reservations. This thing has been blown up to an international situation."

"It's casting a bad light on all tribal governments." One of the resolutions called on the federal government to take steps to insure that the Ogalala Sioux tribal constitution is enforced.

The tribal chairmen suggested elected Oglala tribal officials, including Tribal Chairman Richard Wilson, be removed from office if they fail to reinstate constitutional tribal procedures.

The UST spokesman said of the resolution, "That constitution is being completely being ignored by Wilson. They want to force Wilson to go back to the constitution."

The tribal chairmen also called on the FBI to reduce its force on the reservation.

Following the shooting, nearly 175 agents entered the reservation, searching for the persons suspected of killing the two FBI agents.

"The United Sioux Tribal chairmen demand on immediate withdrawal of all FBI agents and U.S. marshals from the Pine Ridge and other reservations, except for these immediately needed to carry out the investigation," the resolution said.

The UST spokesman said many reservation residents are frightened by the large FBI contingent on the reservation and by the helicopters and fixed-wing aircraft being used in the investigation into the killings.

FBI spokesman Clay Brady said Saturday the FBI has no plans to reduce the force of more than 150 agents still on the reservation and said the FBI has had no problems with reservation residents.

"Basically, our relations with residents on the reservation are good," Brady said.

The tribal chairmen also: — Requested President Gerald Ford appoint a blue-ribbon panel to investigate the causes of violence on the reservation.

— Asked South Dakota Gov. Richard Kneip to reprimand Atty. Gen. William Janklow for what the tribal chairman called inflammatory statements concerning the situation on the reservation.

— Asked the commissioner of the Bureau of Indian Affairs to establish a criminal justice system on the reservation that will enforce laws equally for all reservation residents.

— Called on the American Indian Movement to urge its members to support the resolutions passed by the UST.

24 Lincoln Men, Women Begin Medical Studies

Twenty-four Lincoln men and women are among the 145 in the freshman class starting the past week at the University of Nebraska College of Medicine in Omaha.

This is the college's fourth medical class to be covered in the 12-quarter, three-year program — rather than the traditional four-year one.

Four of the 24 future doctors from Lincoln are women; three are sons of local physicians.

Among the total class, seven already have advanced degrees; 23 are women.

Freshmen from Lincoln are: Gary L. Baker, son of Mrs. Dorothy M. Baker. Hal E. Copple Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Hal E. Copple, Sr. John G. Dockum, son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman L. Dockum. John W. Duncan, son of Mr. Donald W. Duncan. Douglas M. Duven, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald D. Duven. Barbara Fischbach, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Fischbach.

Brian D. Foote, son of Mr. and Mrs. Warren D. Foote. Ronald A. Greeno, son of Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow B. Greeno. Kiyomi Anne Hachiya, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. George Hachiya. John Alan Hansen, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Hansen, Sr. Gary J. Hustad, son of Dr. a Mrs. Wesley P. Hustad. Randall D. Jensen, son of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Jensen. William B. Locke, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Locke. Barry L. Munyon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dwayne M. Munyon. Thomas O. Paulson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hubert O. Paulson. Dennis L. Peterson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Peterson. Kent Reckewey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rex K. Reckewey. Aina Inese Silenikis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Janis Silenikis. Jerry W. Tanner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd G. Tanner. Robert Tucker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Tucker. Mary Kim Voss, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth R. Voss. Dean K. Wampler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe E. Wampler. Dan P. Warlick, son of Mr. and Mrs. Byron A. Warlick. John R. Windle, son of Dr. and Mrs. Robert J. Windle.

Grand Island Sidewalk Super



George Luick, 88, is the unofficial sidewalk superintendent at the construction project at Grand Island's Lutheran Hospital. Luick, a former carpenter and now resident at Golden Age Towers in Grand Island, received the designation along with the hard hat after he visited the construction area for sometime.

Students Charge Recent State Bar Exam Unfair

By Bill Kreifel

Although Nebraska's law school deans say "more flap" has resulted from the most recent Nebraska Bar examination than usual, the secretary of the commission responsible for giving the tests says the failure rate was only a few points higher than average.

Of the 194 graduates from the University of Nebraska-Lincoln, Creighton and out-of-state law colleges who took the exam, 27 flunked. Of those who failed, according to Nebraska Supreme Court Clerk George Turner, 11 each were graduates of UNL and Creighton and 5 were from other colleges.

Turner, who is secretary of the Supreme Court-appointed Bar Commission, said the normal failure rate among the test takers is about 10%, while the last exam saw some 14% fail.

And grades, ironically, are part of what the current flap is about.

Some of the 27 who flunked, reportedly had high scholastic standing in their schools. But members of the commission which administers the test say they're totally unaware of whose papers are being graded or what grades an individual might have had.

Bar Commission member Lewis Ricketts of Lincoln said, "We identify (their papers) only by number. We have no idea what their (college) grades were, what their sex is, whether they're black or white or whether they're from Creighton, Nebraska (University), Yale or Harvard."

The Lincoln attorney added, "Even if they have only a rudimentary idea of the subject in the bar exam, they generally pass."

The last exam's subjects, however, also have been a bone of contention. Some allege the subjects related to things not taught by the law schools.

Irritation about the exam has led to speculation in some quarters that certain elements of the Nebraska State Bar Assn. (NSBA) are dissatisfied with the present curriculum at Creighton and UNL and that some questions were included in the recent exam to "put the schools on notice" that Bar members intend to have a say in what is being taught.

All six members of the bar commission strongly deny both of these claims.

Commission member John North of Omaha said the commission reviewed the curriculum at both Creighton and UNL before adding new subjects to the most recent exam — "principally dealing with federal taxation issues."

The attorney added that, in the commission's opinion, any lawyer practicing in Nebraska should be familiar with those fields.

North said that regardless of a law school graduate's grades, some tend to get up-tight about the exam and may miss some questions because of tension.

Commission member Otto Wellensiek of Nebraska City said all of the graduates who took the exam were appraised of the topics to be covered well ahead of the exam. He said law schools were notified of those subjects six months before the tests.

Lincoln commission member Ricketts added that if the exam subjects hadn't been learned by the time the students were notified of the exam topics to be covered, "there are certain ways of getting short courses on them."

"As a matter of fact, I'm afraid our exam is on the easy side. People come from other states to take it in order to practice elsewhere through reciprocity."

Creighton Law School Dean Steven Frankino, however, said some individuals have told him the last bar exam was "very exacting." He said, "I think that's appropriate."

UNL Law School Dean Henry Grether said he too has heard "quite a bit of comment" about the recent exam. "I'm going to get a copy of the questions they asked, because I'm curious myself," he said.

He tended to discount charges that certain subjects might have been included in the exam to pressure the law schools into revising their curriculum, although he acknowledged some attorneys have expressed criticism in that regard.

Declaring that some of those differences have existed "for the past 30 years," Grether said, "not a year has gone by without some change in our curriculum."

Conceding that "there are some things we could do

better," Grether said, "I think the (Nebraska) Supreme Court may do some thinking about this, and it might not be unlikely that the court, the Bar and the law schools will get together to work on the problem."

Bar Commission members North, Wellensiek and Ricketts joined with members Charles Baskins of North Platte, James Shamberg of Grand Island and Daniel Jewell of Norfolk in expressing satisfaction with the rapport they've experienced from Nebraska's law schools.

"I believe there is room for closer cooperation between the schools and the bar, but I certainly wouldn't charge that the attitude of the deans in the past has been any sort of ivory tower situation," Jewell said.

Wayne Herald Editor Position To Strayer

Wayne (UPI) — Jim Strayer, until recently editor of the Abilene News, has been named Wayne Herald news editor, succeeding Norvin Hansen.

A native of Fairbury, Strayer was graduated in 1969 from Fairbury Junior College and then enrolled in the University of Nebraska at Lincoln, from which he was graduated in the spring of 1974.

Strayer put in a hitch with the Marnes before his final year of college.

Hansen recently purchased the Pender Times.

Demo Telethon Set July 26

Yvonne Hardesty has been named chairperson of the Democratic National telethon effort in Lancaster County.

She is chairperson of the Lancaster County Democratic Central Committee.

Dianna Schmek, statewide telethon coordinator, said the fund-raising effort will originate live from Los Angeles and Omaha for Nebraska viewers on ABC affiliates.

The show will begin at 8 p.m. CDT, Saturday, July 26; and last until 5 p.m., CDT, Sunday, July 27.

Deregulation of Natural Gas Will Increase Bills

Washington — Natural gas deregulation will add \$52.32 to the average annual household bill by 1985, but the added cost is the user's "payment to maintain his use of natural gas," according to the Federal Energy Administration.

In 1975, industrial users would have to pay 3.1¢ more per thousand cubic feet of natural gas under deregulation. Industrial costs in 1985 would rise to \$1.24 from a projected 98¢ under the current regulated system, the analysis says.

The consumer price index would rise 9.3% with deregulation in 1975 and would continue to rise each year through 1980



Alert bracelet. I was immediately taken to the hospital."

Still another letter from one of the more than 575,000 members of Medic Alert Foundation International, a nonprofit, charitable organization which for over 17 years has been helping to save the lives of people whose specific medical needs are not apparent.

You may be one of the 40 million Americans — one in five — who runs the risk of receiving inappropriate or incomplete medical treatment during medical emergencies. That's the astounding total, says the American Medical Assn., who flirt with death because they do not wear emergency medical identification.

At Least Twice
The well-known corporation president who was wearing a

Medic Alert bracelet when we lunched recently, and whose response to my question about it sent me off on this story, is dangerously allergic to penicillin, for instance. He insists his bracelet has saved his life at least twice.

Hospital emergency rooms often receive patients who are unconscious or are in a state of shock and are unable to communicate. Since physicians cannot elicit essential emergency information, they follow the most expedient medical treatment to help save their patient's life.

But, if the patient is allergic, the administering of a particular drug could be precisely the wrong measure. Or, again through no fault of the physician, life-sustaining medications may not be provided to those with congenital diseases.

200 Reasons Plus
"There are more than 200 reasons why people become members of Medic Alert," explains John D. McPherson, the foundation's president. In descending order, the top six reasons are diabetes, allergy to penicillin, taking anticoagulants,

wearing contact lenses, neck breather and epilepsy.

The system includes an emblem — worn on the wrist or around the neck — which has the internationally recognized caduceus and the words Medic Alert emblazoned in red on the outer side.

On the reverse side are engraved the member's hidden medical situation (up to four lines), his or her file number, and the phone number of Medic Alert's emergency answering service in Turlock, Calif.

Emergency personnel throughout the world can call this 24-hour number collect to obtain additional information on the patient. There is a back-up wallet card too.

In 41 Countries


The emblem is internationally recognized, is registered in 41 countries in addition to ours, and the foundation has affiliate organizations in 15 foreign nations.

Lifetime membership costs \$7. If you are among the one in five who needs the service, write to Medic Alert Foundation International Box SP, Turlock, Calif. 95380.

(C) Field Enterprises

Watch For The New JOURNAL-STAR CLASSIFIED SERVICE DIRECTORY

Friday, August 8th



Journal-Star Want Ad Information

rates

| lines* | 1 day | 3 days | 10 days |
|--------|-------|--------|---------|
| 2 | 1.26 | 3.51 | 8.10 |
| 3 | 1.80 | 5.10 | 11.61 |
| 4 | 2.30 | 6.70 | 15.12 |
| 5 | 2.84 | 8.10 | 18.90 |

*Approximately 5 words per line.

deadlines

Daily non-commercial ads are due before 5PM 2 days preceding day of publication. Sunday and Monday ads are due before 12 noon Saturday. Cancellation deadline is before 10AM day preceding publication.

Commercial ads are due before 5PM 2 days preceding the day of publication. Sunday and Monday ads are due before 5PM Friday.

check your ad

Want Ad users should check their advertisements in the first issue and report any error at once to 473-7451. No allowance can be made after the first issue. The advertiser is responsible for duplicate ads ordered and will be charged accordingly.

call 473-7451

Announcements

101 Cemeteries/Lots

For Sale 4 spaces in Lincoln Memorial Park. For information call 489-6524. 13

Masonic area at Lincoln Memorial. 4 spaces, west half of lot 83. North 1/2 of west 1/2 of lot 84. 489-0810. 22

110 Funeral Directors

UMBERGER-SHEAFF

LINCOLN MEMORIAL MORTUARY

Lincoln's newest and finest.

6800 So. 14th Street
474-1515

Wadlow's Mortuary

1225 L 432-6535

1 space in Lincoln Memorial Park. For information call 466-4665. 18

HODGMAN-SPLAIN & ROBERTS MORTUARY

488-0934 4040 A

METCALF FUNERAL HOME

27th & Que 432-5591

126 Business Opportunities

Partner wanted for local business expansion. Work part-time. 432-3068. 20

Children's & infants clothing store available. Good market area. Good potential. Call (388) 762-3256 or (388) 762-2381 evenings for information. 13

For Sale: Lowe's Cafe, Newcastle, Nebraska. Completely equipped, newly remodeled, good business, excellent income, must be sold, will sell on terms. Call 402-355-2562. 13

"D" Street Market - Will help finance right party. 475-9750 or 488-1510. 13

Thriving smaller, older, Motel. Rural location. Busy highway. Will convert right party. H. E. Armstrong, Rt. 6, Lincoln, Nebr. 68502. 21

For Sale Lazy K Motel

1802 West "O", Lincoln, NE. 14 UNITS
Netting about \$35,000 yearly
For details call 435-8292. 13

Opportunity for a qualified person to erect and/or sell steel buildings in an exclusive territory. We train. Highly profitable. Investment required. Call collect. Mr. McBee. 913-646-9600. 13

Locker plant, slaughter house in Iowa town of 1,300 doing \$90,000 yearly. Apt. upstairs. Kashiander, Wichita, KS. 13

Restaurant, seat 100, southeast Kansas town of 10,100. Doing \$110,000 yearly. Real buy. Kashiander, Wichita, KS. 13

Mobile home park, 7 spaces, 6 motel apartments and home in southeast Nebraska. \$65,000. Kashiander, Wichita, KS. 13

YOU CAN MAKE TOP MONEY WITH northAmerican IF YOU QUALIFY

An immediate opportunity to be in business for yourself in our New Products Division.

Become a professional owner/operator. It's the opportunity to be highly successful and remain your own boss. Any worthwhile business venture requires an outlay of time and money. Your investment with north American ranges from a minimum of \$1800 to a maximum of \$3000, and includes the down payment on a tractor, and interim living expenses. We provide outstanding training for your success as an owner/operator, and also cover driving procedure and business operation. To qualify you must be 21 or over and in good physical condition, have a good driving record, a good work record, and meet the financial requirements.

If you're interested in self-improvement, and working hard for good rewards, make an investment in your own future.

Call toll-free: 800-348-2191 between 8am and 5pm, Monday thru Friday, between 8am and 11am Saturday or write:

northAmerican
P.O. Box 495, Dept. # 193
For Wayne, Indiana 46001
An Equal Opportunity Company (126)

TEXACO INC. LINCOLN, NEB.

Texaco has for lease a modern service station of good potential presently doing a good gallonage in a very good buy business. Paid training is available prior to leasing facility. Nationally accepted Texaco Mastercharge & BankAmericard usable at all Texaco stations. For detailed information contact: Daryl Behm, Texaco, Inc., P.O. Box 41467, Lincoln, Neb. 68542-4647, or home 402-483-2208 after 5:30pm, weekdays, anytime Sat. or Sun. 18

Automobile Dealership on busy street, growing business, set up and ready to go. If interested phone 432-8178 or 432-4645 after 6.

Variety Store for sale by owner. Newly remodeled, small, Nebr. community. Lots of potential. No competition. Low overhead. \$50,000 small town living. For more information call Lincoln, Neb. 482-7862 after 5pm weekdays, anytime Sat. & Sun. 20

126 Business Opportunities

MOTEL FOR SALE

27 units, Northeast Nebraska, attractive 3-bedroom living quarters, swimming pool, office building, excellent family operation, reasonable terms or will consider exchange for home, income property or farm.

Many other listings from which to choose. Member Motel Brokers Association of America.

GIL GRADY & ASSOCIATES, INC. Midwest's Largest Motel Brokers
3831 "O" Street
Lincoln, Nebraska 68503
Call Collect (402) 475-8888

UNIQUE FAST FOOD CARRY-OUT

Well Established. Owner will help finance & train. Box 1047, Lincoln, Neb. 68503. 20

Kurt & Jenny are retiring from their cafe after 25 successful years in this excellent location. All equipment and fixtures are included in low price.

HELEN HATFIELD 489-8731
TOWN & COUNTRY 489-9311 / 483-2202

Reliable young couple wanted to manage independent mail-order wholesale business. Income potential \$12,000 & up. Part-time basis, full-time possibility. Nobly & Associates 489-4351. 15

Feed business in northeast Kansas doing \$60,000 yearly, with very low overhead. Under \$20,000. Kashiander, Wichita, KS. 13

Bergen PUBLIC AUCTION Dairy Drive In SUTTON, NEBRASKA

We will offer for sale the Dairy Drive In located on Highway 6 and Main Avenue in Sutton, Nebraska on WEDNESDAY, JULY 16TH AT 7 O'CLOCK P.M.

This Drive In located on approximately one acre tract. Lots of parking and doing a very good volume business. The building is a two-bed room residence with full basement with attached business with central heat and air conditioning in good repair.

REAL ESTATE TAXES: Will be paid for the year 1974 and all prior years.

POSSESSION: SATURDAY, JULY 16TH on business.

POSSESSION: ON RESIDENCE on or before September 1st.

TERMS: 25% day of sale, balance August 19th, 1975.

Other terms and legal descriptions governing this sale will be announced day of sale.

THE PERSONAL PROPERTY WILL NOT BE SOLD SEPARATE. IT WILL BE INCLUDED WITH SALE OF REAL ESTATE.

MR. & MRS. BILL KASSEBAUM OWNER
Bergen Real Estate Auction
Sutton, Nebraska
Phone 773-6595

129 Financial

Loans available for businesses & real estate expansions, operating capital, etc. Utilestad & Associates, 515-25-8445. 20

BUSINESS LOANS: \$10,000 or more. ALSO first-second mortgages, \$3000 up, no maximum. C. VAN 432-2362. 18

LOANS AVAILABLE

Operating capital, start-up, expansion, etc. Mr. Becker. 402-393-8257. 2602 So. 101 Ave., Omaha. 13

132 Hobbies/Stamps/Coins

Dog Clinic, free estimates. 432-9495. 21

135 Instruction

Guitar & piano lessons taught by recording artist. 432-4487 evenings. 11

142 Lost & Found

Lost: Small green notebook with pages dated & business listed. Call 472-2421 or 466-4091. Reward. 13

Lost: Samoyed Husky. Please return. Reward offered. 467-1252 evenings. 13

Lost - Ski Craft water ski. Sun. July 6th, Pawnee Lake, marked NB 488-9905 or 489-2358. 13

LOST: COCKATEIL, Gray bird, 12" long, with curved beak & red patches on cheeks & upright feathers on head. Vicinity 27 & Vine, Reward: \$35-2475 evenings. 17

LOST: Diamond wedding ring set, 1 large diamond & 4 small diamonds, yellow gold. ID # inside - REWARD - 489-0809 after 5:30pm. 13

Found: 74 Boytown class ring at Meadowlark shopping center. 472-9280. 13

Lost: St. Bernard puppy. Large reward. Lost 25th & X. 464-0332. 19

Found - Siamese kitten, Thursday, 9th & A St. owner identify-pay for ad. 475-7932 after 6 & weekends. 21

Lost - 2 male dogs, Irish Setter & Gordon Setter, near Pawnee Lake, Reward: 435-1542. 21

145 Notices

ATTENTION PARENTS

Do you have youngsters that would like to make \$20 fast over the week-end selling Patriotic Bumper Stickers in your neighborhood? Send name & address now to Heritage 76 Bicentennial, 9615 N. Broadway, Okla. City, Okla. 73114. 3

148 Personal

LOSE WEIGHT, stop smoking. Hypnosis. By appointment only. 474-1442. 16

Klein - Repairing, selling, jewelry, watches, diamonds, Turquoise, 6005 Vine. 466-1337. 27

Private room - Board for elderly woman, my home. 432-2644. 28

Vacancy, care for elderly. 477-4412. 28

Authorized representative, Electro-Vacuum Sales Service. Room 1510 South 12th. 477-1927. 26

Electrologist, permanent removal of unwanted hair from face, neck & arms. A scientific method recommended by medical authorities. Consultation without obligation. 1013 Sharp Bldg. 477-1702. A

Choose from a large variety of Turquoise Jewelry at Lutfiyya's, 1847 O St. & 1028 O St. 1

Greenware sale July 7-Aug. 2 Joyce's Ceramics, 141 West F. 435-7032. 2

Will pickup all junk lawn mowers - Free. 466-1555. 18

McFields Cleaners - Specialize in weaving, A-1 alterations. Remodeling. 244 No. 10. 432-5441. 4

\$150 Reward for information leading to the persons who stole the stereo equipment from Wellington Greens on July 5. Reply to Journal Star Box 6746. 14

We repair Timex, Accutron, Seiko & other watches. Jewelry, 1319 1/2 "O". 9

Bills pressing? Let us help. Lincoln Financial Advisory. 477-4002, 488-2881. 10

148 Personal

Forming high caliber singles club, ages 30-58. Send for details now. Confidential. Journal-Star Box 751. 19

Do you like yourself? For help in developing a proper attitude toward yourself call 435-3533. 19

Services and Repair

220 Dressmaking

Sewing and alterations for women and children. Call 432-8393. 29

ALTERATIONS only, for women & children. 489-7646. 22

240 Building & Contracting

Remodeling - room additions, all small jobs welcome. Anytime. 475-3825. 14

Carpentry work. Garages, additions, etc. Free estimates. 464-8548 or 432-1876. 19

BASEMENT REPAIRS

Basement Leaks & Repair, dirt moving & hauling. Home Care Services 488-8097. 20

Remodel. Guaranteed workmanship. Small concrete jobs, garages & storage sheds. 477-3411. 21

We need work! Have back hoe, loader, dump trucks, wheel trucks, do demolition, carpentry, concrete cutting, welding and labor. 466-9375. 21

Trenching & backhoe, footings, sewer, water, boarding, septic tanks installed. 488-1108. 23

Have a new basement, replace, repair present foundations, to City Specifications. Fully insured. Satisfaction guaranteed. Call 464-7735. 4

Basement walls replaced. Retaining walls, cement work, steps, chimneys. 435-4192. 9

Carpenter - Building additions - Garages - Custom Built Cabinets - Remodeling - Concrete Work - Roofing - Free estimates - Guaranteed. 477-5462. 15

BASEMENT WORK CONCRETE WORK

New, old repaired, retaining walls, 467-3103. 19

Basement repair, fix leaks, also chimney repair. 435-5517. 19

Drywalling, painting & remodeling. All work guaranteed. Reasonable. Steve, 423-2272 mornings. 3

BASEMENT REPAIR

References Reasonable. 464-8972. 9

BLACK TOP SEALING CONTRACTORS

488-4268. 10

HICKS CONCRETE

Basement walls repaired, replaced. Patios & driveways, garage floor. References. 477-9126. 14

245 Cement Work

STONEFACE CONCRETE
Patios, Drives, Walks.
Excavation, Grading 785-2355. 17

All concrete work, 25 years experience. Patios & driveways. 435-2527-20. 17

CENTRAL CONCRETE
Patios, driveways, sidewalks, no job too big or small. 489-0036. 464-2775. 24

Sidewalks, patios & driveways. Call 477-9129 or 464-5005. 24

Concrete work of all kinds, excavation, backhoe & loader work. Truck hire-hauling. 464-8792. 464-2797. 464-3233. 19

All kinds of concrete work & basement repair. 435-2749. 477-3581. 21

Concrete work. Residential & Commercial. Flat work only. 423-0438. Gary E. J. Inc. 19

WALTER'S CEMENT WORK
Sidewalks, Driveways, Basements, Patios. 477-6240. 2

TONY'S CEMENT WORKS
Patios, driveways, basement repair. Free estimates. 489-4688. 5

ALL CEMENT WORK

Garages, patios, small jobs well done. Trenches dug & grading. 464-8151. 5

Cement work - commercial & residential. Reasonable. 432-9237. 7

Driveway broken up? Replace with asphalt, more economical than concrete. Free estimate. 464-1324. 9

CONCRETE WORK

Drives, patios, etc. Quality results at a reasonable price. Estimates. 799-2132. 489-7351. 9

CEMENT WORK

Driveways, sidewalks, patios, garage floors. References. Hicks, 477-9126. 14

The best 15¢ ever spent. Call 112-828-3645. Cement work of all kinds. 12

250 Home Services & Repairs

Complete carpentry work, cabinets, cement, roofing, garages & additions. Competitive guaranteed. Free estimates. 466-4823. 16

Custom garage & concrete work to suit your specifications. 488-8380. 16

Anderson's Roofing - new & repair. Call evenings, week-ends. 464-4600. 17

Roofing, workmanship guaranteed, reasonable, free estimates. Repairs welcome. 488-3274. 20

Gutter service. 15 years experience, fully insured. 475-5249. 21

Roofing, painting, cement work. Residential and commercial. Call 466-2803. 23

Drywall, remodeling & texturing. 464-5549 or 467-2956. 24

Custom built cabinets - Formica, reasonable. No Sunday calls please. 464-6493. 24

Bobs Home Services

Windows, gutters, misc. 467-1897. 25

Having wood troubles? Cabinets, furniture & odd jobs, we can help. References. Reasonable. Call 489-7682 anytime. 25

Professional Carpet & Linoleum Installation. Insured mechanics. Fully guaranteed. Call day or night. 477-5771 or 435-2484. 24

KAMAR SEAMLESS GUTTER

5 prepacked coils, insured. 464-2918 or 467-1047. 26

Roofing, all types, free estimates, fully insured, repairs welcome. 435-5996. 24

Ron's Engine Repair - cheap, lawn mowers & tillers. Pickup & delivery. 527 Walker. 466-9244. 27

C. W. CONSTRUCTION

Carpentry, complete remodeling, residential/commercial. Misc. repairs, free estimates. 489-8447, 432-3709. 28

General home repairs. All kind. Reasonable. Free estimate. All jobs welcome. Cement work & cleanup. 489-5794. No Saturday calls, please. 5 years experience. 28

Carpenter work, remodeling, paneling, ceilings, roofing & general repair. Guaranteed. Call day or night. 477-5771 or 435-2484. 24

Need a new roof? Call Ed. 464-9591. 9

Ceramic tile - Professional installation. Reasonable. No Sunday calls please. 464-6493. 28

New-old carpet installed, professional carpet mechanic. Reasonable prices. 489-4527. 31

250 Home Services & Repairs

LINCOLN HANDYMAN SERVICE
All types repairs & handyman jobs. No matter how unusual the job. Call 488-8314. 28

Basement Repair, waterproofing, drain tile, fireplaces. 488-8165, 423-4468. 1

Commercial & residential roofing, insured, bonded, guaranteed work. 475-0628. 13

Siding & roofing - all types, 20 years experience. Fully insured, 475-9133. 3

All roofing - guaranteed. Specialize in shingling & repairs. Competitive prices. 464-3677. 3

State Securities loans money on HOME IMPROVEMENTS
1330 N. 477-4444. 4

Carpenter, Paneling, Ceilings, Small jobs. 477-3565. 16

CHAIN-LINK & WOOD FENCE

Free estimates. 467-2511. AMERICAN FENCE CO. 8

Roofing of all kinds, free estimates. Call anytime. 464-4029. 7

Dental student also skilled carpenter with professional experience, many odd jobs also. 466-2231, after 5 p.m. 19

Evening & weekend carpet layers, also work on vans. 466-2190. 466-7645. 19

Insect exterminating, average single family dwelling, \$25. Unmarked vehicle. Satisfaction guaranteed. 489-2745. 9

Floors sanded & refinished, 20 yrs. experience. 489-3674. 9

General remodeling - Anything, anytime. Painting, formica work, roofing. 489-7489. 11

Plastering, patch plastering, stucco & drywall repair. 488-7755. 11

ELECTRICIAN

Licensed & insured. 477-4739. 11

255 Plumbing/Heating/Air-Conditioning

Ernst Air Conditioner Service. Prompt. Evenings & Weekends. 3815 So. 16. 432-4589. 19

Low Prices, furnace & air conditioners repaired or replaced. Free estimate, work guaranteed. 475-0628. 19

260 Interior Decorating

Time for a change? Expert papering, painting, interior design. Free estimates. 475-6651. 14

UPHOLSTERING
Samples Reasonable. 488-3959. 19

Discount Draperies LTD.
Custom, made-to-measure and ready made draperies, bedspreads, Kirsch & Graber hardware, woven woods & linens. All prices discounted. 2711 "O". 432-0327. A

Always reasonable - interior, exterior painting. 432-1475. 27

265 Painting

Paperhanging & painting, reasonable estimates. Free. 475-0628. 19

Painting - Interior & exterior. All jobs welcome. Free estimates - reasonable. 432-3805. 22

Painting, Exterior & Interior. No job too small. Free estimates. 488-2494. 22

EXPERIENCED & INSURED
Painting & remodeling & int. & exterior. Satisfaction Guaranteed. Free estimate. 432-5985. 20

Paperhanging, painting, interior, exterior. Experienced. References. Yost 466-2672. 464-1667. 29

Done right first time! Exterior & interior painting. Call Jim Higgins 489-2341. 15

Interior - Exterior - Residential - Commercial. Evenings. 464-1733. 30

Exterior & Interior painting, all work guaranteed, financing available. 475-5825. 1

Interior-Exterior painting & papering. Free estimates. Charles Harris, 435-0954, 799-2215. 4

Nebraska football player & father do summer painting. Free estimate. 489-2422. 16

Painting, Interior & exterior, free estimates, guaranteed, call anytime. 489-7489. 6

Interior & Exterior painting. Free estimates. Fast & courteous service. 467-2865. 7

Exterior Painting, neat work, very reasonable. 432-6292. 7

Exterior painting, experienced, reasonable, free estimates. 464-2105 after 5:30. 18

2 students need jobs, experienced & cheap. 435-0240. 19

Paper hanging, painting, interior, exterior. Experienced. References. Contact Yost. 466-2672. 464-1667. 11

270 Lawn Care/Gardening/Dirt

Seeding, sodding, grading, retaining walls, dirt, yard cleaning. Reasonable. 432-4894. 16

Zoyals grass plugs - 5¢ 1004 No. Cotner. 466-2180. 16

Lawn mowing & yard work - 435-2758. 17

Tractor mowing, free estimates. 432-3434. 17

BLACK DIRT CO.

Pleifer's top soil for lawn & garden. 489-5002

Commercial Lawn Service

Call Gary Carstens. 477-4628

Stump, trees & bushes trimmed or removed. 464-7896 evenings. 25

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you pick up or we deliver
TODD VALLEY FARMS
Hwy. 92 Mead, Neb.
682-6385 or 824-3515

LANDSCAPING

Beautification problems? Call Bob Pfeiffer. 489-3002. 24

YARD REPAIR

Drainage problems, top soil fill, bank leechy foundations, clean gutters, power raking, seed, sodding. Eve. & weekends. 488-6918. 11

Trim Evergreens & other shrubbery. Licensed. Call after 5pm. 475-1466. 18

TOP SOIL

Full loads, \$25. 1/2 loads, \$18. 488-1546. 489-5597. 17

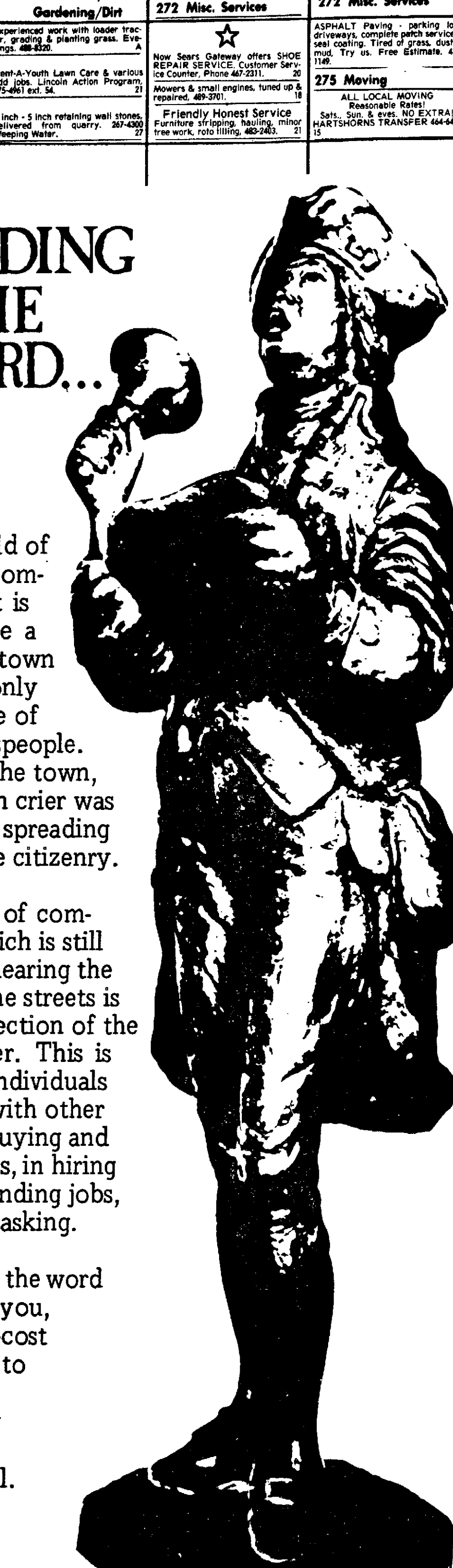
BLACK DIRT

SPREADING THE WORD...

In today's world of sophisticated communications, it is hard to imagine a time when the town crier was the only available source of news for townspeople. Employed by the town, the lonely town crier was responsible for spreading the word to the citizenry.

The only form of communication which is still as personal as hearing the town crier in the streets is the Classified section of the daily newspaper. This is where private individuals communicate with other individuals in buying and selling situations, in hiring employees or finding jobs, in telling or in asking.

When spreading the word is important to you, count on a low-cost ad in Classified to reach the right people. Placing your ad is easy. Just give us a call.




Journal-Star Classified Ads

Phone 473-7451

DANCERS

anytime after 10am 475-4107



WAITRESS
Food & Cocktails Days &/or nights
Top wages & benefits. For appt. call
466-9972.

**\$20 Domestic/
Child Care**

Live-in housekeeper, companion
paralyzed veteran, hours flexi-
ble 467-1878.

DIAL-A-JOB, 475-1168
24 hour recording of inter-
est-makers Uphold opportuni-
ties as a companion or housekeeper.

Mature older lady to live-in, ho-
usekeeping & meals for young co-

lyzed couple, experience required. 464-6530.

live in sister needed, Christian children. Evenings. 799-2855.

ATTENTION PARENTS
Does your son or daughter need in elementary grades 1-6. Call a mental teacher. Phone 489-6683.

Day babysitter, near Sher school, 2 girls, start Sept. 2, 751.

Will do special duty nursing at night in your home. 489-0956.

Have experience in housecleaning available 2 days a week. Call for list of reference. Call 423-9696.

122 Hospitals/Nursing Homes

ce Vocational Technical Institute
 upon Applications faculty po
 nents Sept. 1975. Dental Nurs
 Laboratory Assistant, Practical Nurs
 ment, Medical Office. BA, BS, B
 desirable location, salary, fri
 nterview. Immediate appointme
 contact Jerry Coca, P.O. Box 2
 Las Vegas, N.A. 87701; 505-425-94

★

Cherry County Hospital, Valentine,
 has immediate openings for
 following positions: 1) Registered
 Inhalation Therapist or regist
 capable to head Inhalation Ther
 department. 1) Registered X-
 technician, to head Radiology
 department. Send resumes to John
 Administrator, Cherry County
 Hospital, Valentine, Ne. 585
 6-2525.

G
Lincoln General Hospital
Dial Anytime Day Or Night:
435-0092
For an up-to-date listing of current
employment opportunities including
qualifications & work schedule.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

REGISTERED NURSES — Openings
exist for general staff nurses
on 3-11 shift and also for nurses
on 7-3 to include some weeks
average. Base salary is \$743 per
month with a 5% increase after
6 months. Differential is paid on 3
shift. Excellent benefits. Send letter

G
Nursing
Nursing
Assistant
Directors
Ortho & Float Units

OB & PEDS
 cellent opportunities for experienced Registered Nurses in a progressive nursing service department at a fully accredited hospital. Must be capable of planning, coordinating and directing patient care activities in the nursing service and other areas of the hospital. Qualified applicants will have working knowledge of administrative, personnel & budget management.


Excellent benefits including our new pensional time off program. Apply to:

LINCOLN GENERAL HOSPITAL
 40 So. 16 Lincoln, Ne. 473-5212
 Equal Opportunity Employer

LPN
 Full time. Meals furnished, holidays paid. Health, life, dental insurance program.

RN'S-AN LPN'S
DIAL-A-JOB; 475-1168
hour recording of interesting
teamwork opportunities for
a nurse or nurse aide.

X-RAY TECHNICIAN
Excellent working conditions, fringe
benefits, ideal location. Write Joun
-Star Box 744.



**SUMMER HELP
RETURNING TO SCHOOL**
Eastmont Towers will need RN's
or Aides 7-3, 3-11 and 11-7, pa
ic. Eastmont Towers encourage
ic & intermediate geriatric
nurse. Insurance program, hol
s, sick leave. 489-6591.

☆
RN, full time position open, apply
Homestead Nursing Home, 4735 So.
488-0977.

☆
LPN, full time position open
Homestead Nursing Home
So. 54, 488-0977.

REG. X-RAY TECH.
qualified lab technician, (CLA of
T) with x-ray training and/or
experience. Call or write Adminis-
tration, Osmond General Hospital,
Monro, ND. 68765, 402-748-3393.

☆
You are a semi-retired gentleman
who need to supplement your income.
Mon-Fri., 9-3, call Mr.
Lock, 489-6591.

★
 nted - Middle aged woman who
 s to cook in pleasant surround-
 s. Will train, good benefits. Ca-
 Schock, 489-4591.

amic person for food superviso-
 in progressive hospital
 minimum 5 years cooking
 experience.
 for Food Service Supervisor
 to Bethesda Hospital 4600 Va-
 Rd. to fill out application.

REGISTERED NURSES
 NEEDED IMMEDIATELY
 Dundy County Hospital
 Benkelman, Neb. 69021
 6 year old 28 Bed Hospital
 Two Doctors
 rly wage competitive, plus bene-
 for insurance, 24 paid days of
 year for 1,872 hours worked
 rview expenses paid. Relocation

T. ELIZABETH
BURN TECHNICIANS
 caliber applicants needed to
 as technicians in burn and
 treatment. Must possess ex
 ve orderly experience plus a
 d knowledge of patient care
 time, 7:30pm with rotating
 nds.

GALLEY TECH
 nent full time position. Res
 sible for final preparation of
 meals in modern galle
 n. Hours 7-6pm, 4 days per
 week with every other week-end off.

COOK

COOK
 nent part time position. Pre-
 applicant with experience in
 ration of food in large quanti-
 Hours 7:30-11:30 a.m., Monday
 ay.
 Apply Personnel Office
 ELIZABETH COMMUNITY
 HEALTH CENTER
 Equal Opportunity Employer

Nurse Anesthetist
CRNA, 120 bed acute care & 120 bed skilled care facility. Will be working with 2 other Nurse Anesthetists and 1 part time Anesthesiologist. We have 4 new surgery rooms & 1 new CRNA room. Working 250 surgery cases per month. Above average wages & benefits. Send resume to Personnel Department, Memorial Hospital of Dodge County, Fremont, Ne. 68025.

COOK
Full time. Meals furnished, holiday & vacation pay, insurance program. Apply Miller Manor Nursing Home, 1750 So. 20, 475-4791.

Administrative Secretary
Excellent typing & proofreading skills are necessary. Will assist with some administrative duties. Work involves constant interruption. 2 years experience desirable.

DATA ENTRY TYPIST
Full time opening 8:45-3pm. Good typing skills required. Must be able to type 40 wpm. 10-15 week-end.

ACCOUNTANT
Must have degree in accounting. Hospital experience preferred.

PART TIME WORK
Costodial - day & evening shifts
PBX Operator - night shift
Cafeteria helper - day shift
Supervisory Orderly - day shift

For more information -
Call 473-3683

Personnel Dept.
BRYAN HOSPITAL
An equal opportunity employer
affirmative action plan employer

SUPERVISOR
Mature person to work with & supervise dietary employees, must be experienced in food service & supervision.

TABITHA HOME
4720 Randolph, 489-3831
An equal opportunity employer

REGISTERED NURSE - 3PM to 11PM shift. University Health Center Hospital, apply: Personnel Dept. Room 512, 4th Fl., Bldg. 14th & R. Equal Opportunity Affirmative Action Employer M/F.

Equipment Operator
Lancaster Manor is seeking individual with past experience as an orderly, hospital aide, medical aide or related experience; also the ability to complete geriatric aide training course to transport elderly handicapped persons. Must have valid Nebraska driver's license. Apply City Personnel Office, City-Country Building, 555 South 10th, Room B-248.

An Equal Opportunity Employer

625 Office/Clerical

ARCHER DANIELS MIDLAND CO.
A leading processor of agricultural products has 2 immediate clerical openings. Applicants should be good typists with working knowledge of 10-key calculator &/or adding machine. An aptitude test for figures is must. ADM offers an excellent starting salary & company paid fringe benefits.

Apply in Person
ARCHER DANIELS MIDLAND CO.
78th & Thayer, Lincoln, Ne.
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

Wanted - mature girl to work in accounting dept. in a downtown office. Light bookkeeping, fringe benefits. Send resume to Journal-Star Box 735.

LINCOLN LIBERTY LIFE INS. CO.
COMPUTER OPERATOR
Career opportunity. Must be willing to assume responsibility for evening shift work, experience desirable. By appointment only 432-1283.

LEGAL SECRETARY
Experience helpful but not necessary. Position available beginning August 1st. Please send resume to J. Nelson, P.O. Box 8168, Lincoln, NE, 68501.

GIRLS: Use your clerical skills; gain experience; get job training in a part time career, paying \$3.45 per hour. Phone LuChiano at 471-5017. The Army Reserve - If Pays to Belong!

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY
Typing, shorthand, knowledge of business machines, willing to assume a variety of duties. Permanent employment, excellent working conditions, many company benefits, including group insurance, paid vacations & holidays. Experience necessary. Apply at Lincoln Housing Authority, 225 N. Cotner.

An Equal Opportunity Employer

Computer Operator
For IBM Model 370-135. Hours 4:30 to 11:30 p.m., Monday through Friday.
This is a fine opportunity offering stable employment with advancement. Excellent fringe benefits, working conditions and the best of fringe benefits.

Will consider experienced or inexperienced person with proper background.
Apply in person or submit resume promptly.

WOODMEN ACCIDENT AND LIFE CO.,
1526 "K" Street,
432-2881.
AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

RECEPTIONIST - Answer phone & general clerical duties. Salary higher for right person. 4425. Call Ann, 477-6945.

RECEPTIONIST - Will handle outgoing mail. Prefer office experience or knowledge. Call Millie, 464-8205. I also need KEY-PUNCH \$2.90 hr. PBX OPR. - \$3.30-5.30, experience with personal file to deal with public. 464-8205. Call Millie, 464-8205.

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE - 7:30-4, experience with P & R, 6530. Call Lorrie, 464-8205.

PAYROLL CLERK - Needed by Russell, 464-8205. Also need general office experience, 6000-1. Call Louise, 477-6945.

SECRETARY - Prefer personal experience, \$700 Call Ann, 477-6945. I also need TYPIST, \$400.

DIETICIAN - \$11,000. CIVIL ENGINEER - \$15,600. DRAFTSMAN - \$9,200. COMPUTER OPERATOR - \$8,700. Call Millie, 464-8205.

SECURITY GUARD - \$11,900. CARPET LAYER - \$9,360. WOODWORKING - \$3,200. PRODUCTION - \$2,750. Call Lorrie, 464-8205.

MGR. TRAINEE - Business col- or in that area only, \$7,800. Also need GRI SERVICE REPR. - \$9,000. Call Louise, 477-6945.

CHIEF OF DATA ENTRIES - Also supervise keypunch staff of seven. \$9,000-97,500. Call 477-6945 or 464-8205.

Marshall's Personnel
LINCOLN'S
RECRUITMENT CENTER

KEYPUNCH
Experienced keypunch operator needed for new IBM 540 Data Recorder. This machine is quieter, faster & easier to use than IBM 125. Variety of keypunch data, both alpha & numeric. Downtown location. Hours 8-5. Call 432-4468 for interview.

GENERAL OFFICE
Great deal of detail work, extensive use of 10-key adding machine, accuracy most important. Hours 8-5, Mon-Fri. Downtown location. Call 432-4468 for interview.

CUSTOMER SERVICE REPRESENTATIVE
Pleasant person with ability to converse with the public. Duties include typing orders, answering the phone and light typing. Good fringe benefits. Call James Cashin for appointment, 477-0533, Monday-Friday, 9-5.

CABLEVISION
401 So. 21st
Equal Opportunity Employer

Advertising Assistant
Permanent, full time position in our Sales Dept. arranging drawings, photos in full balance, artistic layout. Prepares advertising copy & design in final layout to improve presentation. Administers ad scheduling & response. Degree in marketing or equivalent experience in relationship to advertising. Salary open. Comprehensive benefit program including paid insurance, profit sharing, etc. Apply in person, with samples, to

ISCO
4700 SUPERIOR ST.
An equal opportunity employer

Property and Casualty Insurance Agency needs person experienced in rating and policy issuance. 3 1/2 hours week, vacation and other fringe benefits. Call Tom Miller, 477-4417.

CABLEVISION
401 So. 21st
Equal Opportunity Employer

BRUNSWICK CORPORATION SECRETARY

Immediate opening for individual interested in an interesting challenging position. Applicants should have typing speed of 50wpm with accuracy and office experience. Salary commensurate with experience as well as excellent benefits.

Call 464-8211 ext. 224 for personal interview.

Brunswick Corporation 27th & Superior
An Equal Opportunity Employer

B-PLACED IMMEDIATELY!

UNEMPLOYED see us we have really GREAT JOBS in any field.

OFFICE BOOKKEEPER make up daily reports and deposits, no typing a really great beginning position. \$390 MO to start.

RECEPTIONIST Bookkeeping background. Modern new office \$520-\$590 Great opportunity.

PAYROLL CLERK Organize and work accounts. Complete charge of payroll. Must be a competent person. Up to \$460 MO.

SECRETARY Top notch gal needed here must type 60 WPM excellent office to work in \$450-\$475 Start Fee paid.

CLERICAL General duties. Filing, correcting addresses, some typing. The benefits are super great. Salary above average.

GENERAL OFFICE GALS need have a lot of get up and go here. All around duties. Willing to learn new things. Pay is best in Lincoln.

ACCOUNTING CLERK some knowledge needed also typing. 10 key adding machine. Salary depends on experience. You can't top these benefits anywhere.

DISTRIBUTING CLERK Very easy job. Great entrance level for a beginner. Good salary.

MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES. COMPUTER OPERATOR must have training, experience not necessary. Start \$450 up. Excellent benefits.

SALES office machines must have experience in this field. No traveling. Car expenses. \$150.00 wk and commission.

CASHIER experience helpful. Wonderful benefits \$100. Able to meet the public.

SERVICE MGR Great opportunities. Must be able to organize and manage people must have auto knowledge and be self motivated.

LABORERS Must be permanent. over 18, have safety shoes, some lifting. \$3.50 hour.

B-Placed Employment Center
SUTTER PLACE MALL 48th Hwy. 2
483-2827

AA Personnel of Lincoln

Suite 8 483-2514
5625 "O" Street Free Parking

"Beat the Heat" Hetty, Barb and Julie can do your looking while you stay inside where it is cool. Come in now and let us find the job for you that fits your qualifications and personality.

OFFICE/CLERICAL
SECRETARY - Super, outgoing personality to deal with professionals and the public. Takes exceptionally fast typist; shorthand and the willingness to assume lots of responsibility. Up to \$700 - FEE PAID.
TRANSCRIPTIONIST - Parking is no problem, beautiful new offices - must love to type and be eager to advance. Up to \$450 - FEE NEGOTIABLE.
OFFICE MANAGER - A real opportunity in small downtown office. Typing, shorthand, dictaphone are the skills you need plus several years office manager experience. Business college helpful. Good benefits \$673.
SUPERVISOR - Date Processing Section of one of Lincoln's largest companies. Must have supervisory experience plus at least 3 yrs specific knowledge of keypunch. Up to \$750.
TYPIST - You like the hustle, bustle of a busy office? This is for you. Good, accurate typist, not afraid of pressure and enjoy meeting people. Outstanding benefits - \$475.
V. P. SECRETARY - Answer to the Vice President of an old established company. Experience in administrative duties, shorthand and knowledge of payroll and benefits. Advancement opportunity. The fringes are good. Up to \$7,200.
ACCOUNTS PAYABLE CLERK - Some bookkeeping experience required. Accurate typist and proficient on a 10k adder. Salary to \$425.
COPYWRITER - Journalism or English degree. Experience preferred - will be working on House Organ and also some travel involved when interviewing top company executives in different corporate offices. Experience in video presentations would be nice. Salary up to \$850 per month and FEE IS NEGOTIABLE.

EXECUTIVE
ASSISTANT SALES MANAGER - Experience in hiring, training and motivating. This is with a local company that is expanding rapidly. \$14,000 FEE PAID.
MANAGER TRAINEE - Get in on ground floor, advance to manager within two years. Plan on relocations - \$525 to start.
CONTROLLER - Local company needs person with strong manufacturing, accounting, budgeting and sales ability with a firm background in what this company looks for in their trainee positions. Several openings! \$10,000-16,000. Comm. Car, Expenses and FEE PAID.
SALES
PHARMACEUTICAL SALES - One of the stronger companies with a Lincoln territory opening. Smaller pharmaceutical sales experience or other sales as asset. \$12,000 base, Bonus, Car & Expenses.
AC CHEMICAL SALES - Degree and sales ability with a firm background in what this company looks for in their trainee positions. Several openings! \$10,000-16,000. Comm. Car, Expenses and FEE PAID.
CONSTRUCTION SUPPLIES - National Company has established territory in and around Lincoln. Degree - a couple years experience in territories and an outgoing personality could earn you \$15,000. Car, Expenses - FEE PAID.
COLLEGE SALES - M. Personality, degree and sales ability could earn you \$18,000-21,000 + Bonus, Car, Expenses and FEE PAID.
PROFESSIONAL SALES - Deal with hospital administrators. Degree and aggressive sales personality. Omaha territory - \$12,000. Bonus, Car, Expenses and FEE PAID.

GENERAL OFFICE
Typing, some shorthand, 40 hour work week, apply in person White Advertising, Ashland, Nebraska, 644-3334.

NEWSPAPER BUSINESS OFFICE OPENING
Journal-Star has immediate opening for clerk-typist in Advertising Dept. Job duties: Typing, answer phone, receptionist duties & advertising reports. Qualifications: Good typing, speed & accuracy. Previous office experience preferred. Good starting salary with increases based on merit. Excellent fringe benefits. For more information call Personnel Dept., 473-7412.

PRODUCTION & BILLING CLERK
This position is concerned with our Sales Dept. arranging drawings, photos in full balance, artistic layout. Prepares advertising copy & design in final layout to improve presentation. Administers ad scheduling & response. Degree in marketing or equivalent experience in relationship to advertising. Salary open. Comprehensive benefit program including paid insurance, profit sharing, etc. Apply in person, with samples, to

GOUCH MILLING ELEVATOR CO.
540 South St. 477-4161
An Equal Opportunity Affirmative Action Employer.

BOOKKEEPER
New position open for a responsible person with supervisory experience. Prefer applicants with experience in data processing billing and public contact. Call James Cashin for appointment, 477-0533, Monday-Friday, 9-5.

CABLEVISION
401 So. 21st
Equal Opportunity Employer

KEYPUNCH OPERATORS
EXPERIENCED Keypunch Operators needed to punch varied alpha & numeric documents on IBM 129 equipment.

CTU offers Life Insurance, retirement program, plus paid health insurance 9 holidays, vacation & above average starting salary. For more information call 473-8495.

An Equal Opportunity Employer

Key Punch Operator PART-TIME

Five afternoons a week, experience required. Southwood area, 27th & Old Cheney Rd. 432-7791, ext. 41. 20

General office work, heavy on typ- ing, 40 wpm, permanent position, company benefits, in East Lincoln, 467-4381.

RECEPTIONIST Excellent opportunity for someone who can be real pleasant handling all long distance calls at busy front desk. Typing should be 50-55 wpm. FEE PAID \$500.

CLERK TYPIST Interesting work for advertising department. Type 50 wpm. \$476

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY New position just created. Good S.H. and typing with 3 years or more experience. Experience in work for vice president includes personnel. Advance from \$7,000.

TELLER Need in appearance, light typing ability. \$400-425.

KEYPUNCH SUPERVISOR You will be office manager of the keypunch dept. 2-3 & years of experience in keypunch and supervising ability. \$6,900-7,500.

AUTO PARTS SALES Some type of experience in auto parts. Travel established territory. No over night. Car + expenses + \$7,800 +.

LANDSCAPE DESIGN Trainee - either drafting or artistic flare helpful. Outgoing person needed as involves sales. Open

SPECIALTY MANAGER Someone finished with school who is willing to work long hours and on week- ends. Reals in 3 months. Advancement comes rapid for aggressive individuals. Start \$500-550.

AND MANY MORE NEW LISTINGS DAILY.

3ATERNAY OFFICE
333 N. Cotner
Piazza Bowl Bldg.
Ph. 464-0486 (425)

SALESMEN OR SALESWOMEN

Opening in Retail Division of Curtis Industries, a leading supplier of keys, key machines, security merchandise, home and auto maintenance items, etc. Service established accounts (both independent stores and chain stores), and solicit new accounts in fully protected territory. Salary, commission, profit sharing, and family benefits. Possible first year earnings of \$9000 to \$15,000 for qualified applicants.

Must have meaningful sales experience, serviceable automobile, and pass bonding requirements. Top references are an absolute necessity. For confidential interview call:

Steve Bates
475-5911

Monday, 12 noon-9pm, Tuesday 9am-9pm
If unable to call, write Frank Cole, 34999 Curtis Blvd., Eastlake, Ohio 44094

curtis
Noli Curtis Industries Division

Salaried Sales Position

WE OFFER:

- Salary
- New Car & Gas
- Complete Training
- Insurance Program
- Factory Incentives
- Management Opportunity
- Security

We will recruit several people for an executive sales career.

We will review applications on July 15, 16 and 17th between 1:00 and 7:00 pm.

See Charlie Scriver for application and interview at Bohlen Motors.

Experienced automobile salesmen need not apply.

KEYPUNCH OPERATOR
Experience required, good wages & fringe benefits. Contact Nebraska Book, Personnel Office, 464-9406. 10

Secretary full or part time, experience helpful but not necessary. Hav- stock Insurance Agency, 4335 N. 61 467-2531.

Immediate opening for office manager, type over 70 wpm, shorthand preferred, knowledge of all office machines. 3-5 years secretarial experience with growing responsibility. This is not a entry level position! Salary over \$600. For interview 900 Anderson Bldg., 9am-4pm, Mon. July 14, 1975. Mountain Plains Education Development & Economic Development Program, Inc. 473-7441. An Equal Opportunity Employer

Bookkeeper-Cashier
Mature girl to maintain daily accounts receivable control, posting, daily cashier & cost reports. Must have ability to answer phone & communicate with retail customers. Salary based on merit. Send resume to Box 748, Lincoln Journal.

TELLER
Looking for a person to work in our Savings Department as a teller, 40 hour week, including Sat. mornings. Interested please apply at State Federal Savings, 238 South 13th. 21

TRAINER
Our business continues to grow & we need to add to our counseling staff. Our new trainee must want to work & preferably be the sole support of self or family. We want a career minded person, looking to the future. Call Jean at Marshall's Personnel, 467-8205, for a confidential interview. 17

SECRETARY
PUBLIC RELATIONS DEPARTMENT has varied & responsible position available for individual with good typing, bookkeeping and proof-reading skills. Prefer 1-3 years secretarial experience.

KEYPUNCH OPERATORS
EXPERIENCED Keypunch Operators needed to punch varied alpha & numeric documents on IBM 129 equipment.

CTU offers Life Insurance, retirement program, plus paid health insurance 9 holidays, vacation & above average starting salary. For more information call 473-8495.

An Equal Opportunity Employer

Key Punch Operator PART-TIME

Five afternoons a week, experience required. Southwood area, 27th & Old Cheney Rd. 432-7791, ext. 41. 20

General office work, heavy on typ- ing, 40 wpm, permanent position, company benefits, in East Lincoln, 467-4381.

RECEPTIONIST Excellent opportunity for someone who can be real pleasant handling all long distance calls at busy front desk. Typing should be 50-55 wpm. FEE PAID \$500.

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Piazza Bowl Bldg.
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Opening in Retail Division of Curtis Industries, a leading supplier of keys, key machines, security merchandise, home and auto maintenance items, etc. Service established accounts (both independent stores and chain stores), and solicit new accounts in fully protected territory. Salary, commission, profit sharing, and family benefits. Possible first year earnings of \$9000 to \$15,000 for qualified applicants.

Must have meaningful sales experience, serviceable automobile, and pass bonding requirements. Top references are an absolute necessity. For confidential interview call:

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Monday, 12 noon-9pm, Tuesday 9am-9pm
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curtis
Noli Curtis Industries Division

Salaried Sales Position

WE OFFER:

- Salary
- New Car & Gas
- Complete Training
- Insurance Program
- Factory Incentives
- Management Opportunity
- Security

We will recruit several people for an executive sales career.

We will review applications on July 15, 16 and 17th between 1:00 and 7:00 pm.

See Charlie Scriver for application and interview at Bohlen Motors.

Experienced automobile salesmen need not apply.

AT MAGEE'S DOWNTOWN
We need a lady for full time general office work. Ability to work with figures helpful. Light typing required. hours Mon. thru Sat., Wed. off. Apply office, 2nd floor, 10-11am or 2-4pm.

Secretary receptionist, send complete resume, looking for 1 capable girl. Salary open. Southwest Commercial Products Inc. P.O. Box 80296.

Permanent part time secretary for Life and Casualty Insurance office. Typing, transcribing, and record keeping skills necessary. Experience in casualty insurance helpful. For personal interview call 475-2668, 8 am - noon. No Students.

Bookkeeper, part time, approximately 8 hours month, \$3.50 per hour. Hours flexible. Send letter with 3 work references & experience. Journal-Star Box 752.

TIMEKEEPER
SECRETARY
HALLAM AREA
We need an experienced general office person for light secretarial work and time keeping, full days for 6 months. Good pay. No fees. Starting immediately. Apply tomorrow.

MANPOWER
122 North 11th
An Equal Opportunity Employer

COPY CAT
is looking for a customer service Clerk. Will work on copier operation. 40 hrs. steady work. Apply at 300 So. 13.

SECRETARY
Full or part time for small social agency. Varied duties, requires good typing & dictaphone. 432-3327.

INTERVIEWER - Mature - Requires several years of some type experience. 435-2128.

CLERK TYPIST
Interesting work involving typing and figure aptitude. Previous office experience desired. 40 hour 5 day week. Excellent working conditions and employee benefits.

Apply in person: Personnel Department, 14th floor, Monday-Friday 9am to 4pm.

First Nat'l. Lincoln

An Equal Opportunity Employer

630 Retail Stores
CHECKER! Applications being taken at B & R IGA.

HOVLAND-SWANSON
We have a full time and part time position open in our shoe department, downtown for a mature, enthusiastic sales person. Experience preferred but not required. Contact Personnel Office, second floor, Monday-Friday, 10-3-30. 22

SHIPPING CLERK
Immediate opening for a person interested in permanent full time employment. Hours 8:30am-5:30pm, 5 days week. Apply: Personnel Office, 10-3:30 Monday-Friday, second floor.

HOVLAND SWANSON
Wanted - Parts man, farm equipment with experience in farm, parts, shop or mechanic. John Deere dealer group. Good benefits. Lepp & Larsen, Inc. Contact Calvin Lepp, 946-3341 Central City.

635 Sales/Agents

Earn Five Figure COMMISSION IN FIRST YEAR AS AN INDEPENDENT DISTRIBUTOR

If you're the right person, you'll make very good money with us on straight commission basis. You will receive personal satisfaction from your work. As our Sales Rep, you will work with schools, churches and civic groups, athletic organizations helping them plan and promote their fund raising projects. We're a 4A company, highly respected for our integrity and sales success. (We're No. 1 in our field.) This is a full time career opportunity, business established, investment required. Send resume to:

WORLD'S FINEST CHOCOLATE, INC.
2521 W. 48th St.
Chicago, Illinois 60632
Attn: DON MANZ

Over 18? Earn \$90 weekly working evenings. Car required. 466-6642. 15

SALESMEN OR SALESWOMEN

Opening in Retail Division of Curtis Industries, a leading supplier of keys, key machines, security merchandise, home and auto maintenance items, etc. Service established accounts (both independent stores and chain stores), and solicit new accounts in fully protected territory. Salary, commission, profit sharing, and family benefits. Possible first year earnings of \$9

645 Trades/Industrial

Willing to work? I need a man for butting & a lady to do bookkeeping. Up to 50 hrs week plus fringe benefits. Permanent position for right person. 455-1112 or 12 to apply.

Stores Clerk

Lancaster Manor is seeking individual with past store clerk experience. Also bookkeeping knowledge to operate store and supply yard. Apply City Personnel Office, County City Building, 555 South 10th, Room 6-24.

An Equal Opportunity Employer

RUSSELL STOVER CANDIES INC.

Applications are being taken for our night production work.

Hours 5:30pm to midnight
4:30pm to 1am
5:30pm to 2am

No experience necessary. Permanent employment. We offer many company benefits including paid holidays, vacation, bonus plan, group insurance.

Apply in person Mon. through Fri. 8am to 4pm. Personnel Dept.

201 NO. 8TH
Equal opportunity employer m/f

650 Part Time

GOLDEN QUE

Part time evenings, weekends. 20 hours per week. Over 21. 1907 O St. 14

Girl to work part time in Fitness Center. Background in physical education preferred. Call 475-4588.

Part time CUSTODIAN Monday-Friday, evening work, also some Sat afternoon work available. Experience desired. 435-7510.

Part time help wanted. Gross Stand. Service. 10th & M.

HASTINGS COUPLE

To manage Lincoln Newspaper Agency in Hastings. Applicants should enjoy working with 12 to 14 year olds, and have a dependable car. Excellent part time setup for man and wife. Present earnings over \$200 per month and will increase with the right couple in charge. Applicants should call toll free, 800-742-7315, or write to Bernice Rodgers, Journal-Star Printing Company in Lincoln, Neb. You can receive an application form and more details by return mail.

Part time secretary for downtown service club. Secretarial background required. Call Mr. Jorgensen at 432-5151 between 8-4.

Alcova Subsidiary has part time work available. Earn to \$3.96 hr. Also some full time work available. Over 18. Car necessary. 444-8583.

An Equal Opportunity Employer

655 Help Wanted, Miscellaneous

PART TIME

Alarm sales & installation. We are looking for 3 married men who are presently employed to work evenings & weekends. Start at \$75 per week. Call Monday, 483-2931.

NEED EXTRA MONEY?

Looking for mature individuals to work part time evenings. Light custodial duties. Approx. hours 5:30-9pm. Floorbrite Building Services, 3235 No. 35, 467-1108.

SUPERIOR COUPLE

To manage Lincoln Newspaper Agency in Superior. Applicants should enjoy working with 12 to 14 year olds, and have a dependable car. Excellent part time setup for man and wife. Present earnings over \$100 per month and will increase with the right couple in charge. Applicants should call toll free, 800-742-7315, or write to Bernice Rodgers, Journal-Star Printing Company in Lincoln, Neb. You can receive an application form and more details by return mail.

Part time opening for station drive salesman. Must be neat appearing & dependable. Must be 17 or older. Apply in person Holiday Station Store, 2220 N. 48.

Part-time warehouse & delivery person. Deal situation in college student. A. J. SALES & SUPPLY CO., 820 "N" Street 432-9669.

MOTHERS & HOUSEWIVES - TOP EARNINGS

showing quality toys & gifts with PLAYHOUSE PARTY PLAN in your free time. No Dec. experience needed. Free sample plans. No collecting or delivery. Please call 444-2487 or write 628 Francis, Lincoln, Neb.

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EARN XMAS \$\$\$

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Need 2 dependable men for work in automotive repair. Good starting wages - full time permanent work. Call 475-6779. Ask for Jim.

MISLE CHEVROLET

Meat cutter. Orv's Store, Friend, Neb. 847-2251.

Wanted - full time person to assist in our rental department 5 day week, vacations & insurance benefits. See Mr. D. J. or Mr. Voss at Globe Quality Cleaners, 21 & G St., no phone calls.

Ride & concession help wanted

immediately. Men or women, 16 years or older. Traveling eastern Nebraska. Bunk house & showers. Hospitalization insurance and vacation plans available. Apply in person between 9:30-12 noon at 1821 Cornhusker Hwy.

BOARDING HOME

Housekeeping - must be thorough. Cook 2 meals daily, 11-5, 6 days. Full benefits. Apply in person. 432-9752.

TRUCK STATION ATTENDANT

Full-time position; experience desirable. Apply in person, 430 W. "O" St.

650 Part Time

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707 Apartments, Unfurnished

Caribbean Apts. 1215 Arapahoe Swimming Pool Cable TV-Clubhouse City Bus Service 1/2 Club Shopping Center 2 bedroom-\$170 mo. 1 bedroom-\$150 mo. Office #218 477-2329

CRESCENT PLAZA

Available immediately. 1 & 2 bedroom. Shag carpet. Drapes. Self-cleaning range. Refrigerator. Dishwasher. Central air. Pool. Garage. \$150 up. 444-1643. 432-1484.

JONES APARTMENTS

1 & 2 bedroom, balconies, pool privileges. \$150 up. 2301 "A", 20th & "G". 1540 So. 20. 466-6000. 432-7100.

1025 E

Spacious 2 bedroom apt. Must see to believe. Lots of storage, carpeted, central air, garage included, couple preferred. Singles with references. \$225 plus heat & lights. By appointment call 432-6087 or 469-7469.

Galaxie Garden Apts.

2035 J Available Aug. 1st. Small & medium bedrooms & 2 bedrooms. \$125 & up. Off-street parking. Air. Pool. Electric. Kitchen. Dishwasher. Carpet. Drapes. No pets. Call 477-9032.

GEORGETOWN WEST

4000 SO. 56TH IS IN LINCOLN'S "Something Special" 488-0410

GEORGETOWN EAST 70TH & VAN DORN

Spacious 1 & 2 bedroom apts. now available. Pool, clubhouse & cable TV. 488-0400 for appointment.

931 South 22, near new, 2 bedroom, double kitchen, utility room, \$160, 488-4234.

10th & C - Available, spacious 1 bedroom, shag, utilities paid except gas & lights. \$115-\$125. 475-0148. 477-8356.

APT. GUIDE

Lincoln's largest professional property management company. Over 1000 units. FREE RENTAL FINDING SERVICE TO TENANTS. NEBRASKA Real Estate Corp. 475-5176. Eves. 423-3280. 488-4683. 477-1674. 466-4001. 432-4883.

1950 So. 15th - Large 1 & 2 bedroom in newer 4-plex, carpeted, drapes, all appliances, air, good shopping area, washing facilities, heat, water, electric, garage paid. \$165 & \$190. Available now. 444-0331.

Spacious one bedroom, living, dining, kitchen, A/C, \$145. Utilities but electricity paid. 1920 Garfield St. To see call after 4pm. 475-0953.

Efficiency, stove & refrigerator furnished, air, carpet, \$80. 444-0368.

Protect your personal property with low cost renters insurance. Shurtliff Schorr Insurance Agency. 435-3551. 13.

REAL NICE

1 bedroom, newer building, tub and shower, close in. Art Johnson Realty 477-1271

Air conditioned 2 bedroom apartment on Colfax. \$150. 444-1724. 423-4435.

1730 South 17th Available 2 bedroom, bath & 1/2, carport, drapes, air, m. rugs or adults. 488-4419.

NEW 4-PLEX

4520 Baldwin - Spacious 1 & 2 bedroom apts. complete with central air, drapes, shag carpet, woodburning fireplace, range, refrigerator, dishwasher & disposal. Off-street parking, close to shopping & busline. \$200 & \$220 plus \$100 damage deposit. Available immediately. 467-3216. 464-1822.

NORTHEAST, 1 bedroom, stove, refrigerator, dishwasher, carpet, drapes. Renken 464-2226.

707 Apartments, Unfurnished

6631 Colfax - 1 bedroom, central air, appliances, carpet, no pets or children. available Aug. 1. \$140. 468-8648.

Basement apt. stove, refrigerator, utilities, private entrance, fireplace, storage. 488-8707.

1225 Peach - 1 & 2 bedroom, \$40 & \$165. 489-8739 after 5pm.

1030 SOUTH 12TH

2 bedroom, or den deluxe-modern, adults. 489-3027. 432-4191.

3629 No. 60th. 1 bedroom, \$160. Carp. draperies, appliances, carpet. Deposit required. 466-9122. 464-4545.

3 S. J. 2 bedroom apt. in quiet neighborhood, near 27th & Sheridan. Best suited for mature single person or couple. \$155. 435-0136.

33rd & Starr. Large 1 bedroom, carpet, parking, utilities paid. 475-1438.

1910 J

1 bedroom unit. \$140-\$160 + deposit. Central air, off-street parking, laundry facilities. Call 489-6517. HUB HALL REAL ESTATE

1122 "F"

Large new 1 bedroom apt., carpeted, dishwasher, central air, tile bath, balcony, etc. 488-9271.

550 No. 26th, close to you and downtown. 1 and 3 bedrooms, fresh, quiet neighborhood, carpet, drapes, air, dishwasher, disposal, refrigerator, stove, cable TV, laundry, off-street parking. 435-2475. 468-5780. or 432-3320.

Re-decorated & carpeted, spacious 2 bedroom, off street parking, washer & dryer, NW area, \$140 a month, plus utilities. 432-0776 or 488-4409.

UNIVERSITY AREA

25th & B. Two bedroom apartment and three bedroom apartment. Utilities paid. Furnished with washer and dryer. \$165/mo. + dep. Village Manor Realty 483-2231.

UNIVERSITY AREA

24th & Vine - Two bedroom, large. Carpeted and furnished. Utilities paid. \$165/mo. + dep. 477-7784 or 483-9818 or 483-2231.

HUGE & NICE

27th & R. Spacious 1 & 2 large 1 bedroom, new carpet and kitchen. Two available now. Rent \$150 to \$160/mo. + dep. Utilities paid. Village Manor Realty 483-2231.

710 So. 46 - 1 bedroom, shag carpet, air conditioning, stove & refrigerator. \$125 & gas & lights. 467-3994.

3638 A. Near new 1 bedroom duplex. Fully daylight basement. \$140. 488-4234.

10th & C - Available, spacious 1 bedroom, shag, utilities paid except gas & lights. \$115-\$125. 475-0148. 477-8356.

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NORTHEAST, 1 bedroom, stove, refrigerator, dishwasher, carpet, drapes. Renken 464-2226.

707 Apartments, Unfurnished

Hickman - 2 bedroom, available now, carpeted. \$130. 432-1093, ask for 2501 A. - New 1 bedroom, stove, refrigerator, carpet, central air, parking, no children, no pets. \$140. 466-1235.

1420 So. 56 - 1 & 2 bedrooms, \$175-\$220. Fireplace, shag, dishwasher, disposal, washing facilities. 467-3216. 466-9894.

Parliament Gardens 1020 H St.

Now Renting Beautiful new 1 bedroom apts. in 3 sizes. Across the street from County City Bldg. Laundry, storage, lounge area. \$150. To 1177. Indoor-outdoor parking. Shag carpet & drapes furnished. See today & call WILLIAM T. KIMBALL 488-2204 or RES. MAGER 474-2085. BILL KIMBALL CO. 432-7606

AIR-CONDITIONED

47TH & GLADSTONE - 2 bedrooms, electric, carpet, drapes, appliances, couples only. No children, no pets. \$160. 466-1933. 464-6093.

2315 "E". Newer 1 bedroom 4-plex, central air, laundry facilities. 489-8120. 435-2528.

1950 So. 15 - Large 1 bedroom in newer 4-plex, carpeted, drapes, all appliances, air, good shopping area, washing facilities, heat-water & garage paid. \$160. Available now. 444-0331.

2030 "J" - New large one bedroom, \$135 plus electric. Deposit. Lease. No pets. 483-2700.

13th & B. 1 bedroom, spacious, dishwasher, carpet, \$165. 488-4262.

13th & B. Deluxe 2 bedroom, 2 baths, family room, cable, all extras. \$235. 488-4260.

1 bedroom apartment for rent, \$165 per month. 1020 No. 35, very nice. 466-6567 or 466-1171.

1 bedroom, air-conditioned, deposit. Ideal for Wesleyan students. 786-7785 or 786-2011 after 5pm.

JULY 1

2 bedroom in newer 4-plex near 15th & P. 1 bedroom, 1 bathroom, large kitchen & place for your own washer/dryer. Off-street parking. No pets. Cliff Bomberger 489-0311. 423-6094.

1020 WASHINGTON

Newer 2 bedroom, 880 sq. ft., carpet, stove, refrigerator, dishwasher, disposal, central air, cable TV, electric, adults. \$185. Heat & water paid. 432-9352.

635 So. 20 - New 1 bedroom, electric kitchen, carpet & drapes, heat furnished, in quiet garage, central air, off-street parking. \$160 + electric. 914 Carriage Way - Townhouse - 2 bedroom, electric kitchen, carpet & drapes, laundry, hookups, \$250 + gas & electric.

1020 "H" - New 1 bedroom, 2nd floor, electric kitchen, carpet & drapes, off-street parking, laundry facilities. \$155 + electric. Available 8-15. Call 489-9655 for app't. Eves & Weekends 488-0377 Jacobson DUANE LARSON CONST. CO.

1521 D - Large 1 & 2 bedroom, new, re-decorated, full basement, laundry, air conditioning & garage available. Students & young adults welcome. \$125 apartment for \$150. Rent \$150. \$150 & \$175. Before 2pm. 435-8234.

1535 So. 22nd - 2 bedroom, stove, refrigerator, air-conditioned. \$145. 435-5981.

Wanted - quiet, well-mannered man or woman to work in exchange for rent. \$225 apartment for \$150. Rent \$150. \$150 & \$175. Before 2pm. 435-8234.

20th & J - Ivahee, 5 rooms, bath, heat, refrigerator, stove, adults. 432-1788.

Sparkling Clean 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, full basement, full kitchen, private sun patio, shag carpet, on busline. \$165. 489-2651. 28

4010 SO 17TH

Deluxe 1 & 2 bedroom apts. In quiet residential neighborhood. Air conditioned, carpeted, balcony, cable TV. \$155 & \$175. 432-3553. 423-6936. 423-4435.

New Goodyear + school - Aug. 1, 2 bedroom, apartment. \$135. 432-1093. 464-4476.

Galaxie Garden Apts. 2035 J

Available Aug. 1. Small, medium & large 1 & 2 bedroom apts. \$120-\$165. All electric kitchen, disposal, air, off-street parking. No pets. call 477-9032.

VILLA

2 bedroom unit, garden level, heated pool exercise room with sauna, BBQ, carpeted drapes, appliances. \$150. No pets. 2701 No. 70. 464-9381.

74th & "A"

489-9535

707 Apartments, Unfurnished

2 bedroom apts., spacious & modern, off street parking, furnished or unfurnished. Starting \$190. 489-7469 or 47-1814.

649 So. 18 - New 1 bedroom, stove, dishwasher, disposal, air, balcony, sundeck, utilities except electric. \$165. 1 person or married couple. 423-5292.

2825 No. 47th - Near new 1 bedroom, air, electric, carpet, central air, off-street parking, appliances, shag carpet, drapes, water furnished. Private entrance, laundry facilities, air conditioning. No pets. \$150. Available August 1. 488-1915. 435-9059.

Move in and save 15 months rent. First floor of house, near 27th & O. \$150. utilities paid except electricity. Days 432-5930, evenings 466-7649.

477-7337. 475-9856. Eves. 477-7337. 475-9856.

2311 T. 1 bedroom. \$120. \$130. \$140. \$150. \$160. \$175. \$185. \$190. \$210. \$220. \$230. \$240. \$250. \$260. \$270. \$280. \$290. \$300. \$310. \$320. \$330. \$340. \$350. \$360. \$370. \$380. \$390. \$400. \$410. \$420. \$430. \$440. \$450. \$460. \$470. \$480. \$490. \$500. \$510. \$520. \$530. \$540. \$550. \$560. \$570. \$580. \$590. \$600. \$610. \$620. \$630. \$640. \$650. \$660. \$670. \$680. \$690. \$700. \$710. \$720. \$730. \$740. \$750. \$760. \$770. \$780. \$790. \$800. \$810. \$820. \$830. \$840. \$850. \$860. \$870. \$880. \$890. \$900. \$910. \$920. \$930. \$940. \$950. \$960. \$970. \$980. \$990. \$1000.

4915 CLEVELAND Nice 1 bedroom, air, stove, refrigerator. \$139 plus deposit & lease. No pets. Phone 464-6333.

HICKMAN SCHOOL APTS.

2 bedroom, available now. Inquire at #5 or call 792-3610 for appointment.

HICKMAN-SECURITY, carpeted, all utilities paid. \$70. 792-3610.Come Live With Us Capitol City Villa You'll Be Glad You Did 1 bedroom apts. starting at \$165. All utilities paid. For information call: 477-5390 Or Stop By & See Us At 2501 "N" St.14th & SUMNER Cozy 1 bedroom, wall to wall shag, air conditioning, dishwasher, disposal, \$145 plus deposit. 477-6889. 5th & Peach - clean 1 bedroom apartment on busline, air conditioned, carpeted. \$140 including utilities. \$75 deposit. 475-9212. Available after July 15 - 3 bedrooms, carpeted. \$165. 4447 Lowell. 489-1188. SOUTHEAST 2 bedroom luxury, 2 baths, separate dining room, full kitchen, full bathroom, dishwasher, disposal, fully carpeted & draped, large balcony, concrete parking, air park with tennis courts. 488-2620. 1828 G. Deluxe new new 2 bedroom, in quiet, large, garage, central air, 12th of storage. Permanent type tenants preferred. \$162.50 423-1539. 22 2 bedroom, off-street parking, utilities paid, air conditioner. \$115. Wesleyan Area. Phone 466-0375. 6126 Havelock - Large deluxe 2 bedroom, laundry, beautifully carpeted, full bathroom, full kitchen, full living room, full shower, \$165. Manager 22. 432-1805. Near 17th & Van Dorn. Very nice. 1 bedroom, utilities paid. \$135. No pets. 786-1555 after 4:30. Shown 19. 1328 North 21st. 2 bedroom \$100. 3304 So. 40th. 1 bedroom \$85. 22. Phone 488-6188. 1007 SO. 16 1 bedroom, all new, sunken living room, full kitchen, full bathroom, full shower, full laundry, full parking, full heat. \$165. appointment only 432-0068. 1636 North 21st. 2 bedroom \$100. 3304 So. 40th. 1 bedroom \$85. 22. Phone 488-6188. 4646 HUNTINGTON Available immediately. New 1 bedroom, shag carpet, drapes, dishwasher, appliances, parking, laundry. 467-2668. 432-1484. WHITE CLIFF APTS. 4431 Heidelberg. All extras. Heat cable TV paid. \$181. 466-9477. 11 1900 "E" Newer 1 bedroom, appliances, cable TV. \$155. 477-1800. 477-4798 evenings & weekends. 710 Duplexes for Rent 2736 Garfield. 1 bedroom, full basement, unfurnished. \$160 a month. 477-3893. August 1. 2511 So. 37, large 2 bedroom, air, stove, refrigerator, disposal, \$175 + dep. 488-7360. 1801 Euclid - Large furnished 1 bedroom, air, re-decorated, \$135 plus utilities, no pets. 489-3729. DELUXE DUPLEX 2 bedroom, air conditioning, 1 1/2 baths, double garage, automatic, full kitchen, full bathroom, full shower, full laundry, full parking, full heat. \$165. 477-1800. 477-4798 evenings & weekends. ARNOLD HEIGHTS 3 bedroom unfurnished duplex units. \$172 per month (including utilities). References required. No pets. Lincoln Housing Authority 225 No. Colner Blvd. 467-2371 Ext 24 2841 North 45th - Completely remodeled upstairs, bedroom, bathroom, full kitchen, full living room, full shower, full laundry, full parking, full heat. \$160 plus utilities. Bottom 2 bedroom, carpeted, stove, refrigerator, washer, dryer, full kitchen, full bathroom, full shower, full laundry, full parking, full heat. \$120 plus utilities. Water paid. No pets. 466-1526 for appointment. 2812 So. 13 - New quality 2 bedroom duplex, beautifully decorated, carpeted, finished basement, garage. \$295. 483-1006. 4227 Longview, new large 2 bedroom, air, garage. \$210. 444-3822. 1534 So. 17 - 2 bedrooms, married couple, deposit. \$125 + utilities. 477-9659. 6334 Huntington, Available July 7th. 12 bedroom, \$155. utilities, deposit. \$150. 488-4262. 484-1243. 488-4262. DELUXE DUPLEX 3 bedroom, dining room, family room, fireplace, 2 baths, carpeted & draped. Appliances, air. \$285 plus Southwest. Larry Boward. 488-4262. 488-4262. Spacious 2 bedroom unfurnished - 2 bedroom, full kitchen, full bathroom, full shower, full laundry, full parking, full heat. \$120 plus utilities. Water paid. No pets. 466-1526 for appointment. 1 bedroom, basement, air, off street parking, bus line, couple, deposit. utilities. 4th & D. Call 489-3082. 2 bedroom unit, \$125 utilities paid, 3003 Vine & 344 So. 44. 464-5170. 3636 So. 17 - daylight basement, 2 bedrooms, carpet, air, garage. \$150 + lights. 435-1211. East campus four room furnished, 2 bedrooms, full kitchen, full bathroom, full shower, full laundry, full parking, full heat. \$120 plus utilities. Water paid. No pets. 466-1526 for appointment. New 2 bedroom duplex, stove, refrigerator, dishwasher, washer & dryer, carpet, air, patio, grill, fenced yard, garage, utilities paid. \$255. 444-3372. 18 Arnold Heights - 3 bedroom duplex, carpet, drapes, stove, refrigerator, disposal, \$175 + deposit. 799-2552. 4327 G. - 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, shag, central air, washer & dryer, \$240. 464-9835. 467-3725. NEW DUPLEX 3058 T. 1 large bedroom townhouse style, full basement, carpet, 1 1/2 baths, refrigerator & stove, central air, year lease, couple or will accept 1-2. \$200 plus utilities. 466-1933. 435-4633. 8210 W. 71st. 15 minutes from Lincoln. Move in today! Lovely, near-new 3 bedroom home. Air-conditioned, basement, double garage. Will consider lease. 489-4551 or 467-2724. 1 bedroom, fireplace, carpeting, air, 175 utilities & deposit. No pets. 477-4784.

710 Duplexes for Rent

29th & "E". Available now. 2 bedroom, older duplex. Panned linoleum, no children. \$155. utilities, deposit. 475-1735.

Upper 2 bedroom duplex, \$160 + deposit no pets. 435-4043.

1 bedroom, air-conditioned, carpet, washing facilities, stove & refrigerator, off-street parking. 2830 No. 51. 799-2276.

New 2 bedroom duplex, full furnished, adults. \$187. garage \$15. 432-6341.

4500 No. 46 - Deluxe 2 bedroom duplex, all kitchen appliances, drapes, carpet, air conditioning, full bathroom, full kitchen, full living room, full shower, full laundry, full parking, full heat. \$120 plus utilities. Water paid. No pets. 466-1526 for appointment.

245 No. 32 - furnished 1-2 bedrooms, 1700, utilities. 464-3143.

4521 Havelock - near new 2 bedroom, upper duplex, air-conditioned, carpet and drapes, range, refrigerator, washer, dryer, close to shopping, near bus line. \$185 + utilities + deposit. 489-5159.

Newly decorated 2 bedroom, carpeted, drapes, appliances, washer & dryer, off-street parking, married couple. \$155 So. 24th. \$175 + electricity. 477-1800.

37th & J. 1 bedroom, carpet, air, patio, gas grill, stove, refrigerator, dishwasher & disposal, basement, \$160 + deposit. 477-9123 after 5 & weekends.

37th & J. 1 bedroom, carpet, air, patio, gas grill, stove, refrigerator, dishwasher & disposal, basement, \$160 + deposit. 477-9123 after 5 & weekends.

4807 West Main - 3 bedroom, carpet, air, utilities, \$200 plus utilities. 799-2743.

2 bedroom house, 2013 J, \$100 + call. 472-2341 or 477-2123.

Furnished 2 bedroom between campuses, no pets, utilities paid. 799-2241.

2229 North 4th - Cozy 2 bedroom house, yard, garage, close to busline. 466-4871.

1020 Summer - Smaller 2 bedroom, formal dining room, redecorated, \$140 + utilities, no pets. 489-3729. 11

In Ceresco - 3 bedroom, 2 baths, large carpeted room in walk-out basement, all appliances furnished, attached garage. \$210 per month. 665-2497. 665-5511.

4312 N. St. - 2 bedrooms, carpet, \$155 plus utilities, call 488-6897.

14th & South - 3 bedrooms, \$200 plus utilities, no pets, lease, deposit, respectable party with references. 488-6658.

WALKING DISTANCE TO EAST CAMPUS

Charming 2 bedroom house, complete with dining room, den, 1 1/2 baths, full kitchen, full bathroom, full shower, full laundry, full parking, full heat. \$120 plus utilities. Water paid. No pets. 466-1526 for appointment.

58 & R - stone, 3 bedroom, beautiful large carpeted living room, finished basement, air, garage. \$280. 488-2092.

4 BEDROOM

Formal dining, 3 baths, patio screened in, 2nd floor, full kitchen, full bathroom, full shower, full laundry, full parking, full heat. \$120 plus utilities. Water paid. No pets. 466-1526 for appointment.

2228 So. 48 - 2 bedroom, laundry, washer & dryer, garage, fenced yard, yard, busline, air, new carpet, \$200 utilities paid. 488-3671. 489-7860.

104 K - 3 males, redecorated 3 bedroom, appliances, \$165 + deposit. 488-5711.

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815 Houses for Sale
BY OWNER 2500 Dudley very clean old home \$18,000 New - roof windows plumbing painting central air. Excellent insulation. No garage. 3 bedrooms excellent rental \$185 mo. Assume MGIC loan balance under \$12,000 plus \$6,000 May consider contract. No Brokers please 467-2664 after 1:30 PM.

New Listings
Condominium-Townhouse Wellington Greens 3 bedroom library formal dining room 2 1/2 baths living room with fireplace large enclosed patio double garage full basement low 40's

3720 South 34th - 4 bedrooms 1 1/2 baths large 75 x 151 ft. beautiful lot with trees. Decorated Les Lindburg quality built home 5 1/2% loan large trees close to park all schools. Call Les Lindburg of the Risen Christ 465-1800

2501 Cheshire So. - Southwood 1 block from tennis court clubhouse 4 blocks from new grade school 3 bed room family room fireplace double garage under ground sprinkler large deck quick sale Lower 40's

BY OWNER - Krueger built 2 bedroom split level formal dining room family room brick fireplace deck. Custom built cabinets finished basement. Call Les Lindburg of the Risen Christ 465-1800

Adams Try this modern carpeted 2 bedroom home with new custom built cabinets new siding and small town price tag Adams is within commuting distance of Lincoln. Show by appointment on Max Graham Real Estate Broker (402) 988-2255 Res (402) 988-2205 Res

BOOM! BANG! SIZZLERS!
NEW LISTING - Excellent 3 bed room BRICK large & lovely kitchen family room in basement. Attached garage fenced yard IT'S A BEAUTY at \$39,500

2901 JACKSON DR SUPERB location on this very corner. 3 bedrooms, dining room fireplace 2 1/2 baths music room & LOTS MORE! Appointment only

320 SO 40TH 3 bedroom 1 1/2 story Cape Cod style basement carpeted fenced yard Immediate possession \$21,750

1710 NO 63RD 3 bedroom ranch beautiful kitchen with built in basement family room & bar central air attached garage excellent school location

STONE RANCH
1431 FOLSOM - 3 bedroom full basement central air attached garage plus 1 stall detached garage. Large fenced yard. Will trade for home in small town

823 MANATT Large 2 bedroom full basement 2 stall garage 4 lots next to Interstate Park

Near 14th & Court 4 plex plus full basement not used large corner lot

WEDGEWOOD
By owner - 601 Leavitt Lane. Distinctive raised ranch 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, carpeted rec room & full kitchen wood burning fireplace fenced yard central air double garage built in dishwasher & self cleaning oven. Call 467-8292

OPEN Sunday 3-5
2026 VINE GAS FIREPLACE Big immaculate 3 bedroom garage & fresh strawberries. Ed Baugher 466-5874 A Realty 478-034

OPEN HOUSE
New Listing Meadowlark 2 blocks from shopping center school 3 bedrooms living & dining room with carpeting & family room carpeted throughout fenced yard see to appreciate 467-7964

2 bedroom frame home with detached 2 stall garage. This is a cottage that is nicely landscaped beautiful blue grass yard recently redecorated. Will offer comfortable living at low price with low upkeep. Located in a nice area of Lincoln

DAVIDSON REAL ESTATE
Cretia Webb Office 478-4321 Loren Davidson Broker 826-3545 Bill Allen Salesman 826-2970

SHOW HOME
Designed and Planned To Fit Your Needs
1200 Manatt Street
Open Living City Park, Swimming Pool, Schools & Bus Service
OPEN 2-5
W. F. Steele Co.
435-7107 432-2455

CENTENNIAL OPEN 2-5
310 ELK CREEK RD. MALCOLM, NEB
SMALL TOWN LIVING at its finest can be yours in this quality built 3 yr. old expandable brick & frame home with carpeting central air dining area with beautiful country view. It also has a single attached garage & a shaded outdoor deck. Lots of living space & the good life. Owners moving to Omaha. Jerry Cox Med 435-0169 Ruth Ann M. 435-1216 Richard L. Meyer GR 489-4119 Wesley A. Curtis EDD 489-7777 Gene A. Norris GR 488-3177 Office 473-2800

CONVENTIONAL MONEY AVAILABLE
Limited supply act now. See us for the best deals in town. 5 down conventional financing available. Several homes started in Briarhurst West (just west of 40th & South of Hwy 2) and the new GKO Parkside (Hwy 2 & E. 16th). Many more to choose from. Make color selections now or choose your own lot. \$22,950-\$25,950 includes taxes. Call PEDERSEN 489-5428 422-3535

815 Houses for Sale
3 year old townhouse air finished basement 3 bedrooms garage \$29,900 422-2418

JUST LISTED
GET SET TO BUY ON SITE. Prime location. Call for the RETIRED & new bride or new baby. Truly prime 2 bed room first floor family room. Second woodburning fireplace. Finished rec. room. Patio & yard should be in better homes & gardens. All new carpeting. DON T. WAIT!
RUTH SOWLES 489-1375
BILL KIMBALL
800 So 13 Realtors 432-7606

BY OWNER
Nice 3 bedroom 1 1/2 baths C-4 Air Park home. 1378 sq. ft. large basement big lot near school \$31,000 4015 Lindsey Circle 799-2821

BILL KIMBALL
"WHERE LINCOLN LISTS ITS FINEST HOMES"
By Appointment Only
Beautiful 3 bedroom stone ranch featuring 3 baths deluxe kitchen large family room bar room and over sized double garage. Many extras including attractive landscaping and perfect school location.
DON MACH 464-5467

By Appointment Only
MORNINGS ARE PRETTIER ON WOODSDALE! Imagine waking up to singing birds and looking out your window to watch the shade through mature trees that rise quiet WOODSDALE. That is the lifestyle of this AUTHENTIC FRENCH PROVINCIAL. Enjoy wine and cheese in front of either of two woodburning fireplaces or Waverly Nebraska in this near new 3 bedroom gem in immaculate condition.
3 OR 2 1/2 bedroom brick home close to schools and bus that will really be easy on your pocket book
4 MEADOWLANE
New modern siding fully landscaped yard breath taking patio and rose garden plus close to every thing
5 EASY LIVING
Is what you will have when you buy this modular home with over 1440 sq. ft. yet that's right over 1440 sq. ft. with payments a lot cheaper than rent
6 OR
Buy one of the many duplexes we have listed live in one side rent the other and build an equity
7 WE ARE
Starting 5 new homes for sale in one of the most desirable locations you would ever hope to find. You no longer have to dream now you can build. Work agreements available

BILL KIMBALL
800 So 13 REALTORS 432-7606

BY FIRESTONE GETAWAY
This huge home in Eagle has 5 bedrooms close to schools and only 15 minutes from Lincoln and you won't believe the taxes. act fast
2 OR
Enjoy the comfort and convenience of Waverly Nebraska in this near new 3 bedroom gem in immaculate condition
3 OR
2 1/2 bedroom brick home close to schools and bus that will really be easy on your pocket book
4 MEADOWLANE
New modern siding fully landscaped yard breath taking patio and rose garden plus close to every thing
5 EASY LIVING
Is what you will have when you buy this modular home with over 1440 sq. ft. yet that's right over 1440 sq. ft. with payments a lot cheaper than rent
6 OR
Buy one of the many duplexes we have listed live in one side rent the other and build an equity
7 WE ARE
Starting 5 new homes for sale in one of the most desirable locations you would ever hope to find. You no longer have to dream now you can build. Work agreements available

467-3544
Kris Patrick 464-5067 Nancy Hernandez 464-3539 Fred Worster 488-3324 Bob Murray 464-3024 Thylis Knapp 466-3079 John Hamilton 489-7695

Firestone Const. Co., Inc.
Builders & Realtors
555 North Corner, Suite 2

AUSTIN REALTY CO.
REALTORS®
489-9361

NEW LISTINGS
1. HAVE YOU HEARD the latest? It's about this new brick and frame ranch - so new you can choose your own carpet. 3 large bedrooms 2 1/2 baths with a breakfast bar separating the sunny kitchen from the charming sunroom. This opens to a patio. Woodburning fireplace attached garage. In a new home area South Value plus at \$45,900. FERN MULDER GRI 423-6501
2. A REAL DOLL HOUSE. You'll be delighted with this cozy and compact 2 bedroom one level home featuring a woodburning fireplace flanked by bookshelves. Located close to schools and shopping and priced at \$19,950.
3. WRAPAROUND front porch invites you into this large and very desirable family home. 3 bedrooms and 2 1/2 baths. 1 bedroom and 1 1/2 bath on 1st formal dining room. Call Prescott Irving and Bill Prescott 489-7777 FERN MULDER GRI 423-6501

2.333 Spruce
BRICK AND FRAME home in Rousseau area 3 bedrooms plus over 2000 sq. ft. of living space. Large deck yard. Call 489-7777

4942 Leighton
SPACIOUS CHARMING AFFORDABLE! 3 bedrooms 1 1/2 baths 1st floor utility & den are just the beginning of this great family home. A double detached garage & beautiful yard with garden space & it's an unguessed value at \$31,900. Call Charles Hinkelmann 423-1539

OFFICE 483-2236

NEER PARK TOWNHOMES

56th & Calvert
OPEN 12-6

OPEN 3-5
1721-25 Jefferson Ave.

OPEN 3-5
3811 Spruce

OPEN 3-5
4942 Leighton

OFFICE 483-2236

BILL KIMBALL
"WHERE LINCOLN LISTS ITS FINEST HOMES"
OPEN
3-5
519 No 73

Two blocks to Meadow Lake elementary 3 bedroom formal dining 1 1/2 baths central air. Best of all is the LARGE kitchen with built in dishwasher. Fenced rear yard with walkout Middle 30's. CARLA HINES 466-0110

OPEN
3-5
46 Camden Place

EXECUTIVES RETREAT on a quiet cul-de-sac in prestigious LINCOLN SHIRE 3 bedrooms. Private pool. floor plan designed for the entertaining crowd. Interesting rock fountain off entry foyer. Formal dining beautiful breakfast area. A must see!
LEN EICHORN 489-1975 DON MACH 464-5467

NEW LISTING OPEN HOUSE
651 West Lakeshore Drive

By Appointment Only!
SNUGGLED in Trees for Complete Privacy True French Provincial 4 bedroom 2 1/2 baths. Large 1st floor family room. Formal dining. Luxurious Living in COUNTRY CLUB Location. Fantastic cabinetry. Strictly show by appointment.
LEN EICHORN 489-1975

By Appointment Only
Apartment Complex Beautifully maintained 12 plex and two 6 plex. All brick 2 bedrooms and 1 bed room units located in prime rental area. An opportunity for a sheltered income - Call for details.
CARLA HINES 466-0110
Travel Trailers TOPPERS APACHE CAMPER CENTER 4900 Old Cheney Rd.

NEW LISTING
2222 So 48 - Has large dormer 2 bedroom upstairs on double lot 2 stall garage. All new kitchen cupboards. \$25,000

TAX REBATE
ALL NEW Split level home with expandable daylight basement. Double attached garage with 10 overhead doors. Priced in low 30's

CAPITOL BEACH
SPACIOUS A FRAME With 100 lake frontage. Has nice sand beach & boat ramp. Central air built in dishwasher. Upper 30's

ACREAGES
3 TO 7 ACRE PLOTS. Rural water district paid Southeast 4 miles.
JIM BARRY 464-1988 MARV HENDRIX 488-7788

M. U. Hendrix REALTY
2645 No 48 (815) 464-6251

2-4 Woodland Hills LAP OF LUXURY
Is where you feel you are when you enter this marvelous home in Woodland Hills. This gorgeous master suite with private deck. Another redwood deck off family room. More than 2 1/2 acres included. Drive up today. 1 mi. South of Ashland on Hwy 3. Your Host Edna Wink 482-2435

5931 Sunrise Road
BE THE HEAT
With the country master suite in this nice family home within walking distance to Eastridge School. 4 bedrooms and 2 1/2 baths. 1 bedroom and 1 1/2 bath on 1st formal dining room. Call Prescott Irving and Bill Prescott 489-7777 FERN MULDER GRI 423-6501

340 Apache Trail
Brick 3 1/2, with attached 2 car garage, air, finished basement

3020 Folsom
2 story home offers 3-5 bedrooms remodeled kitchen, finished rec room on 2 1/2 - acres. Ron Mettscher 432-4559

Under Construction
2 bedroom ranch with attached garage close to Union Place Park & pool. Choose carpet & colors now. Tom Cronin 488-5227

4915 Old Cheney Rd.
1 1/2 acre 3 bedroom home with lots of remodeling. 2 1/2 baths. 1 bedroom country living at city's edge. Ron Mettscher 432-4559

3633 O St.
Office 474-2446

815 Houses for Sale
\$83 per month
NO DOWN PAYMENT
No Closing Costs
Full Price \$27,750
Large 3 bedroom fully carpeted large kitchen with range hood dishwasher full basement and garage. Located in Westridge Knolls

747-1640
475-6776
C.G. Smith
EXCLUSIVE BROKERS FOR WESTWOOD HOMES

261 COTTONWOOD
OPEN SAT & SUN
Choice Puyette East location 3 + 2 bedrooms 2 1/2 baths central air French door & deck large patio fenced yard attached garage wet bar finished rec room \$35,000 489-2403

Village Manor
OPEN
3-5
8340 No. Hazelwood

By Appointment Only!
Apartment Complex Beautifully maintained 12 plex and two 6 plex. All brick 2 bedrooms and 1 bed room units located in prime rental area. An opportunity for a sheltered income - Call for details.
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3633 O St.
Office 474-2446

815 Houses for Sale
PRICED BELOW THE MARKET
In Regency Estates - By Owner - 4 bedrooms master has dressing room & balcony 2 1/2 baths formal dining 1st floor family room with woodburning fireplace beamed ceiling & wet bar Over 2500 sq ft plus finished rec room in basement & sauna 489-8504

Reduced
Owners have moved and want to sell their well-cared for 1 1/2 story home 3 bedrooms large modern kitchen full basement central air. Well worth the money \$17,950

Home+Income
2 bedroom bungalow near Wesleyan, full basement has apartment renting for \$90 mo. Near new furnace and water heater. Price \$19,500 includes furniture

Close in South
2 bedroom older home on quiet tree shaded street separate dining room, 3rd bedroom could be finished in large attic garage \$17,500

Nearly new
3 bedroom frame only 1 1/2 years old. Fully carpeted large cheery kitchen includes range disposal Central air. Only \$29,950

Marion Calles 464-4487
Linda Brownson 464-2407
Alice or Bob Eno 488-5216
Mary Ann Angus 489-0717
Land & Home
474-1331

815 Houses for Sale
MID \$20's
One of the nicer three bedroom ranch style homes with a big living room big kitchen and a full basement. Only 8 years old. Seller will paint exterior. Priced to sell.
Bill Walsh 489-9912 Starlyn Beistline 423-1851

G/R
Guideline Realty 475-5961

A perfect home for family & enter taining 1 838 sq. ft. on first floor with 3 bedrooms large living room formal dining room fully equipped kitchen with large kitchenette area, fully finished basement with 15x45 recreational area equipped with fireplace & the most beautiful mld ber in Lincoln. Also a large bedroom in basement with 3/4 bath. Large fenced-in backyard. Parking for 10 cars. double car garage. Near Community Playhouse library. Holmes Lake. You won't believe it. Call the inside. Call Gateway Realty 423-9441 or Ellie Thorpe 466-1121 or Edie Hagelberger 488-3090 for an appointment anytime or visit the open house on Sunday July 13 3-5 at 5700 Normal Blvd. A bargain price at only \$51,900

NEW LISTING
PEACE AND QUIET is what you'll get in this three bedroom home just 15 minutes from Lincoln. This home is partly remodeled with new central air, roof and aluminum siding. Be the first to see this good buy. Jim Ryan 488-1370 or Village Manor Realty 483-2231

BY OWNER Country Club Area 3-1/2 Bedroom Brick Ranch 1300 sq. ft. EXCEPTIONAL in Quality (Custom built) Storage. Location. Landscaping. Fully finished basement. central air central heating. Kitchen and Dishwasher disposal built-ins garage door opener. Upper 40's \$42,120

C. C. Kimball
HOMEBUYERS GUIDE!!
1. REAL VALUE HERE See this immaculate 2 bedroom home. Beautiful kitchen family room pe to garden. Nicely landscaped. Many "extras" included. 235 So 45th St. \$29,950 HURRY!

2. BEDROOM OPPORTUNITY
IN TOP LOCATION. One BEAL - yard 2356 Burnh. \$28,950

3. FINE ACREAGE
Beautiful three bedroom home on 3 acres. Lots of extras. Out in Clarendon Hills 7100. Reverse \$58,600

4. MEADOWDALE BEAUTY
7% assumable V loan 3 bedrooms 1 1/2 baths 2 1/2 baths Meadowdale Dr. \$32,500

5. ANOTHER FINE HOME
Over 1000 sq. ft. of beautiful living in this THREE BEDROOM BRICK BEAUTY just south of Pioneer and 58th 6120 Oakridge \$44,700

6. Complete and BEAUTIFULLY DECORATED
Here is the ideal home for a young couple. Two bed room fully finished basement. Good financing. Good school location 3281 D. \$25,950

7. DISCRIMINATING VALUE CONSCIENCE?
Then see this quality home. Three bedroom design family room fine carpeting drapes OVER 1800 sq. ft. 6339 Starling Cir. \$51,500

8. BRAND NEW CONSTRUCTION
3 bedroom home with lower level family room recreation room. Qualified for income tax credit. SEE TODAY! 5716 Elkcrest \$49,950

9. UNUSUALLY NICE FAMILY HOME
Near Merle Beattie School. Fully finished basement 3 bedrooms double garage SEE TO BELIEVE 1701 Rancho Rd.

CALL GEORGE CHRISTY
(residence 488-9365)
TODAY
Sharp Bldg. 432-7575 Realtors (815)

3703 South Street
Ph. 483-2231 815

Gold Key Realty
Your Key To Quality Service
489-0311
OPEN 2:30-5
4021 GERTIE

OPEN 2:30-5
5030 S. 56th St.
PRICE REDUCED
on this 3 bedroom brick & frame home located in Southeast area. Bedrooms & living room are carpeted. Attached garage. Nice wide lot. Central air. Only \$31,950. Anne Edholm - 488-6702

DON'T LET THIS ONE GET AWAY
2 bedroom brick home on lovely corner lot. Knotty pine family room in basement. Lots of closet space. Double detached garage. Only \$29,950. Larry Boward 464-9690 - Karl Miller - 435-4051 - Venette Creager 489-2700

4-plex
Brick 4 plex located near South St. 4 apartments of 4 rooms each. Only \$74,000. Cliff Bomberger - 423-6094 - Walt Reiner 488-8796

Office OPEN 1:00-5:00
(815)

A-1 Realty
475-7054 792-6217
OPEN SUNDAY 3-5
1750 Sewell

(142) LINCOLN GENERAL AREA
4 bedroom with basement apartment. New carpet, new drapes, with stove and refrigerator. year old furnace and hot water heater, garage and large yard

DOWNTOWN BUSINESS PROPERTY
(134) Small business (pet shop) in choice location, excellent financing available

ALWAYS WANTED A HOME IN THE COUNTRY?
(127) WE HAVE IT! Just mins. from Lincoln - Country living. Three beautiful acres of land with a 3 bedroom brick home. 2 1/2 baths, and plenty of space to move around in. See it now \$71,000.00

(144) Always wanted an acreage - live on it now, add later.
5 acres with 2 year old, 2 bedroom, basement home. Bargain at only \$27,950.00

NEW LISTING
(148) Neat & clean, 3 bedroom brick, carpeted, central air, finished basement with rec room, bedroom & bath. Home is vacant & ready to move into. \$35,950.

MAKE AN INVESTMENT
(143) 11 acres N.W. of Agnew. Great building property. \$10,500.00

GREAT CITY LOCATION
(146) A-2 zoning on lot in College View area only \$5,600.00
(145) Fantastic lot to build a duplex. Trees. Priced right \$5,500.00
(132) Farm home loan with possibility of nothing down and interest subsidy loan on this new 3 bedroom home in small town.
(149) New 3 bedroom home in choice northeast area. This is a QUALITY built home at a modest price. 815

815 Houses for Sale
GREENBRIAR TOWNHOUSE
2031 Greenbriar Lane
Do you like open spaces? You will like this lovely Condo with cathedral ceilings, wood burning fireplace, extra convenient kitchen, GE appliances with cozy seating area looking out on entry court yard. Pass through to formal dining 2 large bedrooms with 2 connecting baths, with dressing area 1st floor laundry area. Open stairway to lower level with large game room with wet bar. Large bedroom walk-in closet & bath. Tastefully decorated carpeted & draped. Landscaped plus many extras.
Hampton Const.-Builder 489-8858 488-5874 Joe

OPEN 3-5
1135-37 Hill Street
HOME & INCOME
First floor - living room & dining room kitchen 2 bedrooms. Lower level - spacious living & dining room 1 bedroom
W. F. STEELE CO.
435-7107 432-2455

OPEN
2-5
3409 ST. PAUL
STOP in and examine this fine 2 bedroom home. Newly redecorated with large carpeted floor, 1 1/2 bath, fenced lot & 1 1/2 stall garage. Excellent first home or retirement home.

MODEL HOME OPEN HOUSE
LINCOLN'S QUALITY HOME BUILDER FOR 20 YEARS
Carriage Park Quail Valley
(2500 blk on So 70th) OPEN 3-5
(5000 blk on So 56th) OPEN 3-5

GARDEN HOMES
EACH CARRIAGE PARK GARDEN HOME IS DESIGNED AROUND A MINIMUM SIZED LOT FOR THE LEAST POSSIBLE OWNER UP KEEP EVERY HOME SITS SURROUNDED BY A SPACIOUS PRIVATE PARK ALSO A NEIGHBORHOOD POOL, TENNIS COURT
RANCH \$47,750
SPUT Foyer \$46,750
SPUT Foyer \$47,750
TWO STORY \$54,300
Colleen Griffin 423-3606 Jo Dean Anderson 489-6109

"HOUSE OF THE WEEK"
The Flair 1000A
RANCH \$30,500
Split Foyer \$32,975
SPUT Foyer \$33,225
RANCH \$34,500
SPUT LEVEL \$39,625
RANCH \$45,575
ABOVE PRICES INCLUDE LOT MORTGAGE FUNDS AVAILA BLE
WE HAVE NEW HOMES IN ALL PRICES RANGES THAT QUALIFY FOR THE TAX CREDIT
Jo Dean Anderson 489-6109

EXCLUSIVE SALES BY
ANDERSON & HEIN CO.
435-2188 489-9655

Duane Larson
CONSTRUCTION COMPANY
815

SARGENT REALTORS
OPEN TODAY
3:00 to 5:00 p.m.
4710 Lonewood 2619
Piccadilly Ct.

4011 Fran Ave.
The price has been reduced on this 6 year old ranch. The full basement is completely finished with rec room 2 bedrooms and 1 1/2 bath. Price \$40,950. Jim Sargent your host 464-0309

6201 Oakridge
This new 3 bedroom ranch qualified for a tax rebate. Home has woodburning fireplace 2 baths large 2 car garage and private patio. Price \$49,750. Your host Gary Kohrrel 464-4625

BY APPOINTMENT
BISHOP HEIGHTS is the address for the University of Nebraska. Many extras such as in door vented grill 3 floors of living room. Price \$89,500. Skip Barnett 4

815 Houses for Sale

WEDGEWOOD
Super 3 bedroom brick home, finished basement, family room, large lot & much more. Priced for immediate sale.
J. W. KLEIN CO. 477-5311

815 Houses for Sale
builder offers new, 5335 Prescott 2 bedroom home with separate dining room, eating space in kitchen. All carpeted, central air. Rough-in for second bath in basement & room for rec-room & 3rd bedroom. Larger tree shaded lot. \$32,500. 477-5277. 19

815 Houses for Sale
Unique Two Story WITH BALCONY
Trendwood—By Owner
4 bedroom, family room, large kitchen with built in and custom cabinets, large lot completely landscaped.
See to Appreciate
2200 DeVoe 488-3855

NEW LISTING
May We Alert You?
To the following opportunity. Two bedroom split-level with sliding glass doors opening on to wood deck. L shaped recreation room on lower level. Stove, refrigerator, and dishwasher included at only \$31,950. Doug Earnhart 475-5270 or Village Manor Realty 483-2231. 13

815 Houses for Sale

YOUR FIRST HOME
Could be this one for \$16,000. Monthly payments are cheaper than rent. Newer, redecorated 2 bedroom home with shag carpeting. Patio, big fenced lot, 1 1/2 stall garage. Seller has purchased another home. Call now.
Dan Schrader 475-9411
Leonard Hovey 432-7063

G/R
Guideline Realty 475-5961

815 Houses for Sale

BY OWNER
4 plus bedrooms older home, between Irving & Prescott, central air, fireplace, corner lot, \$34,500. 2000 Park Ave. 435-0700.
By owner - 10x55 mobile home, 10 wide addition, 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, air conditioned, carpeted, on 2 lots 44x120 each, 2 stall garage, \$9,500. Bennett, 792-6405.

2900 D
2 bedroom stone, full finished basement, beautiful location, on busline, clean well-kept, ready to move into.
McMASTERS CO. 432-1716

Eagle Crest Realty
1. LOCATION & condition important - 3 bedroom home, 2 woodburning fireplaces, many other extras. Low \$21,000.
2. PRIVACY and trees - 3 bedroom home attached garage, \$23,900.
3. BARNET, NEBR. 2 lots with mobile home, large garage, \$12,500.
4. NORTHEAST close to school, 4 bedroom brick and frame. Low \$30's.
5. Little Gull Island, 432-6297.
6. Lynn Herman 464-4847.
7. Bud Douthett 423-5581.
8. Betty Heckman 489-7795.
9. Casey Hartman 438-1421.

Open 2-5
8100 MYRTLE
QUALITY new BRICK, approximately 1800 sq. ft., plus completely finished walkout basement. Could be 5 bedroom, 3 bath, separate dining, 2 complete kitchens, double garage. So much MORE TO SEE! HAVE A LOOK!
BILL GRICE 464-6333
United Brokers 4825 Huntington 13

815 Houses for Sale

TWO HOUSES
On adjacent lots, 1 house is a 1700 sq. ft. 2 story home. Other house is a 800 sq. ft. 1 story, 2 car garage, G/zoned property in good residential area. Excellent multiple investment. Call for more details.
Dale Sovereign 423-5155
Marc McNelly 467-2008

G/R
Guideline Realty 475-5961

Ceresco-New Listing
Near new Ceresco, electric home in Ceresco, garage. 786-2555
Eve. 786-6170, 423-6367, 786-3477. 14
State Securities loans money on HOUSES

1330 N 477-4444

815 Houses for Sale

OPEN SUN. 1-4 BY OWNER
3 bedroom brick ranch, fenced yard. After 5:30pm weekdays 423-5637, 5224 13
Cameron Ct.

New Listing, By Owner, 1601 Benton
3 year old, 3 bedroom ranch, glass door, deck, full basement, fenced yard. Attractive, poppy red appliances, 2 bks, Belmont school, pool, 5 minutes downtown. Low \$30's. 423-1960 appt. 14

NEBRASKA'S LARGEST!

Gateway Realty

THESE HOMES OPEN 3-5 TODAY!

1. 918 Mulder \$39,950
3 bedroom Eastridge brick ranch
EMIL BERANEK 477-9261
2. 501 Birchwood Dr. \$50,900
3 + 1 bedroom & fireplace.
DENNY BUNGARNER 477-9261
3. 722 West Lakeshore \$36,900
ON THE WATER, 2 bedrooms.
STEVE JACOBS 477-9261
4. 4320 So. 36th \$50,950
3 bedroom brick ranch, immaculate.
JOHN KEANE 477-92. 1
5. 6120 Normal Blvd. \$45,950
Spacious 3 bedroom brick beauty.
MARY LOU STREETER 477-9261
6. 3600 Garfield \$24,000
2 fireplaces, central air, garage.
DONNA TABER 477-9261
7. 5620 Bristol Ct. \$52,950
3 + 1 bedroom, near Knolls.
SHELLEY LAHMAN 477-9261
8. 1411 Koltman, Seward \$36,500
2 yr. old 3 bedroom.
MERY ZILLIG 477-9261
9. 431 Sycamore \$63,000
3 bedroom ranch - Wedgewood.
NELSIE BASKIN 477-9261
10. 5810 M. \$45,900
Tree shaded 3 bedroom ranch.
DAVE MATHIESON 489-6581
11. 4800 So. 57th \$44,900
Brick 3 bedroom, landscaped & sprinklered.
GLENN CEKAL 489-6581
12. 2621 Chesline So. Ct. \$42,500
Nearby 2nd, C/A 2-garage.
BETTY SVITAK 489-6581
13. 3409 No. 68th \$29,500
Brick, attached garage, 2 + 1 bedroom.
RANDY MOLLER 489-6581
14. 340 Eastridge \$49,500
3 bedroom ranch, 2-garage & basement.
JOHN MARSHALL 489-6581
15. 5540 Spruce \$35,250
Newer ranch, garage, finished basement.
DON PULSE 489-6581
16. 5331 Wilderness View \$34,500
3 bedroom, large lot.
TONY MINICK 489-6581
17. 2625 Ryons \$48,500
4 bedroom Colonial, Sheridan area.
GENE WARD 489-6581
18. 527 Danville \$48,500
Taylor park, 3 bedroom brick.
SALLY WEBSTER 489-6581
19. 2654 So. 9th \$21,950
2 bedroom frame, carpeting & air.
LEW BERKOWITZ 489-6581
20. 4620 So. 44 \$42,900
3 bedroom brick ranch, walk-out basement.
BOB FOREMAN 489-6581
21. 900 Hollywood \$33,700
Sharp 3 bedroom brick + basement.
MARY MUIRHEAD 489-6581
22. 4720 Woodhaven \$40,000
CONTEMPORARY split foyer, 3 bedrooms.
MERLE JAHDE 489-6581
23. 501 Glenhaven \$34,750
Meadowlane, 2 + 1 bedroom & walk-out basement.
VICKI KRUGMAN 489-6581
24. 2201 No. 76th \$47,950
Spanish style, 4 bedrooms & fireplace.
MILLIE WILL 489-6581
25. 2331 Devoe \$38,950
3 bedroom brick, 1600 ft. + basement.
RON BRANNIN 466-2221
26. 611 N. 36 \$32,950
3 bedroom ranch, basement, bar.
EVIE MC FARLAND 489-6581
27. 920 No. 56th \$27,995
Brick 2 bedroom, possible VA addition.
EARL TISCHOFER 489-6581
28. 4350 Easthersh Dr. \$59,500
Pine lake view 3 bedrooms.
BOB DANLEY 489-6581
29. 7531 Broadview Dr. \$35,500
Meadowlane, 3 bedroom brick & fencing.
GAYLE GRIBBLE 423-9441
30. 512 Rockhurst \$47,500
1st floor family + fireplace.
ED RAGATZ 423-9441
31. 301 Lake Wa-Can-De \$29,500
2 story furnished home, Lake Wa-Can-De.
GLADYS SORESEN 423-9441
32. 5720 Normal \$51,900
1800 sq. ft. ranch & basement.
DEE MILLS 423-9441
33. 2501 Dudley \$19,500
Near campus, 3 bedroom, redecorated.
TOM SCHRADER 423-9441
34. 801 Smoky Hill Rd. \$45,998
Brick ranch with walk-out basement.
EDDIE HAGELBERGER 423-9441
35. 207 No. 25, Ashland, Mo. \$42,700
Fabulous ranch home in Ashland, 3 bedrooms.
JACK FRITCH 786-2141
36. 5941 Elkcrest \$49,950
3 bedroom, fireplace & large deck.
GRETA DUDLEY 786-2141

- 37. Neat & clean, older 3 bedroom, carpeting, good school location & many trees.**
LES DRAGOO 786-2141
- 38. Older 2 + bedroom, NE location, garage, basement, well kept yard.**
TOM SCHRADER 423-9441
- 39. 3 bedroom, rec room, smaller redecorated home, good area & fenced yard.**
TOM SCHRADER 423-9441
- 40. Nice 3 bedrooms, near Prescott school.**
LES DRAGOO 466-6309
- 41. Waverly, 2 + 1 bedroom, large lot, finished basement, good schools.**
JACK FRITCH 786-2141
- 42. Cute starter home or duplex close to downtown campus. Carpeted & fenced.**
JOHN HINDMAN 423-9441
- 43. Country quiet city convenience 3 bedroom on the park, Arnold Hts.**
RON BRANNIN 466-2221
- 44. SPLIT LEVEL, SO. 4 bedrooms, formal dining, family room & fireplace.**
MARY MUIRHEAD 489-6581
- 45. Looking for comfort? Then see this remodeled older 2 bedroom home.**
HAZEL COLLINS 489-6581
- 46. SMALL TOWN LIVING, 1762 sq. ft. brick ranch, 3 bedrooms.**
STEVE JACOBS 477-9261
- 47. TWO BEDROOM, older house, close to bus and shopping.**
JOHN KEANE 477-9261
- 48. 3 bedrooms, separate dining, country kitchen, basement & double garage.**
BLANCHÉ TYRRELL 477-9261
- 49. Well cared for home 2 + 2 bedrooms 1 1/2 baths, country kitchen.**
333.400.
ELIZABETH WILSON 477-9261
- 50. NEW 3 bedroom in Seward, garage, central air, dishwasher & large lot.**
MERY ZILLIG 477-9261
- 51. Pine Lake, Fireplace, city schools, a sportsman paradise on 1 acre!**
YVETTE ZANNINI 477-9261
- 52. Meadowlane, Raised ranch, 4 bedroom, family room & large yard.**
Under 40.
NELSIE BASKIN 477-9261
- 53. NE brick 3 bedrooms, Basement rec room & 4th bedroom.**
STUART GOLDBERG 489-6581
- 54. 2 bedroom starter home, or great for investors. Good return So.**
JON M. MARSHALL 489-6581
- 55. OLDER 2 + bedroom, remodeled, newer furnace & combination storms, basement. So.**
DON PULSE 489-6581
- 56. WELLINGTON TOWNHOUSE, 3 bedrooms, beautifully decorated, woodburning fireplace.**
TONY MINICK 489-6581
- 57. NEWLY DECORATED 4 bedroom brick home, 1st floor family room.**
LINDA HAUSCHILD 489-6581
- 58. NE, 3 + 3 bedroom brick, basement, patio & fenced yard. Low 40's.**
LINDA HAUSCHILD 489-6581
- 59. Cape Cod, 4 bedrooms, large master bedroom & 2 full baths.**
MERLE JAHDE 489-6581
- 60. 1 1/2 story, Cape Cod 3 bedroom, family room, garage, 1,290 sq. ft.**
RON BRANNIN 466-2221
- 61. 5211 Danbury Court - formal dining, fireplace, 3-bedrooms, double garage, near school.**
BOB DANLEY 423-9441
- 62. Meadowlane 3 bedroom, new furnace, patio, corner lot. Landscaped. Immediate possession.**
GLADYS SORESEN 423-9441
- 63. BELMONT AREA \$19,950, 3 bedroom home plus rental unit, corner lots.**
DEE MILLS 423-9441
- 64. Louisville, Ne. Quiet living, 2 bedroom home, double lot & beautifully landscaped.**
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OPEN 2-5

865 SOUTH 33RD
FORMAL DINING and living room with fireplace and ad charm to this brick home near Woods Park. Two bedrooms main level, extra large 3rd bedroom second story. Knotty pine rec room. 30's. CORINNE EHRMAN 488-6646

700 CAPITOL BEACH BLVD.
DEEP PILE CARPETING and decorator style baths lend an air of luxury to this new home. Prime condition with extra large bedrooms. Spacious kitchen fully equipped. Upper 30's. RUBY DUVAL 423-2210

2421 JAMESON NORTH
LARGE FAMILY HOME with 5 bedrooms in Southwood. Oversized lot with area for garden and play. Chatelet style rec room is an extra plus for those who enjoy the decorator touches. 50's. MARY WINE-LAND, 423-3722

500 SYCAMORE
PRIME WEDGEWOOD location for this beautiful Colonial painted brick home. 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, 2 + 1 bedrooms and bath on second floor. Delightful family room, also rec room. 60's. FRANK SCHAMP, 488-1506

BISHOP SQUARE
PRESTIGE TOWNHOMES, just south of Country Club. Own your own home and land. Swimming pool just completed. Select from units completed or design your own. PHIL WARD, 423-9231

1224 COLD SPRING ROAD
PARADE OF HOMES 3 bedroom family home handcrafted by Tiedt Construction Co. Usual use of beams and wood decorator highlights. Country kitchen, double garage. 40's. DENNIS FLEISNER, 489-8482

5921 ROLLING HILLS BLVD.
Dramatic BALCONY view of two story entry and sunken living room is capped by massive fireplace. Custom kitchen, opens into spacious family room. First floor utility, crystal chandelier sparkles in dining room. 3 decorator bedrooms. 70's. JODY ANDERSON, 423-6131

5921 ROLLING HILLS BLVD.
Dramatic BALCONY view of two story entry and sunken living room is capped by massive fireplace. Custom kitchen, opens into spacious family room. First floor utility, crystal chandelier sparkles in dining room. 3 decorator bedrooms. 70's. JODY ANDERSON, 423-6131

532 WEST LAKESHORE
SPIRAL STAIRCASE leads from this spacious two story living room. Soaring feathered fireplace. Huge patio overlooking Lincoln's skyline. 3 bedrooms, also study alcove. 40's. CEE CEE STROM-ER, 489-6587

3105 CEDAR
PRIVATE PATIO allows true privacy in this Country Club district home. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Extra large kitchen with mahogany cabinets. Low 40's. ROB SCHUBBACH, 423-9421

532 WEST LAKESHORE
SPIRAL STAIRCASE leads from this spacious two story living room. Soaring feathered fireplace. Huge patio overlooking Lincoln's skyline. 3 bedrooms, also study alcove. 40's. CEE CEE STROM-ER, 489-6587

5809 FIELDCREST WAY
THE OPEN FEELING is underlined by this spacious design. Private redwood deck, oversized windows, sliding glass doors offer panoramic views. Full walkout lower level truly expands this grand new 3 bedroom home by Egger Construction Co. Lower 70's. FRED WEBSTER, 475-2589

OPEN 6-9

5809 FIELDCREST WAY
ASH DOORS and OAK TRIM are only some of the extras in this handcrafted home. 3 bedrooms with the master suite in country French decor. The charming country kitchen has handsome ash cabinets and all appliances remain. Private deck, also ground level patio. Lower 70's. JOHN RATLIFF, 435-2756

ROLLING HILLS LOTS
Entrance gates on Old Cheney Road just west of the Knolls golf course lead to Lincoln's newest premier residential development. This new brick and frame home is all acres with hill overlooking twinkling City lights and miles of countryside. Prices including all specials begin at \$10,500.

SHOWN BY APPOINTMENT

1. TWO WAY FIREPLACE opens into dining room. New 3 bedroom ranch is beautifully equipped with a wet bar and private game room in basement. Upper 40's. Jack Coupe, 423-8054

2. LIMESTONE RANCH has a full sized back yard with 3 stone sheds and gas grill. 2 bedrooms in this fully carpeted home. Frank Schamp, 488-1506

3. PRIME LINCOLN location. 5th and Old Cheney Road. Here is 4 acres with good development potential. Served by sewer and water. John Ratliff, 435-2756

4. EXCELLENT FAMILY home in South Lincoln. Listed in mid-70's may be bought or rented. Perfect for those just starting out. Dick Mason, 435-0612

5. TWO FIREPLACES, 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths. This newly decorated home sits adjacent to Lincoln Country Club. Repetition system. Elida Van Dyke, 488-2737

6. BISHOP HEIGHTS area. Beautiful 3 bedroom decorator home with 1 car garage, spacious country kitchen with separate dining area. Brick family room. George Joy, 488-2895

7. GARDEN LANAI room completely enclosed in this spacious 4 bedroom home. Located in Bishop Heights. A colonial floor plan and guest room complement this 2 story dream home. Nancy Drake, 489-4366

8. FOUR LARGE BEDROOMS make this Wedgewood brick ranch complete home. Equipped with all new carpeting, drapes and air conditioning. Fireplace in family room. 40's. Lois Fishery, 488-3609

9. FORMAL LIVING and dining room overlook a beautiful garden at this colonial home in Woodshire. 3 bedrooms with a 4th bedroom or den in lower level. Fred Webster, 475-2589

10. LET YOUR IMAGINATION complete this beautiful Trendwood home. Under construction. Picture relaxing in your sunken family room. Open the door to a 2 story foyer. Privacy offered in compartmentalized baths. Rob Schubach, 423-9421

11. LET THE SUN IN with the full length living room windows in this charming home brick and frame ranch style. Open stairway and beamed living room. Dennis Fleisher, 489-8482

12. TWELVE ACRES surround this new brick and frame ranch near Hickman. 3 bedrooms, 2 plus den. Horse barn and heated steel shop building. Jack Coupe 423-8054

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6029 Dogwood
Split foyer, Tax Credit home with many features; large open kitchen with eating & formal dining; finished rec room & 3 baths. LaVerne 464-1548

4820 So. 56th
Lots of closets, finished family room, 2 1/2 baths, oak woodwork. Brick front, tax credit applies also. \$38,900. Mike 488-1025

5916 Elkcrest
In Heritage Heights with all the trimmings, oak cabinets & woodwork, master bath suite covered patio deck, semi-formal dining, fireplace. Curt 464-9277

1919 So. 12th
Don't miss this extra large 2 story home. Finished basement, formal dining, 1st floor family room, 3 baths, 4 bedrooms, double garage. Judy 488-1025

6511 Skylark
Tax Credit, private back yard, gas grill, 3 bedroom, oak trim, cabinets, 1 1/2 baths, drapes, big garage, new sod. Gary 489-0586

5612 Dogwood
Covered entry accents exterior. 1200 sq. ft. Lots of extras, cathedral ceilings, large foyer, family room, master suite. Patio plus deck & more. Ed 781-8235

4821 Fleetwood
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| '74 Mustang II, deluxe interior, vinyl top, air, 4 cylinder, radio, asking \$3350. 473-3491. | '70 MAVERICK 1 door, green, 6 cylinder, 3 speed stick for economy, radio and air conditioning. Low Priced at only \$1195. | '72 Spire MK4, Excellent Condition, radial tires, call 483-1117. |
| 1969 Impala, air, full power, very clean, excellent condition. 488-4842.13 | 1969 Grand Prix, air conditioning, power steering, brakes & windows, tilt steering, good shape. Call 475-8213 or 488-4704 after 7pm. | 1975 Cutlass Supreme, like new, very little mileage, loaded 488-1957. |
| '68 Firebird, Low mileage. \$1200. Call after 5. 467-1627. | 62 Chevrolet Impala, clean. \$250. 477-6560. 129 W. F. St. after 5pm. | 1969 Ford wagon, all power, good condition, reasonable. 488-5756. |
| '73 Mustang, 302 engine, automatic, power steering, air, must see to believe. | | 69 Dodge Charger, automatic, air, new tires, power steering, excellent condition. Call after 6pm. 362-5132. |
| Specialty Motors 643-4838 Seward | | '73 Nova, 350 - 2 barrel, Keystones, new tires. 423-9469. |
| | | 1974 Plymouth Duster, 6-cylinder, automatic, air, best offer, call 489-2857 after 6pm. |
| | | 67 Plymouth Fury II, pw, air, sharp. \$550. 464-1752. |
| | | 65 Buick LeSabre, full power, air, clean. \$375. 477-2278. |

| 990 Autos for Sale | 990 Autos for Sale | 990 Autos for Sale |
|--|--|---|
| '72 Dodge Challenger 318, automatic, air, \$2,100. 489-9506. | 1973 VEGA Coupe, white, economical 4 cylinder engine, automatic transmission, radio. Driven only 32,650 miles. Special price only \$1795! | 1970 Fairlane 500 2-door hardtop, automatic, power steering, air-cond., 56,000 miles. CLEAN. \$1,300. 464-6469. |
| '74 Chevrolet El Camino, 454 V8, automatic, air, power steering, 11,000 miles, sharp. | Your Only Downtown Plymouth Dealer | 1974 Olds Toronado, loaded. \$4,895. Evenings. 3620 "W". 464-8724. |
| '73 Ford Ranchero GT, automatic, air, power steering, mag wheels, sport stripes, 20,125 miles, sporty! | KIRK (Plymouth-Duster-Valiant) | '65 Pontiac wagon, tape deck, mechanically good. \$150-offer. 489-3311. |
| '74 Chevrolet Caprice coupe, speed control, radial tires. | 18th & N 432-7555 | 1966 Chevelle, runs well, new tires, body rough. \$250. 488-8740. 489-9565.13 |
| '74 Chevrolet Monte Carlo, speed control, tape player. | | FOR SALE: 1968 Plymouth Satellite, 2-door HT, PS, Air. Good Condition. Call 227-3195, Nehawka. |
| These cars have automatic transmission, air, power steering, vinyl roofs. | | '70 Dodge Charger, 4-speed with power steering. 475-6997. |
| Open nights 7-9 except Sat. & Sun. Milford, Neb. 761-2391. | | 1969 Ford wagon (medium size), air, P/S, automatic, one owner, 72,000 miles. \$1400. 423-5173 after 5pm. |
| 1965 Rambler, good fishing car. \$75. 460-0104. | | |

| 990 Autos for Sale | 990 Autos for Sale | 990 Autos for Sale |
|---|--|--|
| 1965 Chevy Impala 307 3-speed, reasonable. See at 2950 P. | 1972 Pontiac Ventura, 6 cylinder-stick. Exceptional condition. \$1875. 423-5140. | '66 Dodge Polara, bucket seats, full power, excellent condition. 467-2278. |
| 1973 International Travelall, power steering, brakes, automatic, air, speed control, radial tires, very good condition. \$3500. 464-2163. | '72 Pinto Runabout, low mileage, new tires, \$1925, before 3pm weekdays. 475-7415. | '73 Vega GT Kamback, automatic, air, steering & new radials. 475-7729. |

HICKMAN MOTOR COMPANY

| | | |
|--|--|---|
| 1973 Thunderbird Bronze finish with matching vinyl roof, power steering, power brakes, factory air conditioning, automatic transmission. \$4250. | 1974 Pinto 3-door Runabout, air conditioning, automatic transmission. \$3095. | 1974 LTD Brougham, 4-door hardtop, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, vinyl roof, automatic. \$3950. |
| 1974 Gran Torino Sedan, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, vinyl roof. \$3650. | 1973 Gran Torino Sport, 2-door, automatic, power steering, factory air. \$3250. | 1974 Maverick Coupe, 6 cylinder 3-speed, red with black vinyl roof, radio. \$2750. |
| 1974 Maverick 4 door, power steering, factory air conditioning, automatic transmission. \$3150. | 1973 LTD 2 door hardtop, power steering, power brakes, factory air conditioning, vinyl roof. \$3150. | 1974 TRUCKS 1974 Ranchero Sport pickup, power steering, power brakes, factory air conditioning, V-8 engine, automatic transmission. \$3650. |
| 1969 Ford Galaxie 500 2 door, power steering, factory air conditioning, automatic transmission. \$950. | 1956 Ford 2 ton farm truck, 16' bed & hoist, ready to go. 4-speed, 2-speed, 45,000 miles. \$2750. | 1974 Explorer 1/2 ton, power steering, automatic transmission, V8 engine. \$3475. |

out! Safe!

Either way you win at Mowbray's! You can get OUT on the road in a SAFE car that will give your family the comfort and reliability you want in a car. Stop in today and look over our tremendous selection and let us show you how easy it is for you to own that better automobile!

Before you buy an automobile, Mowbray's recommend the following procedure:

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- Take it to a reliable mechanic
- Talk to the previous owner
- Ask about the warranty . . . what is covered & what isn't!

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84th & "O"

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| '74 Chevelle 2 door hardtop, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, air conditioning, AM/FM radio, radial tires, 11,000 miles. | '70 Imperial 4 door hardtop, green with green vinyl roof and matching interior, full power, factory air conditioning and all the luxury options. | '73 Chevrolet Pickup, 3/4 ton, long wheel base, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, 21,000 miles. Don't miss this one — it's sharp! |
| '74 Nova 4 door sedan, vinyl roof, economical 6 cylinder engine, automatic transmission, air conditioning, radio with factory tape player. | '72 Chevrolet Caprice 2 door hardtop, silver metallic, automatic transmission, power steering & brakes, factory air conditioning, sharp one owner. | '71 Chrysler Newport 4 door, green with green vinyl roof and matching interior, power steering & brakes, factory air conditioning, low mileage. |

CHRYSLER CORPORATION PRE-DRIVEN CARS
Valiants — Frys — Satellites
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MPG (23 mpg in city test)

In government dynamometer tests, a Bobcat MPG with 4-speed manual transmission was rated at 34 MPG in the highway tests 23 MPG in the city test.

THE LONG-MILEAGE "RALLY CAT"!

3-door runabout, white sidewalls 2.3 liter engine with 4-speed transmission, radio, wide color deved "Rally Cat" decal. Vinyl insert body moldings.

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MERCURY BOBCAT MPG

Dean Bros. LINCOLN MERCURY

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| 1972 Pontiac Catalina, 4-door, power steering, power brakes, factory air conditioning, radio & heater. 39,000 miles and tires like new. A blue metallic finish with a blue cloth interior give you a luxurious appearance along with comfort. | 1974 Pontiac Lemans sport, 2-door, power steering, power brakes, factory air conditioning, 350 V8, regular gas engine, radio & heater. Vinyl roof, 15,000 miles, extra clean inside & out. Don't miss this buy. | 1974 Chevrolet Chevelle Malibu Classic, 2-door, 350 regular gas V8 engine, power steering, power brakes, factory air conditioning, radio & heater. 10,000 miles, extra clean inside & out. |
| \$2595 | \$3295 | \$3595 |
| 1972 Chevrolet Vega Hatchback, 4 cylinder overhead cam, that burns regular fuel, automatic and factory air conditioning, radio & heater. Has a copper finish. | 1973 Buick Electra 225, regular gas V8 engine, power steering, power brakes, factory air conditioning, cruise control, AM radio with stereo tape, power windows, 6 way power seat, power door locks. | 1973 Buick LeSabre 2-door hardtop, jade green with white vinyl roof, power steering, power brakes, automatic, air conditioning, cruise control, 24,000 miles. |
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'200 & '300 REBATES

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| '74 Chevelle Malibu Estate Wagon, V-8, automatic transmission, power steering & brakes, factory air conditioning, 15,000 miles, vacation ready! | '72 Mazda RX-2 coupe, rotary engine, 4 speed transmission, radio, air conditioning. A really sharp import that will give performance & economy! | '68 Dodge Polara 2 door hardtop, power steering, power brakes, automatic transmission, extra nice car! |
| '73 Chrysler New Yorker Brougham 2 door hardtop, factory air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, 1 owner new car trade-in. | '69 Dodge Polara 2 door hardtop, power steering, power brakes, factory air conditioning, automatic transmission, V-8 engine. | '66 Plymouth Fury 4 door, automatic transmission, air conditioning, power steering, V-8 engine, a really exceptionally car inside & out! |

9-6 Sunday 9-6

Gottfredson's CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH
84th & "O" 59 Years 489-7154

LUCK O' THE IRISH COLOR

With the Irish, a four leaf clover has always been associated with good luck . . . but it wasn't the "Luck of the Irish" that made Dick Flynn Buick a success in its first year. Rather it was the people pictured below . . . good, honest, hard working people and to them I say "thanks so much".

1975 DEMONSTRATOR SALE

| | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|--|---|
| Riviera List Price \$8765.20 SALE PRICE \$7198 | Electra 225 Custom 4-door List Price \$7690.70 SALE PRICE \$6243 | Electra 225 Custom 4-door List Price \$7884.20 SALE PRICE \$6328 | Century Indianapolis 500 Pace Car List Price \$6822.57 SALE PRICE \$5821 | Electra Limited 2-door List Price \$8105.20 SALE PRICE \$6458 | Riviera List Price \$8639.20 SALE PRICE \$7198 |
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DICK FLYNN BUICK
421 No. 48th 464-5976

"Really a nice place to do business"

Old Comic Toys More Than Hobby For Lincoln Man

By Bart Becker

Who can ever forget the Yellow Kid? Or Happy Hooligan? Or Barney Google's pet ostrich Rudy?

Not Kenny Harman whose book *Comic Strip Toys* has just been published by Wallace Homestead. Harman's apartment is jammed with metal toys depicting comic strip characters dating from the turn of the century.

He has been collecting various antiques since he was 10 years old. Now 29, Harman has discarded substantial collections of guns, cars and art glass to concentrate on "really good Victorian furniture, tin whiskey and tobacco advertising signs and toys."

Besides his comic strip toys collection, Harman has a group of tin toys from the Lehmann Co. of Germany. Lehmann's tin dirigibles were among the most popular toys around 1905.

Harman says his toy collection is one of the most complete anywhere and his book is the only one of its kind. The text is supplemented by 200 black and white photos and eight pages of color photographs of the toys.

"Richard Outcault created the first American comic strip in 1896," Harman said. "It was the Yellow Kid."

Harman has a rare toy of the Yellow Kid standing in a goat cart.

Happy Hooligan Arrives

"Then the Yellow Kid lost popularity and along came Buster Brown and Happy Hooligan," he said. "Anybody over 50 will remember Happy Hooligan."

Harman's collection includes several Charlie Chaplin toys. "Some people don't realize Charlie Chaplin was in a comic strip. He was always depicted as a tightwad."

After World War I, Barney Google and his pet ostrich Rudy — "he kept eating Barney's hat" — gained popularity.

"There are more toys with Popeye than any other character," Harman said. "The best one is Popeye in an 18-inch rowboat. It's a really crazy toy. You wind it up, man, and it would go right across a pond."

Other animated Popeye toys in Harman's collection include one with Popeye boxing Bluto.

More obscure characters preserved in toys include the Toonerville Trolley and Andy Gump.

"Andy Gump was a Depression-era strip," Harman explained. "A lot of people sided with Andy. He represented the common people, potatoes and near beer and all that."

The best known comic strip character, of course, is Mickey Mouse. He burst into the national consciousness as the star of the first sound cartoon, *Steamboat Willie*, in 1928.

Another category of popular characters came from the science fiction world of Flash Gordon and Buck Rogers. When mankind really began exploring outer space in the early 1960s they faded into history because they weren't futuristic anymore.

Controversial Characters

Two of the most controversial characters were Amos 'n' Andy of the Fresh Air Taxicab Co. of America. The first Amos 'n' Andy toys came out in blackface and "black people just went up in arms," Harman said. The erratic-movement

Continued on Page 11

Kenny Harman shows off one of his antique toys.

STAFF COLORPHOTO BY HARALD DREIMANIS

Tips to Help Make the Trip More Fun Traveling Abroad? Here's Help

By Holly Spence

The third trip was a charm! But it took two earlier sojourns to know the ins and outs of extended trips in foreign lands.

Travelers, especially women, tend to take enough clothing to outfit themselves for three times the length of their stay. Fortunately, these days of polyester—wrinkleless and easy care—clothing has made the woman a better traveler, wardrobe wise. These items pack

and travel easier and are easily laundered one night and worn the next morning.

An easy way to travel is with one color scheme to facilitate the selection of shoes and purses. Coordinate outfits—slacks, skirts, jackets, blouses—are a god-send. And dark clothing is a safer way to travel through some of the dirtier countries. A white coat in London soon turns gray from the coal dust and soot.

Rainware is a must for many European travels as showers are

more common than Nebraskans are accustomed to.

Westernized hotels and inns will usually provide all the comforts of home, but if you prefer the less expensive charming overnight places indigenous to the countries, you might lack a few necessities.

It is advisable to pack a small bar of soap for sometimes it doesn't come with the room. And washclothes are often unheard of. My answer to

Continued on Page 11

FOCUS

COLOR

MOVIES—TV
TRAVEL—ARTS
ENTERTAINMENT

SUNDAY JOURNAL AND STAR

MAGAZINE OF NEBRASKA

July 11

Page 1F

Playbill

SHeldon
FILM THEATRE

Sheldon Art Gallery,
12th & R Streets

Louis Malle's

PHANTOM INDIA

INDIAN ODYSSEY.

A leviathan 6-hour documentary
(seven 50-minute
self-contained segments)
by Louis Malle that poses
questions about an ancient
civilization convulsed
by 20th century flux.
The result is a fresh look
at varied aspects of India
by the director of THE LOVERS,
THE FIRE WITHIN, ZAZIE,
and MURMUR OF THE HEART.

Color, France.

TODAY

PART FIVE:

A LOOK AT THE CASTES

Screenings at 3 pm on Sundays
and at 7 pm on Tuesdays
Admission \$1.00

*Admission Charge

Today

"Carmen" opera — Kimball
Hall, 11th-R, 3 p.m.*
Musical dedication program —
Malone Center, 2030 T, 3-4 p.m.
Municipal Band concert —
Antelope Park bandshell, 27th-
A, 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday

Larry Beldin Combo — Lin-
coln Foundation Garden, 1413 N,
noon.
"Wild Flowers of Neb." —
Birdcage Theater talk,
Children's Zoo, 30th-A, 7:30 p.m.

Friday

Peter Lang guitarist —
Sheldon Sculpture Garden, 12th-
R, 7:30 p.m.

This Week

Birdcage Theater —
Children's Zoo, 30th-A, today,
Fri.-Sat. 1:30 & 2:30 p.m., Wed.
1:30, 2:30, 7 p.m.
High School Repertory Co. —
Playhouse, 2500 So. 56th, "Alice
in Wonderland," today 2 p.m.;

"Tartuffe," Thur. 8 p.m.;
"Contemporary Triad," Fri.-Sat.
8 p.m.*

Sheldon Film Theater —
"Phantom India, Part Five,"
today 3 p.m., Tue. 7 p.m.;
"Reed, Insurgent Mexico,"
Thur.-Sat. 7 & 9 p.m.*

Neb. Repertory Theater —
Howell Theater, 12th-R, "Por-
traits" Mon.; "Steamboat"
Tue.-Wed.; "All's Well that
Ends Well" Fri.-Sat., all 8 p.m.*

Show Wagon — tryouts,
Sheridan School, 3180 Plymouth,
Mon.; Merle Beattie School,
19th-Calvert, Tue.; Gateway
Mall, 61st-O, Wed., all 7-8 p.m.

Mellerdrummer tryouts — for
"East Lynne," Gas Light
Theater, 322 So. 9th, Mon.-Tue. 7-
9 p.m.

"Hob's Choice" — Children's
Zoo, 30th-A, Fri.-Sat. 10:30 a.m.
"Labors of Love" — meller-
drummer production, Gas Light
Theater, 322 So. 9th, Wed.-Sat. 9
p.m.*

Auto Races — Midwest
Speedway, 27th-Superior, late
model stock cars Sun. 8 p.m.,
cage sprinters Fri. 8 p.m.*

Art Galleries

Sheldon — 12th & R, Sun. 2-5 p.m.,
Tue. 10 a.m.-10 p.m., Wed.-Sat. 10
a.m.-5 p.m., sculpture garden
always open. Edward Hopper paint-
ings, lent by Whitney Art
Museum, N.Y., to Aug. 3. Edward
Curtis photo exhibit opens Tue.

Haymarket — 119 S. 9th, Sun. 1-4
p.m., Mon.-Sat. 10:30 a.m.-4:30
p.m. Connie Strohmyer paintings to
July 29.

Elder — Wesleyan, 51st-Baldwin,
closed until Aug. 26.

Printmaker — 134 No. 14th, Mon.-
Fri. 11:30 a.m.-4 p.m., Sat. 10:30
a.m.-4 p.m. "Thirty More
Photographs" to Aug. 1.

Theater Gallery — Community
Playhouse, 2500 So. 56th.

Mark Four — 1030 Q, Mon.-Fri. 9
a.m.-5 p.m.

Home Gallery — 2528 C, Sun. 1-5
p.m.; Sat. 10:30 a.m.-4 p.m.; Mon.-
Fri. by appointment, 10 a.m.-2 p.m.

Joslyn — Omaha, 2218 Dodge,
Sun. 1-5 p.m., Tue.-Sat. 10 a.m.-5
p.m. "Behind Great Wall of China"
photo exhibit to July 29. Nebraska
'75 exhibit to Sept. 9.

Creighton U. Gallery — Omaha,
2500 California, Sun. noon-4 p.m.;
Mon.-Sat. 10 a.m.-4 p.m.

U. Neb. Omaha Gallery — Rm.
371, UNO Administration Bldg.,
Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m.-4 p.m.

Hastings College Gallery — Sun.
1-5 p.m., Mon.-Sat. 10 a.m.-5 p.m.

Creighton U. Gallery — Omaha,
2500 California, Sun. noon-4 p.m.;
Mon.-Sat. 10 a.m.-4 p.m.

U. Neb. Omaha Gallery — Rm.
371, UNO Administration Bldg.,
Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m.-4 p.m.

Stuhr — Grand Island, Sun. 1-5
p.m., Mon.-Sat. 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Out-
door exhibits open 9 a.m.-7 p.m. "A
History of Ornamental Ironwork,"
Mrs. Richard Placke paintings to
Aug. 4.

Warehouse — Grand Island, 720
W. Oklahoma, Wed., Fri. & Sat. 10
a.m.-5 p.m.

Kearney College — Sun. 2-4 p.m.;
Mon.-Fri. 8:30 a.m.-noon, 1-4:30
p.m.

Koenig — Concordia College,
Seward, Sun. 1-5 p.m., Mon.-Fri. 9
a.m.-5 p.m.

Steinhart Lodge — Nebraska Ci-

ty, Sun. & Wed., 11:30 a.m.-2 p.m.

Whiting — Doane College, Crete.

Carriage House Gallery —
Brownville, Sun., Tue.-Sat. 11 a.m.-
6 p.m.*

Non-Gallery Shows

First Plymouth Church — 20th-D,
Joye DeKlotz oils, watercolors,
pottery to July 22.

First Federal — 1235 N,
Ainsworth Art Club exhibit to July
23.

First Nat'l. Bank — 13th-M,
Midwestern artists' exhibit to Aug.
1.

Sightseers

Capitol — 15th-K, tours Sun. 2,
2:45, 3:30 p.m., Mon.-Fri. 9, 10, 11
a.m., 2, 3:30 p.m. Tower closes at
3:50 p.m.

Historical Society — Museum,
15th-R, Sun. & Holidays, 1:30-5
p.m., Mon.-Sat. 8 a.m.-5 p.m.
Thomas B. Johnson exhibit—paint-
ings, tools, papers.

Statehouse Memorial — Restored
1868 home of Thos. Kennard, 1627 H.
Sun. 2-5 p.m., Tue.-Sat. 9 a.m.-1
p.m. & 2-4 p.m.

Governor's Mansion — 1425 H,
First Ladies dolls exhibit, open
hours Thur. 10:30-11:30 a.m. & 1:30-
3:30 p.m.

Nebraska Telecommunication
Ctr. — 1800 N. 33rd, tours by ap-
pointment.

University-State Museum — 14th-
U, Halls of Man, Elephants,
Wildlife, Health, Sun. 1:30-5 p.m.,
Mon.-Sat. 8 a.m.-5 p.m.
Demonstrations of Ceres
Transparent Woman, Sat. 10:30
a.m.-3:45 p.m. Sun. & Holiday 2, 3, 4
p.m. Planetarium, Sky Show,
"Rhythm of the Rain" Mon., Wed.,
Fri. 2:45 p.m., Sat.-Sun. 3:45 p.m.;
"Mystery of the UFOs" Tue., Thur.
2:45 p.m., Sat.-Sun. 2:30 p.m.*

Fairview: W. J. Bryan Home —
49th-Summer, Thur.-Sun. 1-4 p.m.*

Pioneers Park — Calvert-
Coddington, buffalo, deer, elk,
antelope, goats, llamas, ducks, 6
a.m.-midnight. Ager Nature Center
(SW portion of park), trail hikes.
Nature films Sat.-Sun. 2:15, 3:15
p.m.

Wilderness Park — First & W
Van Dorn southeast to Saffilo,

sunrise-sunset.

City Parks — Sunrise-Midnight;

Sunken Gardens, 27th-D, 6 a.m.

Rose Garden — Woods Park,
33rd-O, 24 hours daily.

Municipal Zoo — 1300 S. 27th, del-
ty 8 a.m.-5 p.m.

Golf Courses — Holmes, 3701 So.
70th, Pioneers, 2 1/2 mi. W on Van
Dorn, Junior Course, Normal &
South.*

Tennis Courts — Cooper 6th-D,
Woods 33rd-J, Roberts 56th-A, Uni
Place 4900 Leighton, Peter Pan
30th-W, College View 49th-Prescott,
Lincoln Heights 13th-Judson.

Swim Pools — Antelope, 2300 N;
Arnold Heights, Bldg. 2268, Air
Park West; Ballard, 66th-Kearney,
Belmont, 12th-Manatt; Eden Park,
46th-Eden; Irvingdale, 19th-Van
Dorn; Uni Place, 4900 Lexington;
Woods, 33rd-J, Port-A-Pool, Willard
School, 1245 Folsom.

Libraries

Martin (Main) 14th-N, Sun. 1:30-
5:30 p.m., Mon.-Thur. 9 a.m.-9 p.m.

Fri. & Sat. 9 a.m.-6 p.m.;
Branches: Anderson 3635 Touzalin,
Bethany, 1810 No. Corner, Gere,
56th-Normal, South, 27-South, Sun.
1:30-5:30 p.m. Mon.-Thur. 10 a.m.-9
p.m., Fri. & Sat. 10 a.m.-6 p.m.

Northeast, 27th & Orchard, Mon.-
Tue. 2-9 p.m., Wed. 10 a.m.-6 p.m.,
Thur.-Fri. 2-6 p.m., Sat. 10 a.m.-2
p.m. Belmont, 3335 No. 12th, Mon.,
Wed., Fri. 10 a.m.-noon, 2-6 p.m.,
Tue., Thur. 2-6 p.m., Sat. 10 a.m.-2
p.m. Van Dorn Park, 3001 So. 9th,
Mon.-Tue., 2-9 p.m., Wed. 10 a.m.-6
p.m., Thur.-Fri. 2-6 p.m., Sat. 10
a.m.-2 p.m. Arnold Heights, 3816
N.W. 54th, Mon.-Tue. 2-9 p.m., Wed.
10 a.m.-6 p.m., Thur.-Fri. 2-6 p.m.,
Sat. 10 a.m.-2 p.m.

Pre-School Hour — Northeast,
Bethany & South, Tue. 10:30-11
a.m.; Anderson, Belmont, Gere,
Arnold Heights, Van Dorn Park,
Wed. 10:30-11 a.m.

Bookmobile — Monday: 10th &
Charleston, 1:15-2:15 p.m.; Bel
North Village, 2:45-3:45 p.m.;
Gaslight Village, 4-5:15 p.m.; West
Gate Shopping Center, 6:30-8:30
p.m.; Tuesday: Gateway Shopping
Center, 1:15-3:30 p.m.; Gateway
Manor, 4-5 p.m.; Ruth Pyrtle
School, 6:15-8:15 p.m.; Wednesday:
Mahoney Manor, 1:30-3 p.m.;
Norwood Park School, 3:30-4:30
p.m.; University Place, 6-8:15
p.m.; Thursday: Salt Valley View,
1:15-2:45 p.m.; Sutters Mall, 3:15-
4:45 p.m.; Southwood, 6-8:15 p.m.;
Friday: Senior diners at First
Presbyterian, 17th & F, 10:15-11:15
a.m.; Senior diners at First United
Methodist, 16th & A, 12:30-1:30
p.m.; Willard, 1:45-2:45 p.m.;
Westland Heights & Harbour West,
3:30-5:15 p.m.

COOPER-HIGHLAND THEATRES

COOPER/LINCOLN
54th & O STS. 464-7421

SORRY, NO
PASSES

Ann-Margret Is The Mother

Tommy

"COMING: NASHVILLE"

PLAZA THEATRES

477-1234

12th & P STS.

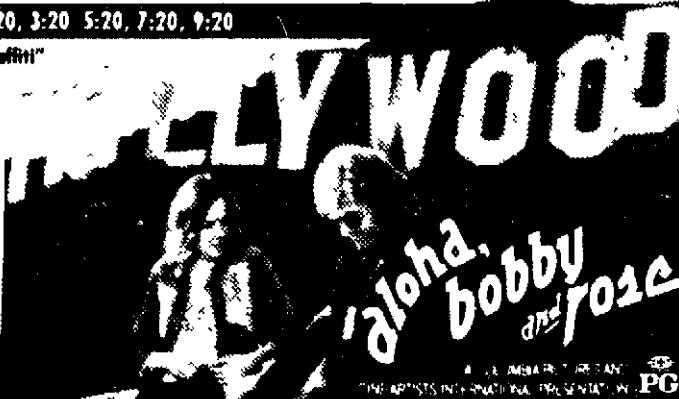
PLAZA

At 1:20, 3:20, 5:20, 7:20, 9:20

1

"American Graffiti"
Star,
Paul
Le Mat

Bobby has a
'68 Camaro. Rose
has a five year-old
kid. On their first
date, they became
lovers and fugitives.



PLAZA

Daily at 1:30,
3:30, 5:30,
7:30, & 9:30.

MURRY MUST END SOON

'THE OTHER SIDE OF
THE MOUNTAIN'

PG PARENTAL GUIDANCE SUGGESTED



The true story of Jill Kinmont.
The American Olympic
ski contender whose tragic fall
took everything but her life.
And who found the courage
to live through the love of one
very special man.

Currently on Screen

Aloha, Bobby and Rose. Hard
luck love story. PG. Plaza 1, 12th
& P. 1:20, 3:20, 5:20, 7:20, 9:20
p.m.

Benji. Dog stars in family
flick. G. Joyo, 61st & Havelock.
1:30, 3:20, 5:10, 7, 8:50 p.m.

Bite the Bullet, with Gene
Hackman, Candice Bergen,
James Coburn, Ben Johnson.
See Page 4. Cinema 2, 13th & P.
1:30, 4, 6:30, 9 p.m.

The First Annual New York
Erotic Film Festival. X.
Hollywood & Vine 2, 12th & Q. 2,
7:30, 9:30 p.m.

Funny Lady, with Barbra
Streisand, James Caan, Omar
Sharif. See Page 4. Cinema 1,
13th & P. 1:30, 4, 6:30, 9 p.m.

French Connection II, Gene
Hackman portrays the foul-
mouthed Irish NYC cop that
won him an Oscar in first ver-
sion. R. Douglas 2, 13th & P.
1:30, 3:35, 5:40, 7:45, 9:50 p.m.

Gone With the West. R.
Douglas 3, 13th & P. 1:30, 3:25,
5:20, 7:15, 9:10 p.m.

High School Fantasies. X. Em-
bassy, 1730 O. 11:15 a.m.; 1:45,
4:15, 6:45, 9:10 p.m.
Also: Private Property. X.
12:45, 3:15, 5:45, 8:05 p.m.

Jaws, with Robert Shaw, Roy
Scheider, Richard Dreyfuss.

Suspenseful, terrorizing but
expertly put together tale of
stalking and eventual killing of
white killer shark. Top film
entertainment. PG. Plaza 3, 12th
& P. 1, 3:15, 5:25, 7:35, 9:45
p.m.; Plaza 4, 1:10, 3:25, 5:35,
7:45, 9:55 p.m.

Linda Lovelace for President.
R. West O. 205 SW 27th. 9:20
p.m.

Also: The Arena. R. 11 p.m.

Mandingo. R. 84th & O. 9:20
p.m.

Also: The Klansmen. R. 11:14
p.m.

One of Our Dinosaurs Is
Missing, Peter Ustinov, Helen
Hayes. English nannies combat
London-based Chinese
Intelligence to find international
secret hidden in dinosaur bones.
G. State, 14th & O. 1, 3, 5, 7, 9
p.m.

The Other Side of the Moun-
tain, with Marilyn Hassett, Beau
Bridges. Tender and bear-
drawing tale of Olympic-bound
skier Jill Kinmont who met with
near fatal and completely
paralyzing accident. PG. Plaza 2,
12th & P. 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30,
9:30 p.m.

The Passenger, with Jack
Nicholson, Maria Schneider.
Mystery about photographer
who assumes another's identity
while filming documentary in

MOVIES

Times Furnished by Theater.

Code indicates voluntary rating
given by the motion picture industry.
(G) Suggested for General
audiences. (PG) Parental Guidance
suggested. (R) Restricted — Persons
under 17 not admitted without
parent or adult guardian. (X) Per-
sons under 17 not admitted.

Africa. PG. Douglas 1, 13th & P.
1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30 p.m.

The Return of the Pink
Panther, with Peter Sellers.
Funny film about bungling
gumshoe, Inspector Clouseau. G.
Stuart, 13th & P. 1:30, 3:30, 5:30,
7:30, 9:30 p.m.

Tommy, with Ann-Margret,
Oliver Reed, Roger Daltrey,
Elton John, Eric Clapton.
Blockbuster filming of famed
rock opera conceived by The
Who. PG. Cooper/Lincoln, 54th
& O. 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30
p.m.

The Towering Inferno, with
Paul Newman, Steve McQueen.
Catastrophe surrounding blazing
highrise. PG. Starview, 48th &
Vine. 9:20 p.m.

Also: The Seven-Ups. PG.
12:20 a.m.

What's Up Doc? with Barbra
Streisand, Ryan O'Neal.
Slapstick comedy about
musicologist and zany gal. G.
Hollywood & Vine 1, 12th & Q. 2,
7:30, 9:30 p.m.

'Jaws' Sets Box Office Record; \$14 Million in Week

By Robert Lindsey

(c) New York Times

Hollywood — Hollywood, which has uncovered a vein of gold in the past with movies about colliers, stallions, animated ducks, mice and bunnies, appears to have discovered a new hero with a gilt edge. A 25-foot-long killer shark.

The shark is helping to revitalize what has been lackluster business at the box of-

fice this year following a record year in 1974.

Jaws, the filmed version of the Peter Benchley novel about a marauding shark during a Fourth of July weekend in a Long Island beach community, had box-office receipts of \$25.7 million for the first 13 days of showings around the country, according to Universal Studios.

The studio says this is the highest revenue for a movie in so short a time. Concurring, Jack

Valenti, president of the Motion Picture Association of America, said, "I don't think there's any question that the box office for Jaws is larger, for such a period of than any motion picture in history."

Although comparisons are difficult to make because of differences in the number of theater showings and admission prices, the 1972 hit The Godfather is generally regarded as the previous record holder. Its first-week revenues were \$10 million, compared with \$14 million for Jaws.

The movie industry could use another superhit of the dimensions of The Exorcist and The Sting, which helped propel U.S. movie receipts last year to a record estimated at \$1.8 billion by most analysts. In terms of individual tickets, attendance is estimated to have jumped about 15% last year from 1973, to about one billion.

But 1975 has been a somewhat different story. Variety, the show business publication, estimated that attendance dropped 12% during the first four months of the year. Since then, attendance has picked up somewhat and partly offset the earlier declines.

Some industry analysts have attributed the loss of much of last year's growth rate and movie attendance, statistically speaking, to three factors: The huge success last year of The

Exorcist, The Sting and a few other hits created a high base that makes continued year-to-year gains difficult to achieve; movie attendance tends to slip during the final months of a recession, according to analysis of past economic slides, and there have not until now been any really blockbuster hits, although The Godfather, Part II, The Towering Inferno and several other films have done well at the box office.

Although it remains to be seen how long the Jaws boom will last, Hollywood seems for now to have at least one blockbuster on its hands.

Southeast Nebraska

*Admission Charge

Today

Concert on the Green — UNO, southeast of Performing Arts Center, Omaha, 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday

Horseman's Contest — Seward, 9 a.m., 4-H qualifying horse show, 12:30 p.m.

This Week

Village Theater — Brownville, "Harvey," today 2:30 p.m., Thur. & Sat. 8 p.m., "Blithe Spirit," today & Fri. 8 p.m.

County Fairs — Polk County, Osceola, Sun.-Wed., Platte County, Columbus, Thur. next Mon. Old Settlers' Picnic — Western, Fri. Sat.

Sightseers

Museums: House of Yesterday, Hastings, Sun. & Holidays, 1:5 p.m.,

Mon.-Sat. 8 a.m.-5 p.m., Sturh, Grand Island, Sun. 1:5 p.m., Mon.-Sat. 9 a.m.-5 p.m., outdoor exhibit Sun. 1-7 p.m., Mon.-Sat. 9 a.m.-7 p.m. *Offutt AFB, Omaha, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. daily Union Pacific, Omaha, 1416 Dodge, Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m.-5 p.m., Sat. 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Wilber Czech, Tue.-Sat. 1-4 p.m., Sun., except holidays, 2-5 p.m. May historical, Fremont, Wed.-Sun. 1:30-4:30 p.m. Weeping Water, Sun.-Sat. 2-5 p.m. or by appointment, 367 3645 Palmer, 7th-Grand, York, Sun. 1-5 p.m. Mon. 2-5 p.m., other times by appointment Museum & Carson House, Brownville, Sun. & Sat. 1-5:30 p.m. Tue.-Fri. 2-5 p.m. Aerospace, Bellevue, 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Olaf County Syracuse, Sun. 2-5 p.m. & by appointment Gage County, Beatrice, Sat.-Sun. 1-5 p.m.

Homestead National Monument — 4 mi. NW Beatrice, Sun. & Sat. 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m., Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

Pioneer Village — Minden, daily 8 a.m.-sundown.

Fontenelle Forest — Bellevue, daily 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Arbor Lodge — Nebraska City, daily 10 a.m.-5 p.m.

Vienna Gives Master Classes

Vienna (AP) — Master classes on classical Viennese music will be given by the city for the first time this summer through Sept. 6.

In honor of the Johann Strauss Year, the Viennese waltz king will be the subject of some sessions, which also include studies of Mozart operas and Schubert.

The city also will collaborate with the International Schoenberg Society to offer master classes on chamber music of the Vienna School. That program will be under the direction of Prof. Rudolf Kolisch of Boston, Arnold Schoenberg's brother-in-law, and Prof. Rudolf Stephan from Berlin.



nebraska
repertory
theatre

OPENS

July 18

ALL'S WELL
THAT
ENDS WELL

Shakespeare with music

Single Admission \$3 / Season Membership \$10
name _____
address _____
city _____ state _____ zip _____
Nebraska Repertory Theatre 75
c/o HOWELL THEATRE
12th & R Streets
Lincoln NE 68508

STAY YOUNG—GO DANCING

Tonite **CZECH MASTERS** Family Sunday — 4:00-10:00 Old Time Band

"Get Acquainted Dances"

Every Wed. Night at 8:30-12:00 Dance Lessons at 7:30.

A night designed for single people — Lots of mixer dances

Aug. 16-17 — **POLKA FESTIVAL** — 24 bands 12 hrs. dancing each day

Pla-Mor Radio Show — 1:00 Sundays KGMT - 1310

July 19 — **PAUL MOORHEAD** WAYNE KING and his 14 Piece Orchestra

July 26 — **MAL DUNN** The Waltz King July 27 — 8:00-12:00

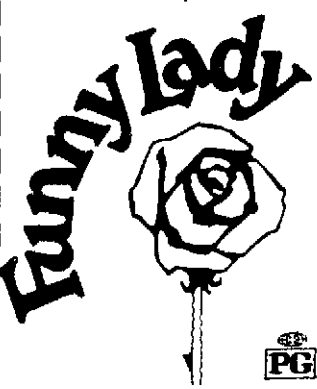
FOR RESERVATIONS... CALL 435-9411



cinema 1

1:30-4:00-6:30-9:00

STREISAND
& CAAN
How Lucky Can You Get?



ADMISSION PRICE
Mon-Fri. Afternoons \$2.00
Children 50¢ Under 13
Eve., Weekend, Holidays \$2.50

cinema 2

1:30-4:00-6:30-9:00

GENE HACKMAN
CANDICE BERGEN
JAMES COBURN

"...EXCITING TO WATCH, A JOY
TO REMEMBER." — ARTHUR KNIGHT

COLL. VISA PICT. RESERVATIONS

BITE THE BULLET

ADMISSION PRICE
Mon-Fri. Afternoons \$2.00
Children 50¢ Under 13
Eve., Weekend, Holidays \$2.50

state

SHOWING AT: 1-3-5-7-9



WALT DISNEY'S
**One of our
Dinosaurs
is Missing**

TECHNICOLOR



ADMISSION PRICE
Mon-Fri. Afternoons \$2.00
Eve., Weekend, Holidays \$2.50
CHILDREN \$1 UNDER 13

AGATHA CHRISTIE'S
"MURDER ON THE ORIENT EXPRESS"
ALBERT FINNEY IN
INGRID BERGMAN **1**

HOLLYWOOD & VINE
12th & QUE PHONE 475 8626
2nd LEVEL GLASS MENAGERIE

Russ Meyers
SuperVIXENS
too much!! **2**

84
GATES OPEN 8:00
FIRST SHOW AT DUSK

"MANDINGO"

AND RICHARD
LEE MARVIN
"THE KLANSMAN"

JOY O: 61st & Havelock
"Benji is the most entertaining
family picture of our time."
Maybe of all time."
Liz Smith of Cosmopolitan

Benji
A family film by Joe Camp

Mulberry Square Productions Inc.
WEEKENDS at 7:00 & 8:40
SAT. SUN. 1:30 3:20 5:10 7:00 & 8:50

DOUGLAS 1
Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer presents
Jack Nicholson
Maria Schneider
A Carlo Ponti
Production of
Michelangelo
Antonioni's
"The Passenger"

PG

DOUGLAS 2
at: 1:30 3:55 5:40
7:45 9:50
SEE **GENE HACKMAN** EXPLODE
FRENCH CONNECTION 2
IT'S A WHOLE NEW SET UP

DOUGLAS 3
at: 1:30 3:25
5:20 7:15 9:10
"GONE WITH THE WEST"
starring
James Coan
Stephanie Powers
Sammy Davis, Jr.

DOUBLE FEATURE
—RATED X—
"HIGH SCHOOL FANTASIES"
PLUS—
"PRIVATE PROPERTY"
NO ONE UNDER 18
HURRY! MUST END THURS.
EMBASSY
728 W. 11th St. 435-9411

STARVIEW
OUTDOOR THEATRE
OPEN AT 8—SHOW AT DUSK
ENDS TUESDAY!

THE TOWERING INFERNO
PLUS
THE SEVEN-UPS

Stuart Little
SHOWS AT 1:30 3:30 5:30 7:30 9:30
See Peter Sellers
as Inspector Clouseau

the RETURN of the Pink Panther

WEST 'O'
OPEN 8 P.M.
SHOW AT DUSK
ENDS THURSDAY

WANDA WAHLBERG
FOR PROMISSED

PLUS CO-FEATURE
"THE ARENA"
(R)

4F Listen to What the Man Said' By Wings at Top of Tune Chart

Listen to What the Man Said by Paul McCartney and Wings zooms to the top of the Cash Box top 10 list. Newcomers this week include: I'm Not in Love by 10 CC, Swearin' to God by Frankie Valli and Only Women by Alice Cooper which returns to the list after a one-week absence. This week's list; last week's ratings in parentheses.

1. Listen to What the Man Said, Wings (2).
2. The Hustle, Van McCoy (4).
3. Love Will Keep Us Together, the Captain & Tennille (1).
4. One of These Nights, Eagles (10).
5. Magic, Pilot (6).
6. Please Mr. Please, Olivia Newton-John (8).
7. Wildfire, Michael Murphey (3).
8. I'm Not in Love, 10 CC (new).
9. Swearin' to God, Frankie Valli (new).
10. Only Women, Alice Cooper (new).

The Colonnades
Dinner Theatre
Dinner 6:30/Curtain 8:00
Wed thru Sat

In the Radisson Cornhusker Hotel
Book your Christmas Party Now
Call 474-1371 for reservations

Family Style Dining at
STAN'S
Choice of
OVEN BAKED SWISS STEAK
FRIED CHICKEN DINNER
TURKEY & DRESSING

6 & 84
LOUNGE
Jct. Hwy. 6 & 84th St.
466-9972
Sun. Noon to 5.
\$2.25
served with soup, salad, potatoes, vegetable, roll and butter.

Other Specials Mon.-Fri. 5-8. **Dance to the Frontiers, 9 to Midnight.**
SUNDAY OFF-SALE BEER — 9 to 9

a very personal restaurant...
for the public
John Bousalis, your Host

Knolls RESTAURANT & LOUNGE
Travel South on 14th or 27th to Old Cheney Road
2201 Old Cheney Rd. 423-2843

noon...lunches & buffet dinner...steaks, prime rib, seafood renowned cocktails
Sun. Buffet 11:30-8:30pm Closed Monday

Chick'n Delish
Meadowlane Shopping Center
HOT!! It's Cool At Our Place
Check These Specials

Available All Day
• 2 Pcs. FRIED CHICK'N
• MIXED VEG.
• FRENCH FRIES
\$1.00

P. M. Special
• 2 DELISH BURGERS
• FRENCH FRIES
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Movie Overproduced 'Funny Lady' No 'Funny Girl'

By Holly Spence
That Funny Girl — Barbra Streisand as Fanny Brice — isn't aging with the anticipated charm and grace in Funny Lady, now showing at Cinema 1.

Funny Lady takes up where Funny Girl left off and Fanny is served with divorce papers from her gambling husband Nicky Arnstein (Omah Sharif). She then marries and divorces Billy Rose, a theatrical wonderboy.

The movie comes off like one of Rose's shows — over-produced. There is only a hint of story line; most of the time is spent showing off eye-boggling production numbers. These show bits, reminiscent of



James Caan as Billy Rose
Ziegfeld and Berkely, are much too lengthy.

Miss Streisand never ceases to amaze her fans with song, but the tunes from the sequel don't have the overall impact of the delightful and memorable Funny Girl score.

James Caan, cast as Billy Rose, goes downhill on his portrayal after his opening appearance. It is a shame to waste this talented and relative newcomer on such a shallow characterization. There is no punch to the role.

There are laughs in the film, with a catastrophic opening night for one of Rose's show winning top comedic honors.

Ben Vereen does a show-stopping dance, but using this magnificent talent in only one sequence is a disastrous mistake. Anyone who saw Vereen as the star of Broadway's Pippin will know why I consider his too-short appearance an error.

Streisand could sing and act out the phone book and I probably would enjoy it, but Funny Lady is definitely not one of her best moments. It is somewhat amusing and entertaining, but slow. PG.



Barbra Streisand as Fanny Brice

'Bite the Bullet' Needs Sharper Editing Knife

By Holly Spence
The pace of Bite the Bullet, now showing at the Cinema 2, is similar to Gene Hackman's approach to the film's western race. It plods along slowly until the final leg of the journey, then the action begins.

repetition. The revealing of characters and script is fairly routine, but Miss Bergen does provide a surprise of sorts along the trail.

Producer-Director Richard Brooks has made effective use of slow motion footage, especially as the two remaining riders inch toward the ribbon.

There are some light and human moments along the trail of this endurance test, but I am bothered by what appears to be depiction of cruelty to some of the horses. Driving horses to death for sport becomes an obsession for some and Bite the Bullet provides some of these instances, even though Hackman is pictured as a gentle man around animals.

The film suffers most from the lack of a sharp editing knife. It is one of the better westerns around, but could have improved with tighter editing. PG.

This western centers around a rather unique idea — a 700-horse race sponsored by a newspaper for publicity.

Entered in the long race in addition to Hackman, the last minute cowboy entry, are a Rough Rider comrade James Coburn along with wandering Ben Johnson who "wants to be someone;" Candice Bergen, a tough but attractive hooker, and smart-aleck kid, Jan-Michael Vincent (Buster and Billie).

Everyone offers a strong characterization, although the first portions of the race become somewhat boring in their



Aku-Tiki, 5200 O. Up Front.
Clayton House, 10th & O. Gary Abel, 4-7, Mon.-Fri., John Walker, 7-11 30, Mon.-Sat.
Cliff's Red Carpet Lounge, 12th & O. Pat & Barb.
Colonnades, Cornhusker Hotel, 13th & M. dinner theater, "Boeing, Boeing," Wed.-Sat., dinner from 6:30 p.m., show, 8 p.m.
East Hills, 70th & Sumner, Kathy. Esquire, 960 W. Cornhusker, live entertainment.
Gas Light, 322 So. 9th, Meller-drammers, "Labors of Love," Wed.-Sat., 9 p.m.
Hilton Hotel, 9th & P, Dave Brown, the Den, 5-7, 9-12; Spring Fire, Fanny's, 8:30-12:30.
Holiday Inn Airport, Airport Rd.-180 jct., Jim Hardt.
Holiday Inn Northeast, 5250 Cornhusker, Radio Programme.
Little Bo East, 26th & Cornhusker, discotheque.
Little Bo Center, 26th & Cornhusker, April Monday.
Little Bo West, 26th & Cornhusker, discotheque.
Pla-Mor, 6600 West O, old-time music, Sun., 6:30; get-acquainted dance, Wed., 8:30; Paul Moorhead Orchestra, Sat., 8:30.
Ramada Inn, Airport Rd.-180 jct., Ruth Coleman.
Red Lion, 56th & Cornhusker, Friend Mon.; Wee Group, Tue.-Sat.

Reuben's, 61st & O, Kirk Orr, Tue.-Sat.
Royal Grove, 230 W. Cornhusker, Fox.
Scotch II, 5200 O, disc jockey, Mon.-Thurs.; Kathy Morrow, Fri.-Sat.
Shakey's, 340 No. 48th, Laird & Jay rag time music, Fri.-Sat. 6-12.
Tony & Luigi's, 5140 O, Ralph Winn.
The Zoo, 136 No. 14th, Fuzzy, Mon.-Tues., Acoustic Jam, Wed.; Pete's Pickin's Party, Thurs.-Sat.

Mellerdrammer Tryouts Slated

Tryouts for East Lynne, the final mellerdrammer of the summer season, will be from 7 to 9 p.m. Monday and Tuesday at the Gas Light, 322 So. 9th. East Lynne runs Aug. 6-30.

Vet Returns

Hollywood (UPI) — Veteran actor Henry Wilcoxon plays a feature role in Against a Crooked Sky, starring Richard Boone.

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Jewison: Violence Can't Be Ignored

By Holly Spence

Los Angeles — Irony that film director Norman Jewison should talk extensively and passionately about violence in the Victorian opulence of the Champagne Room of the Beverly Wilshire Hotel.

But he had special reason because his latest film, *Rollerball*, had just been screened and it centers around violence. (The film is scheduled to open Aug. 20 at the Douglas Theaters in Lincoln).

Rollerball is the game of the future when the world is controlled by major corporations and all problems, including hunger, war and crime, have been virtually eliminated. This sport, also controlled by the conglomerates, provides the masses with their principal outlet for violence and hostility.

Jewison, who said he abhors violence, noted that "violence in our society must be dealt with."

"You cannot make a love story without showing people in love and I cannot make a comment on violence in our society without dealing with violence."

He said "the game is not what the film is about."

"The real violence comes from the executives," interjected star James Caan.

Jewison first became interested in the idea when a short story by William Harrison titled, "Rollerball Murders," was brought to his attention.

Future Direction

"I thought there was something in it," he said. "I was

fascinated by the whole idea of a future society because I thought it gave some idea of what direction we are going."

Jewison added that "I am more frightened of corporate entities than of political parties."

He liked the idea of an individual against the system (Caan plays Jonathan E. who is the top Houston Rollerball man). Jewison is disturbed by the "violence in our own society, increasing in most of the sports."

"There is not one piece of gratuitous violence in this film," said Jewison.

"When you see the kind of violence being promoted in professional sports (he related a number of incidents from Philadelphia hockey games) in this country by the television networks and the people who control it, then I think maybe you'll have some idea of the direction in which we were motivated," he continued.

Jewison explained that a row of trees (burned for sport at a party) was "an attempt to indicate decadence within the society."

"To destroy something that's living — something that is 200 years old — is a sick and tragic thing," he said.

Jewison declined to attach too many other interpretations to the film.

"Films shouldn't be discussed as much by the director as they should be by the people who view them," he said.

But he avidly discussed the fact that the Motion Picture Association of America (MPAA) chose to give his picture an R rating — "they wanted to give it an X". He is convinced it is not as violent as the PG-rated *Jaws*.

"Form of Control"

"I think the rating system is a form of control and censorship which is applied to filmmakers; actually as a filmmaker, I am against all kinds of censorship," he said. "I really don't want people telling me what I can do or say. I don't think literature has any kind of censorship nor does the theater, but I also am a very practical person — I am not a spoon-fed idealist — and I know that some self-discipline is necessary."

Jewison feels *Rollerball* has something valid to say about the future and about our lives.

"I wanted people to be shocked by the behavior of the audience and the demands that were put upon people in this film," he commented.

He said the films like *Death Wish* "are ones that frighten me."

"I think violence in our society has to be dealt with and I think this picture does it," he said. "My greatest fear was that someone was going to be hurt."

Author Harrison was "happy with how the game was finally filmed ... I thought we were going to get a realistic game

because film usually translates into realism, but I think we got an impressionistic game, too ... you get the illusion of blows instead of directly seeing blows and you get the illusion of tremendous impact and speed and you don't see blood gushing."

John Houseman (who won an Oscar for *The Paper Chase* a couple of years ago) "represents the corporate society (in the film) and is responsible for the game," said Jewison.

"As I state early in the picture, the game has social use ... not just to amuse people ... it fulfills a function ... to keep people entertained interested and occupied ... historically this is not the first time that has happened, the Roman circuses were precisely that ... morally it's (the game is) reprehensible ..." commented Houseman of *Rollerball*.

Deviation

Jewison said *Rollerball* is a deviation for him as a filmmaker because "most of my films have been about personal conflict between characters."

His credits include *The Cincinnati Kid*, *In the Heat of the Night*, *Fiddler on the Roof* ("it was banned in Chili as a Marxist statement," said Jewison) and *Jesus Christ Superstar*.

"I am not essentially known as an action director," he added. "But I find action is easier to direct than people."

Gering Hosts 54th Oregon Trail Days

Gering — Western Nebraska's oldest and largest pioneer celebration begins Thursday as this city hosts the 54th annual Oregon Trail Days.

Mel Mathis, general chairman, says the two-day event will include Old Settlers gatherings with free beef barbecue and homemade ice cream for registered old settlers, pie eating contests, a penny arcade, band concerts and an Indian powwow.

On Friday the parade will be led by Lawrence Warner of Harrisburg and Mrs. Dorothy Ponder, president and vice president of the Old Settlers.

Among the dignitaries on hand will be Lt. Gov. Gerald Whelan, Nebraska Adj. Gen. Frank Winner, state Sens. William Nichol of Scottsbluff and Robert Clarke of Sidney; chief historian of the National Park Service Merrill Mattes, and congressional representatives Mrs. Virginia Smith, third district, and John McCollister, second district.



Norman Jewison



The game of rollerball can get rough as shown in this scene from the movie, *Rollerball*. James

Caan gets ready to smash the ball into his opponent.

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Snapshot Contest Rules

The contest is strictly for amateur photographers. Employees of the newspaper and individuals engaged in the manufacture, sale, commercial finishing or professional use of photographic goods are not eligible.

Black and white or color pictures taken since July 1, 1974, are eligible. They may be taken with any kind of camera or film. No artwork or retouching is permitted and no composite pictures, multiple exposures or multiple printings.

Prints — black and white or color — must be 5 inches or more on their smallest side. Color transparencies must be 35mm or larger.

Contestant's name and address must be clearly written on the back of each print entered or on the border of each transparency.

There is no limit on the number of pictures or transparencies a contestant may enter each week. However, if a contestant wishes to enter more than one week, each week's entry must be mailed separately in conformity with the deadlines.

The Sunday Journal and Star will eliminate from further consideration any additional entries by any 1975 contestant who wins two weekly awards.

No black and white prints can be returned. If color prints or slide entries are accompanied by self-addressed envelopes with correct postage, every effort will be made to return them (except for prize winners)

following the final weekly contest. But returns cannot be guaranteed.

Print mountings, borders and folders have no bearing on the judging. Contestants are permitted to submit pictures to only one newspaper participating in the Kodak International Newspaper Snapshot Awards.

Weekly contest deadlines require that the pictures be received in The Sunday Journal and Star office by 10 a.m. on June 30, July 1, 8, 15, 22 & 29. Late arrivals will be entered automatically in the following week's contest.

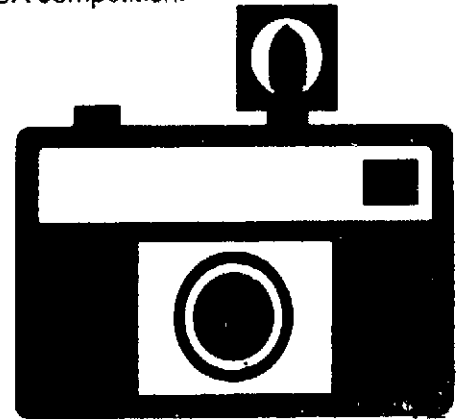
To be eligible for a prize, a contestant must sign a statement, upon request of contest officials, that the picture or another similar picture has not and will not be entered in any contest and will not be offered for publication.

Be sure you know the names and addresses of any recognizable persons appearing in your picture. In order for it to be submitted for international competition, you must be able to get the written consent of such person or persons to permit use of the picture for illustration, advertising or publication.

Entries are to be mailed to: Snapshot Contest, Sunday Journal and Star, Box 81689, Lincoln, Neb., 68501

LOCAL PRIZES

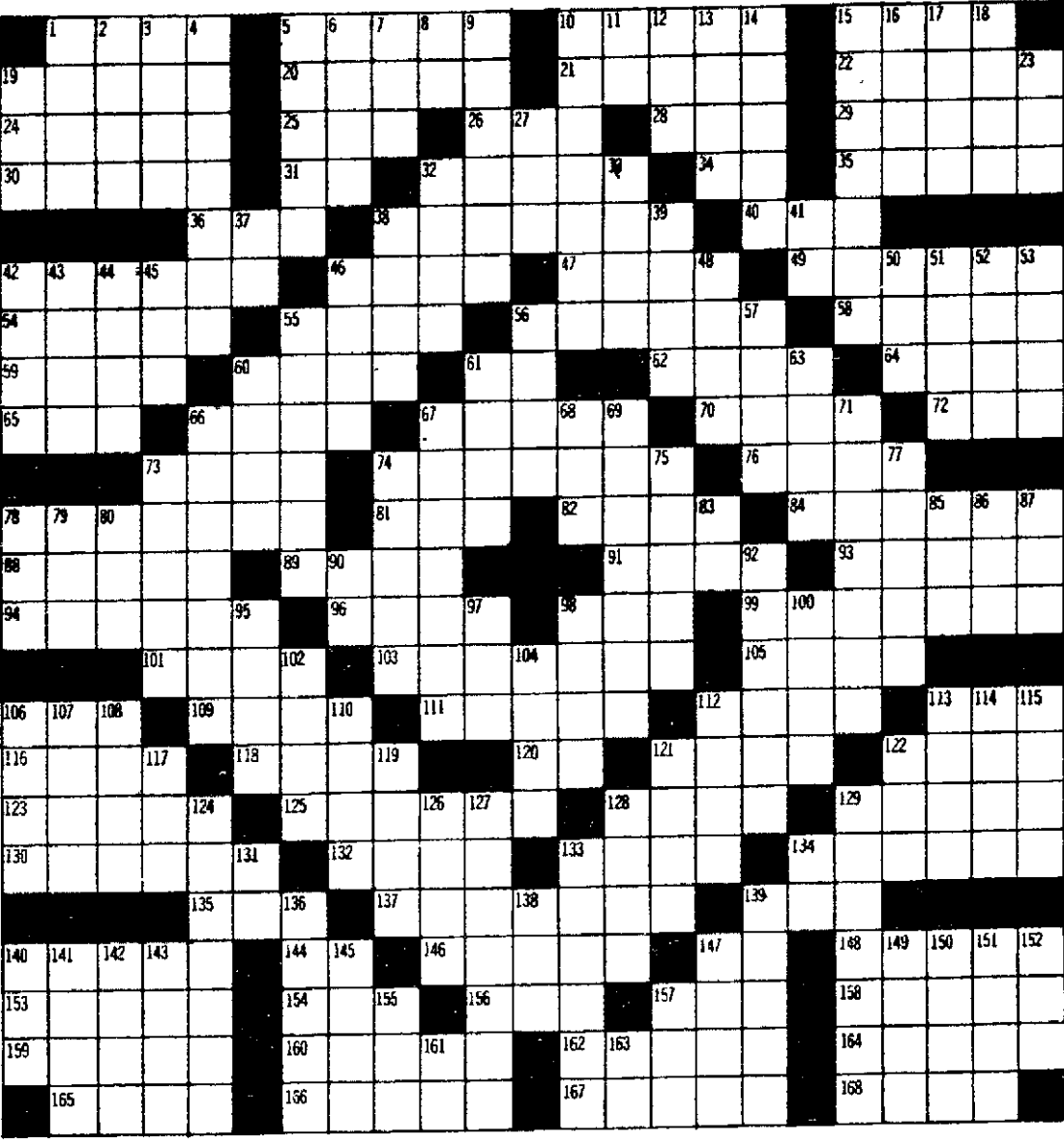
The Sunday Journal and Star offers four weekly prizes of \$5 each — two for black and white photos and two for color pictures for each of six weekly contests. All weekly prize-winners will be eligible for Sunday Journal and Star Grand Prizes, one of \$40 for the best black and white picture and one of \$40 for the best color picture. The Grand Prize Winners and three other black and white pictures and three other color pictures selected by the judges from the weekly winners will be entered in the KINSA competition.



Sunday Journal and Star



- ACROSS**
- 1 Ice mass
5 Form
10 Quit
15 Crazy:
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19 Bristles
20 Blind fear
21 Body part
22 Chemical
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24 Trim
25 Armpit
26 Chinese
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28 Knead
29 Alma ---
30 Doctrine
31 Right-hand
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32 Bunions
34 "--- deum"
35 Urge
36 Irritate
38 Feign
40 Spanish
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42 Contaminate
46 Amphibian
47 Wax
49 Mean
54 Girl's name
55 Tooth
56 Beef cuts
58 Snare
59 A great
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60 Durable
61 Exclamation
62 Endure
64 Anglo-Saxon
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65 Conclude
66 Heavy
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67 Impress
70 Time
indicator
72 Estimated
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73 Kind
- 74 Glimpses
76 Prevaricator
78 Notwith-
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81 Spanish
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82 Chinese
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84 Cattle
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88 Avoid
89 Prim
91 Row
93 Small
flower
94 Save
96 Poker stake
98 Gun: slang
99 Work
101 Epochal
103 Ennoble
105 British
sailors
106 Atom
109 Skidded
111 Choice part
112 Knocks
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113 Practice
room
116 Redact
118 Australian
birds
120 Japanese
measure
121 Greek letter
122 Dog's name
123 Of the sun
125 Act
128 Punish
129 Danger
130 Vibratory
motion
132 Only
133 Gambling
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134 Decorous
135 Spoil
137 Worker's
holiday
139 Wire
measure
140 British
island
- 144 Disgust
word
146 Attempted
147 Suffice
148 Nero's
language
153 Oak fruit
154 Blob
156 Gremlin
157 Medieval
tale
158 Evade
159 Purposive
160 Anew
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167 Metal bolt
168 Witnesses
- DOWN**
- 1 Eliot hero
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3 Uncommon
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5 Incite
6 Nimbus
7 Collection
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13 Table
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17 Quote
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27 Skill
- 32 Peak
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38 Pool
39 Sketch
41 Verb form
42 Matron
43 Dash
44 Discover
45 Frigid
46 Acrid
48 Supplemented
50 Fish eggs
51 Medical
measurement
52 Is not
(contr.)
53 Realty
item
55 Attach
56 Knife: slang
57 Cruise
60 Harm
61 God of war
63 Foray
66 Neck
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67 Talk idly
68 Head: slang
69 Left a will
71 Pantries
73 Frolic
74 Aircraft
75 Furniture
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77 Zoo
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80 But: Latin
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member
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108 Fried clay
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113 Turkish
coin
114 Mine
entrance
115 Tree trunk
117 Scotch
cap
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122 Stoked
124 Love story
126 Dill
127 Changing
directions
128 Parry
129 Bullets
131 Sun deity
133 Warden
134 Silicon
symbol
136 Plane
detector
138 Kipling
novel
139 Dewy
140 Gym pad
141 King
beaters
142 Girl's name
143 Neat
145 Carry on
147 Rendezvous
149 Bitter
herb
150 Adapt
151 March date
152 Cape
155 Cudgel
157 Livonian
161 Diphthong
163 Nero's
"eleven"



Aardvark on Ethiopia Stamp

By Syd Kronish, AP

The aardvark is more popular with crossword puzzle addicts than stamp collectors but the well-known ant eater is one of five animals appearing on a new set of stamps issued by Ethiopia. The other Ethiopian animals depicted are the warthog, semien wolf, galada baboon and the civet.



Another name for aardvark is earth pig and it is seen on the 10-cent adhesive. The lowest value at 5 cents shows the warthog, also a pig-like animal with an elongated body and an enormous head.

The semien wolf on the 20-cent stamp looks more like a dog with a long and slender snout, pointed ears and long legs. The galada baboon illustrated on the 40 cents is part of the monkey family and one of the most fierce for its size. The civet is part of an order which includes mongooses and genets. It is pictured on the highest value of 80 cents.

three denominations for the same design.

Money Order

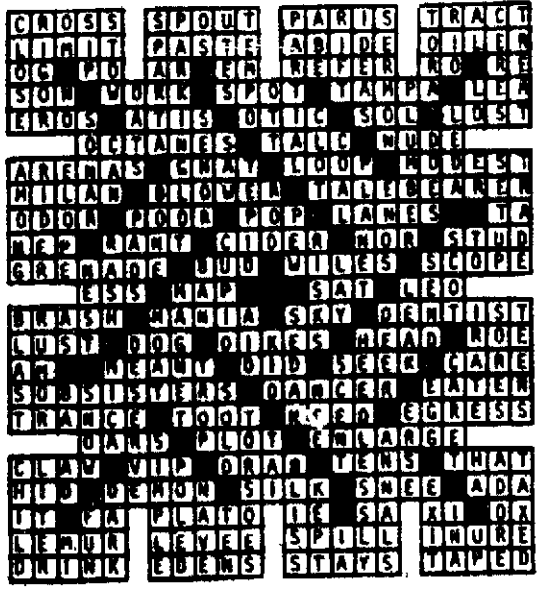
R. T. Reece of Flushing, N.Y., who has been sending envelopes to the appropriate U.S. Post Offices for first-day covers on behalf of his grandchildren, wants to know why the USPS

requests money orders rather than cash.

Perhaps some old cliches such as "it's better to be safe than sorry" or "An ounce of prevention, etc." would indicate that any time you send cash through the mails there's always the danger of it being rejected, lost or, perish the thought, stolen.

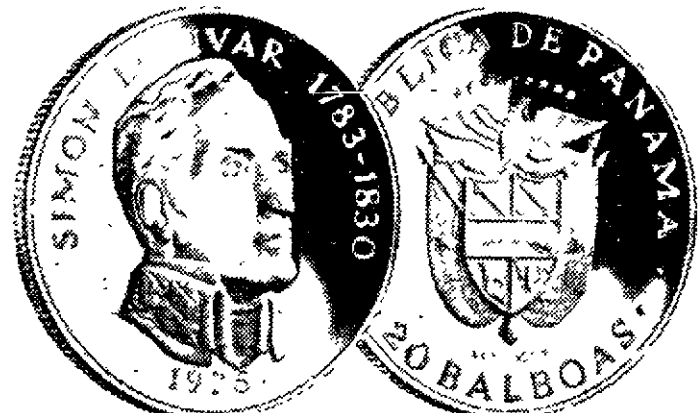
So, if you've been sending your dimes and getting the covers without problem you are lucky. One day it won't get through and the kids will miss the covers. Play it safe. Get a money order.

Solution of Last Week's Puzzle



Suez Opening

To hail the opening of the Suez Canal, Egypt issued a new set of three stamps. The design features a likeness of President Anwar Sadat above the globe and a map of the canal with two ships making their passage through the waterway. There are



Panamanian Coins Largest, Smallest

By Joe Planas
Special Writer

The new 1975 coinage of the Republic of Panama will contain one of the world's largest as well as one of the world's smallest coins.

This nine-coin proof set (there'll also be an eight-coin proof set minus the 20-Balboa piece) features the 20-Balboa and the 2 1/2 centismos coin.

The 20-Balboa contains more than a quarter-pound of sterling silver and is 61 millimeters (2.4 inches) in diameter. The tiny 2 1/2 centismos coin, nicknamed the Panama Pill, is 10mm or four-tenths of an inch in diameter and is made of cupro-nickel.

All of the coins except the 20-Balboa have been redesigned. Simon Bolivar, one of the great personages in Panamanian history, is pictured on the 20-Balboa.

Other prominent men who have played roles in the development of Panama are pictured on the other coins. These include Belisario Porras (5-Balboa), Vasco Nunez de Balboa (1-Balboa), Fernando de Lesseps (50 centesimos), Justo Arosemena (25 centesimos), Manuel E. Amador (10 centesimos), Carlos J. Finlay (5 centesimos), Victoriano Lorenzo (2 1/2 centesimos), and Urraca (1 centesimos).

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Barbershop Singers — St. Mark's UM Ch., 70th-Vine, Mon. 7:30 p.m.
Great Plains Aquarium Society — Rec. Center, 1225 F, Mon. 7:30 p.m.
Camera Club — Library, 56th-Normal, Tue. 7 p.m.
Sweet Adelines — St. Paul UCC, 13th-F, Tue. 7:30 p.m.
Lincoln Chess Club — Library, 14th-N, Wed. 7 p.m.
Citywide Star Trek Club — Library, 14th-N, Thur. 6 p.m.
Lincoln Stamp Club — McPhee School, 820 So 15th, Fri. 7:30 p.m.

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8F Playhouse Tryouts Scheduled

Tryouts for the upcoming Lincoln Community Playhouse season begin July 21 and 22 for the opening play of the season, *Godspell*.

Other audition dates include: *Sunshine Boys*, Aug. 18-19; *That Championship Season*, Sept. 8-9; *The Fantasticks*, Nov. 3-4; *The Real Inspector Hound* — After *Margritte*, Jan. 5-6, and *The Music Man*, Feb. 16-17.

All auditions are at 7:30 p.m. on the days mentioned.

Joplin Opera In New York

Houston (UPI) — The Houston Grand Opera's production of Scott Joplin's opera, *Treemonisha*, will open at the Uris theater in New York in September after a two-week tryout in Philadelphia.

The Houston opera gave the first full dramatic production of Joplin's only opera here earlier this year, with outstanding success Joplin was the black American composer of ragtime music, some of which was used for the score of the film, *The Sting*.

'Equus' Film

Hollywood (UPI) — The Broadway hit, *Equus*, has been acquired for filming by Elliott Kastner and the Persky-Bright organization, and its Tony Award-winning author has been assigned to write the screen play. Filming will begin in Ireland in June, 1976.



Peter Lang

Guitarist Peter Lang In Free Concert Friday

Folk-acoustic guitar aficionados will have a special treat Friday, at 7:30 p.m. in the Sheldon Sculpture Garden, 12th and R. Peter Lang, master of both the 6 and 12-string guitar, will perform in a free outdoor concert, sponsored by the Nebraska Union Summer Concerts Committee.

A contemporary of Leo Kottke

and John Fahey, Lang shares billing with them on a recently released record. He also has a solo album, *The Thing at the Nursery Room Window*.

Points of similarity have been noted between Lang and Kottke. These include an advancement of the "respectability" of the steel-string instrument, a concentration on polished, intricate picking techniques, and an incorporation of traditional American folk influences, bottle-neck technique and open tunings. Lang has been specifically acclaimed for his exuberance and lucidity, and a clean and fast style.

In case of rain, the concert will be in the Nebraska Union Ballroom at 14th and R.

Ganz, Reist Solo With Muny Band

Sara Ganz will sing Grieg's *Solveigs Song* and selections from *Sound of Music* and Wesley Reist will present a clarinet solo, *Serenade*, at the Lincoln Municipal Band concert at 7:30 p.m. today in the Antelope Park bandshell. It is free to the public and directed by John Shildneck.

Other band selections include: *Chimes of Liberty* by Goldman, *Light Cavalry Overture* by Suppe, *April in Paris* by Duke, *March and Procession of Bacchus* by Osterling, a Cole Porter selection, *Blue Tail Fly* by Grundman and *Hands Across the Sea* by Sousa.

Two Films At Sheldon

Another part of the *Phantom India*—*Indian Odyssey* film series entitled *Part Five: A Look at the Castes* will be shown at 3 p.m. today and 7 p.m. Tuesday.

Reed: Insurgent Mexico will be presented at 7 and 9 p.m. Thursday through Saturday.

All films are open to the public.

T. Johnson Articles at Historical Society

On display at the Nebraska State Historical Society, 1500 R, are 20 oil paintings, the tools used and the papers of Thomas B. Johnson.

The articles were gifts of the late artist's wife, Mrs. Johnson of Seward.

Johnson was born May 19, 1890, in Omaha, where he lived until he was 10. After the death of his father, he lived with his mother's brother, Russell Aker, in Harvard until 1906. At that time, he moved to Stanton, Iowa, to live with his maternal grandmother.

From 1921 to 1923, Johnson studied under the Swedish artist, Dr. Biger Sandzen, at Bethany College in Lindsborg, Kan. He later attended the Broadmoor Art Academy in Colorado Springs and at the Minneapolis Institute of Art in Minnesota.

It was in the early 1930s when he had taken a special course in welding that he became associated with the Laboratory Division of the College of Agricultural Engineering at the University of Nebraska, a position he held until his retirement in 1955.

Hours to visit the display on the second floor of the Society Bldg. are 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily and from 1:30 to 5 p.m. holidays.

The exhibit will hang for several months.



Bertram played by Greg Schaffert is pursued by Violenta played by Judy Zimmerman in *All's Well that Ends Well*.

Lis Lewis Writes 'All's Well' Music

A Shakespearean comedy, *All's Well That Ends Well*, set in the time of France's Louis XVI, has music that is a "cross between Handel, Beethoven and popular music."

The play will be staged by the University of Nebraska Repertory Theatre July 18, 19, 22, 24, 28; Aug. 1, 5, 11, 14, 20, 25, 29, Sept. 3, 4, and 6. All performances will begin at 8 p.m. in Howell Memorial Theater, 12th and R.

According to director David Bell, *All's Well* is not so much a comedy as an adventure story or fairy tale.

In the play the adults such as the king, countess and widow are surrounded by "impetuous kids who play games, the games are metaphors for life." An example of one of their games is the marriage game.

"The focus of the play is Helena, a woman who takes the male prerogative of pursuing her mate and wins him through her persistence," Bell said.

Bell described the play as "complex and not well known. It is sad, melancholy at times but also very intriguing." He said the style of his production is "quite conventional" except for the music which composer Lis Lewis has written.

This is the third play Ms. Lewis and Bell have worked on together. The other two were Shakespeare's *The Comedy of*

Errors in December 1973 and Bell's own *Cohan Is a Grand Old Name* staged last summer. Alan Nielsen is music director.

Ms. Lewis said her inspiration came from listening to many Masses and music of the period and from "a Methodist hymnal."

Cast members are: Doug Brisse, Carl Beck, Jim Sudik, Gerry Schaffert, Jack Jensen, Roger Johnson, Jann Simpson, Leslie Schnabel, Genalee Gibson, Connie McCord, Connie Schroeder, Judy Zimmermann, Missy Critchfield, Ed Truitt, Mitch Reta, Cindy Wallis, Mitch Tebo, Rich Marlatt, Greg Schaffert, Susan Baer, Jerry Homan, George Hansen, and Tom Peetz.

The staff includes: Bob Moeller, technical director; Jerry Lewis, lighting design; Nancy Myers, set design; Jo McClone, costume design; Dan Stratman, stage manager; and Tom Folsom, sounds design.

Show Wagon Tryouts Set

Three Show Wagon tryouts nights are scheduled this week: Monday at Sheridan School playground, 3180 Plymouth; Tuesday at Merle Beattie School playground, 19th and Calvert, and Wednesday at Gateway Mall. Tryouts and the show — from 7 to 8 p.m. — are free to the public.

This Week At Birdcage

Music and flower talk will fill the Birdcage Theater schedule this week at the Children's Zoo, 29th and A.

On Wednesday at 7:30 p.m., Robert Lommasson, botany professor at the University of Nebraska, will present a program on "Wild Flowers of Nebraska."

Birdcage Theater entertainment is scheduled for 1:30 and 2:30 p.m. on these days, with an additional 7 p.m. show Wednesday.

Today: Show Wagon winners
Wednesday: guitar and singing, Carolyn and Stephanie Kniffin; skit, Shelley Eberle, Kim Schoettger and Toni Beckwith; Thomson Accordion Orchestra.

Friday: Lincoln Public Schools High School Repertory Theater, scenes from "Alice in Wonderland."

Saturday: baton, Terri Langloss students.

Opera 'Carmen' Closes Today

The final production of the classic Bizet opera *Carmen* by the University of Nebraska School of Music will be at 3 this afternoon in Kimball Recital Hall. It is open to the public.

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Second Week Snapshot Winner

For amateur as well as professional photographers, capturing a mood can be one of the most important elements in a prize-winning photograph.

And winners in the second week of The Sunday Journal and Star/Kodak International Newspaper Snapshot Awards (KINSA) contest did just that.

Bill Latza of Lincoln won his second weekly black and white prize with a picture of a couple silhouetted at a fountain, an immediate moodsetter.

Lincolnite Gregory J. Eilers' wide-angle picture of a

church with its steeple stretching high was another black and white photo winner.

Color winners were Ralf Holmes and Carl Wolfe, both of Lincoln.

Holmes' color winner captures faint sun rays lighting fog encrusted hills.

Wolfe's picture was a closeup of a cluste of flowers with water droplets on petals and stems.

Three deadlines remain, July 15, 22 and 29. So enter soon. Weekly winners receive \$5 and a certificate and later may be in the running for international awards through KINSA.



Facelift Big Boon For Niagara Falls

(c) New York Times
New York — Niagara Falls, "the honeymoon capital of the world" when mother was a girl, has had her face lifted, and the treatment seems to have worked miracles: Last year the resort in western New York attracted a record 16 million tourists.

A \$250 million urban renewal program has bulldozed away a vast section of the city's slums and replaced it with a \$37 million International Convention Center. An \$8 million Municipal Plaza and a \$10 million covered mall extending from the plaza to the falls are nearing completion. A Hilton hotel opened recently and two other hotels are on the drawing boards.

In addition, environmental specialists have been studying the famous falls themselves, which have "retreated" about seven miles in the past 12,000 years, with "retreats" during the last 700 years of 3,000 feet at the Canadian Horseshoe Falls.

Their findings: The world's best-known cataract, with some corrective measures, should con-

tinue as a spectacular attraction for ages to come.

To aid in their study, the environmentalists built a complete miniature model of the falls, cascading water and all, and spent a year and a half on the scene examining the rock formations and evaluating plans to improve visitor safety.

Top priority was given to relocating railings at visitor overlooks and constructing structurally supported viewing platforms to avoid a recurrence of a 1967 incident when 100 tons of rock broke away from Prospect Point, a favorite spot for viewing the falls, and plunged into the gorge. No one was injured in the slide, the fourth at the falls in 40 years, but the falling rocks damaged a souvenir shop.

One method used in reducing the risk of injuries to visitors is the expansion of an electronic system that would detect even the most moderate rock movements at the falls and deliver an early-warning signal to park police headquarters.



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The Arts of Living

By Helen Huggie

Bicentennial Project Photo Documentary On State Started

They began working on the project July 1. They intend to spend at least a year, perhaps a year and a half, photographing a documentary on Nebraska — its people, places, skies, trees, happy and sad occasions.

Lincoln photographers Lynn Dance and Robert Starck — though both are employed otherwise as well — plan to take 100,000 photographs, give or take a few.

"We will visit each of the 93 counties at least once and the majority more than once," Starck said. "The project is a part of the past, a great deal of the present and will be important for future citizens."

"For instance, there are little towns in Nebraska which have nearly died. If they do die, it is important for our children and our grandchildren to know where they were and what they looked like in 1975-76."

"Nebraska is losing some of its old buildings — take the old style barn. They are becoming extinct — yet they are an interesting part of our environment today," he added.

Present History

"We feel an important part of the bicentennial is to record through honest photographs the present day history of the state. Once recorded it can be kept forever, but if it is not recorded it will be gone forever," Dance said.

The two men believe they can photograph the eastern third of Nebraska based here in Lincoln. "But we must photograph the western two-thirds from other areas. We would rather stay in persons' homes than at motels — though certainly the I-80 culture of its motels must have some attention."

Dance and Starck say that just as the wagon train trails through the river valleys were part of history as the railroads came through Nebraska, so too are Highways 30 and 2, dying and becoming a part of history because of I-80.

"We intend to record for posterity the changes. We certainly are not going to duplicate what the news media are doing; we intend to do a historical documentary."

"For instance when an athletic or other such event is taking place, the news media focus on participants. We use wide-angle lens and try to record the whole atmosphere including the crowds, as well as the participants," Starck said.

What is important in 1975-76?

"That's a difficult question. For some per-

sons it may be putting plastic flowers on gravestones. We intend to ask persons, 'How would you like to be seen? How would you like to be recorded for posterity? For some it may be in the fields of their farms, for others it may be in the kitchens of their homes,' Dance said.

The photographers plan pictures with strong aesthetic quality. They plan to use the best paper, fine negative fixes and good washes. They believe mounting board of 100% rag content is important.

Archival Standard

"We plan to do the whole thing up to government and archival standards — negatives and prints," Dance stressed.

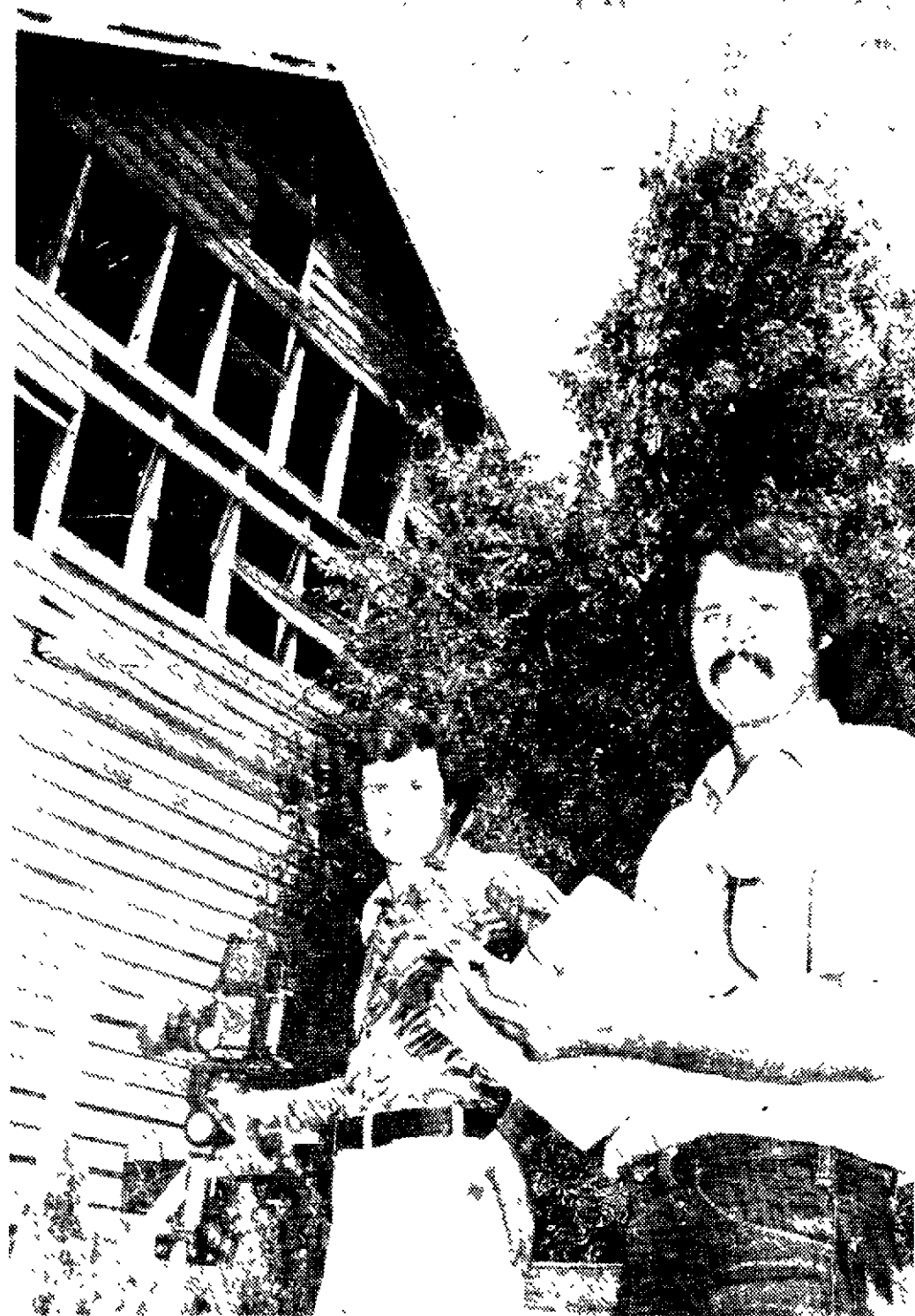
The idea for the photo documentary is that of Starck and Dance with funds coming from the Nebraska American Revolution Bicentennial Commission (NARBC) and the Nebraska Arts Council (NAC). Since grants from the two agencies cannot be made to individuals, Sheldon Art Gallery at the University of Nebraska was named the sponsoring organization and will act as bookkeeper.

Dance and Starck are co-directors, photographers, printers and final editors. "Norman Geske (Sheldon director) has been very helpful," they agreed. "We plan the first official exhibition of the project at Sheldon in early 1978. There may be other small exhibitions of parts of the project in various towns in the state, prior to the official opening."

"We also hope to have some small portfolios of certain sections which will be archival-quality printed," Starck said. "Libraries throughout Nebraska may want to display them. We hope to produce a hard bound catalog of the project. In the end — after we have finished with the negatives, they will be given to the Nebraska State Historical Society."

So far, NARBC has approved a \$5,483 grant and NAC, \$5,000. This total doesn't quite cover the cost of materials and travel, the photographers say.

"For instance, I've spent money for a 4x5 camera and to beef up my darkroom equipment," Dance said. "But that's okay. We both wanted to do the project. Even if we can't find money for any full-time salary compensation, we'll try to do it during our free time."



STAFF PHOTO BY DAVE KENNEDY

Robert Starck (left) and Lynn Dance at work recording the old style barn which is fast becoming extinct.

Both young artists are Lincoln High School graduates but in different years. Starck spent some time in military service and travel. They caught up with each other at the University of Nebraska where both had photography classes under James Alinder.

Enthusiasm

If enthusiasm and know-how can make a documentary successful, this particular one

should be a whiz. For the young men are willing to give up time with their families and time for recreation in order to do serious work on a history of the state in 1975-76.

They would like to find some compensation for their time, so they could give up their present work — or at least take leaves-of-absence. But if it is not to be, it is not to be, they say. And the show will go on regardless.

Passengers Upside-down

Roller Coaster Ride

(c) New York Times
Los Angeles — The world's first roller coaster that actually turns its passengers upside-down during each ride is the star attraction at the Roaring 20's Amusement Area, which recently opened at Knott's Berry Farm, a 55-year-old entertainment complex in Buena Park, Calif., 25 miles from Los Angeles

and 10 minutes from Disneyland. The roller coaster is called the Corkscrew and is one of the 13 attractions in the Roaring 20's area. During the ride passengers are held in their cockpit-like seats by centrifugal force and wear a shoulder harness as the roller-coaster cars plunge down a track and execute two complete barrel rolls.

Johnsons Plan Gospel Concert

The gospel music team of Cliff and Kathy Johnson will present a concert of contemporary and traditional gospel music next Sunday at 7:30 p.m. in the Faith United Methodist Church, 33rd and Starr.

Canon City, Colo., residents, the Johnsons have been performing since 1969 for religious organizations.

Cliff began singing when he was five and at age 10 was a boy soprano soloist in Trinity Boys

Choir in Southport, Conn.

The Johnsons met when they were both students at Dakota Wesleyan University. Cliff is also a former night club, stage and TV entertainer.

Midwest Printmaking on Display

An exhibit of printmaking cosponsored by The Printmaker Gallery and the Home Gallery is on display at First National Bank, 13th and M Sts.

The show, which runs through

Second Park Concert Set Next Sunday

The second Sunday in the Park concert is set for the Pioneers Park airwaves next Sunday at 2 p.m. This free public concert, sponsored by KLMS Radio and the City Parks and Recreation Dept., will feature the Bluegrass Crusade, Sandy Creek Pickers and Sunstorm.

Between 13,000 and 14,000 turned out for the first concert of the summer season, June 1.

the month of July, includes lithographs, etchings, engravings and silkscreens by 17 midwestern artists, including Lincolmites.

Guidebook To Alaska

By Wade Franklin
(c) Chicago Sun-Times

The traffic up the Alaska Highway must be growing year by year. At least, we have to assume that is the case when looking over this year's edition of *Milepost*, a guidebook now in its 27th year.

Much bigger than before, *Milepost* now contains 498 pages crammed with the information anyone would need on a motor trip up the Alaska Highway through British Columbia, the Yukon and Alaska itself.

The Alaska Highway is only one of many highways mapped and described, but the mile-by-mile log is helpful for many reasons.

It tells you such things as where the accommodations are (there are 58 parking spaces at Charlie Lake's campground, for instance), what to see along the

way (the old Klondike Sternwheeler is now a museum on the Yukon River at Whitehorse), and the actual mileage to everywhere (the business exit to downtown Fairbanks, for instance, is 1511.1).

Milepost is published by Alaska Northwest Publishing Co.

Tourist Offices

Bonn (UPI) — West Germany and the Soviet Union have agreed to set up tourist offices in Moscow and Frankfurt, respectively.

The agreement culminated the fifth session of the German-Soviet economic commission meeting in Bonn. The West German tourist office in Moscow will also provide travel information about West Berlin.

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Towboat Sgt. Floyd in Bellevue, Omaha

Floating Museum Docks in Nebraska

As part of its bicentennial commemoration, the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers will dock its floating museum, the towboat St. Floyd, in Bellevue, Omaha and Sioux City this week and next week.

The corps has renovated the upper deck of the vessel which contains a variety of exhibits and displays depicting the corps' contribution to the nation from 1775-1975.

Col. Russell A. Glenn, Omaha district engineer, says each tour is climaxed by a 15-minute multi-screen show in a mini-theater at the rear of the exhibit area.

The Sgt. Floyd pushes the 100-foot Huck Finn barge which has been outfitted with rails, a red-white-and-blue canopy and artificial turf. Omaha and Bellevue's bicentennial committees and

Sioux City's River-Cade Committee are planning to use the barge for local displays and band concerts.

The Sgt. Floyd began its 18-month journey on the country's inland waterways June 17 in St. Louis.

Stops in the Omaha district and the times are:

Bellevue's Haworth Park: Tuesday from 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. and Wednesday from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Omaha's Dodge Park: July 17 from 2 to 10 p.m. and July 18-21 from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m.

Sioux City's Marina Inn: July 23 from 2 to 10 p.m., July 24-26 from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. and July 27 from 10 a.m. to noon.

Tours are about one hour long and the last tour will start one hour before the above listed closing times.



The towboat Sgt. Floyd, a museum, pushes the barge Huck Finn up the Missouri River.

Some Tips for Travelers

Continued From Page 1

washcloths are disposable cloths that dry easily overnight and can be tossed out the last night of the trip.

If you are an advocate of Mr. Whipple's squeezably soft toilet tissue, European life might be disappointing. Some of the toilet tissue is a cross between cardboard and wax paper.

And don't forget to take small change when you use a public restroom. Restroom keepers often lease the facilities as other businessmen would lease office space.

If you can get along without electric hair rollers, hairdryers and razors, it is advisable to leave them at home. Although electrical converters can be purchased, they don't always do the trick and many electrical outlets in Europe handle no more than a razor.

Don't carry a lot of cash. Travelers checks are an inexpensive but wise investment. When you are looking for the best rate of exchange—the value of the American dollar varies from day to day in most countries—banks will give you the most for your checks. If you exchange travelers checks or currency for foreign

money at the hotels or on ships, you lose a great deal in the exchange. They charge you for the service. Many shops take American money and major credit cards are becoming more and more popular every year.

Although trinket and souvenir hunting is a favorite activity for many travelers, don't expect bargains. On the whole, the cost of living is far higher than that of the United States and it has been

rising more rapidly than ours. There are some exceptions, however. Be observant about what items are considered good purchases in the various countries.

Tour guides and hotel porters will usually give you an honest answer: most know that china is big in England; clocks, watches and fabrics are hot items in Switzerland and metals are less expensive in Holland than in the U.S.

Old Comic Toys More Than Hobby for Harman

Continued From Page 1

toys were subsequently altered to depict the characters with brown-toned faces.

Harman's collection stops with the early 1950s Howdy Doody toys. The tin toys were originally lithographed and put together by hand. The expense of hand manufacturing gave way to assembly lines and plastic.

Harman said there are some cast-iron reproductions being manufactured but a knowledgeable collector can tell them from the originals.

Harman teaches first grade at Arnold School. He writes regular articles for *Antique Toy World*, a monthly publication. Harman is handling the sales of his book *Comic Strip Toys* which is not available at book stores.

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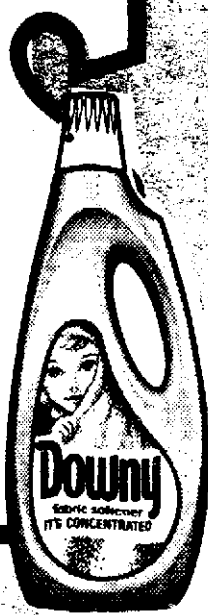
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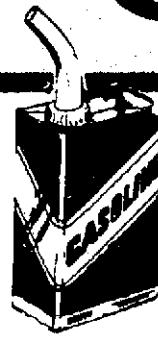
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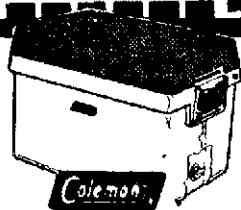
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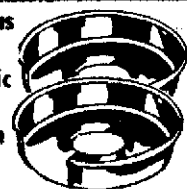
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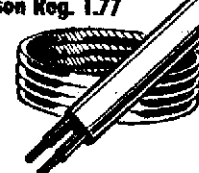
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Deaf May Soon Be Able to 'Read' Television PBS Develops Decoding Device

By Lee Margulies

Los Angeles (AP) — Imagine watching your favorite television show. Suddenly there is an interruption and the words "news bulletin" or "emergency weather advisory" appear on the screen.

And then the sound goes out.

You run to the radio. No sound there either. You pick up the phone but can't reach anyone who can tell you what is happening.

Time to panic?

It's always like that for Nancy Lipschultz and untold numbers of other television viewers who are deaf.

"It's frightening. Frightening," says Mrs. Lipschultz, who lives in Chicago. "I'm ready to tear the hair out of my head. Sometimes, I'm actually in tears. I do not know where to run or hide."

The problem is that most TV stations do not cater to the needs of the deaf and hard of hearing. A few run printed captions to accompany the voices of news announcers, but they are a minority.

Most either aren't equipped to make the captions or think the delay too costly in competitive terms — considerations which obviously are given precedence over the Federal Communications Commission's (FCC) 1970 recommendation that captions be used for urgent news announcements.

News bulletins are only an example. The same attitude extends to all areas of television programming. Carol McEvoy thinks she knows why.

"Deaf people don't show up in the ratings," she says. "... so commercially, deaf people are just not considered important."

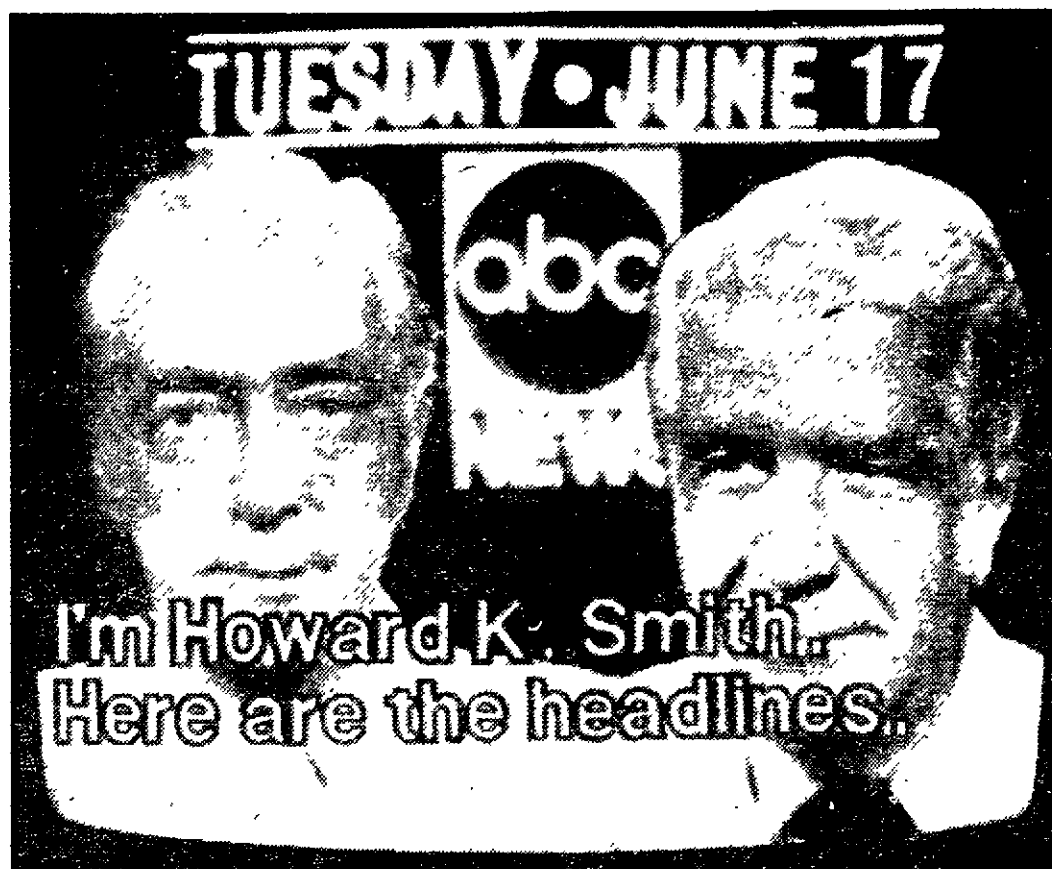
Mrs. McEvoy is one of a handful of interpreters given a few minutes on some local stations to summarize the news in sign language. The daughter of deaf parents, she was hired at local Channel KTTV in Los Angeles after the deaf community made known the panic its members felt in the wake of the earthquake of Feb. 9, 1971.

Ask her why deaf people watch television in the first place, and she stares in disbelief for several long moments. Then she says:

"When you're deaf, everything you learn — any input at all — goes through your sense of touch, your smell, your eyes. You absorb everything you can through your eyes."

"But there are not a lot of avenues open. You have reading and you have pictures. Television is a combination of the printed word and pictures so you utilize what's in front of you."

Dr. Edgar L. Lowell, director of the John Tracy Clinic in Los Angeles and an internationally known authority on teaching the deaf, confirms that many deaf persons do watch television. It's part of the American culture even if they can't get much out of it, he said.



AP NEWSFEATURES PHOTO

Public Broadcasting Service presents a latenight edition of the ABC news show with captions for the deaf.

And though Lowell's personal opinion is that the deaf aren't missing much in most commercial television fare, he believes broadcasters should be doing more to let them experience TV.

The answer would seem to be subtitles — dialog written at the bottom of the screen, just as it is in foreign films.

The Public Broadcasting Service (PBS) has been experimenting with subtitles since 1972 and presently is offering its affiliates 13 episodes of *Feeling Good* in this form. Upcoming segments of the *Nova* series also will be subtitled.

PBS also offers a late night captioned version of the ABC news show that is shown over that network earlier in the evening. (It can be seen at 10:30 p.m. Monday through Friday on the Nebraska ETV Network).

Only Funds Lacking

Nebraska Football On Bay Area Radio

Tim Gartner is a Lincoln native, 1964 graduate of the University of Nebraska, a former sports reporter in the Capital City and now a sports reporter for the San Francisco Chronicle.

By Tim Gartner

San Francisco — A local dairy commercial incredulously asks: "Cows in Berkeley?"

If you can picture that then perhaps it's not too far fetched to imagine University of Nebraska football games on San Francisco radio.

Admittedly, the linking of

who find the print distracting, each episode is being offered twice a week — once with captions and once without.

PBS already has tested successfully the technique of transmitting "closed captions," scrambling the subtitles into the electronic televising signal so that only viewers with special decoding devices hooked to their TV sets see the words. For everyone else, the picture is normal.

Doris C. Caldwell, coordinator of the PBS project, reports the network is now petitioning the FCC for permission to put the decoding device into mass production for the nation's 10 million or so deaf.

Ev Anderson, director of engineering at KCET, the PBS outlet in Los Angeles, viewed the system when it was being tested for several months last year and said he thinks the decoding devices will be available within a few years at a cost of about \$250.

cows and Nebraska makes more sense (cattle outnumber the state's population 7.4 million to 1.5), but if Nebraska alumni here gather enough cents, and dollars, Husker football will be broadcast on KEST (1450) on 11 Saturdays beginning Sept. 13.

First, however, the Bay Area's estimated 2,000 Nebraska alums — more affectionately and accurately described as red-hots for Big Red football — must meet an Aug. 1 deadline to raise

Continued on Page 6TV

TV View

Sunday Journal and Star

Week of July 13-19

PROGRAM GUIDE

COMMENTARY
1TV

Women's Meeting Topic on 'Today'

By Irv Kupcinet

(c) Chicago Sun-Times

Now hear this: Attorney Jewel Lafontant, back from Mexico where she was one of three U.S. official delegates to the International Women's Year conference, will team up with Betty Friedan on NBC-TV's *Today* Show on Monday to discuss the results of the conference. Mrs. Lafontant, who resigned July 1 as deputy U.S. solicitor general, will vacation this summer before resuming her law practice in Chicago... Robert Vaughn will

direct Angie Dickinson in an NBC-TV *Police Woman* episode.

Another 200

Once over Quickly: Among the demonstrators protesting the Chicago appearance of the Bolshoi Ballet was Sister Ann Gillen of the Chicago Inter-religious Task Force on Soviet Jewry... The Bolshoi, incidentally, has something in common with our nation. It also is celebrating its 200th birthday... Jose Feliciano stars in a new

Continued on Page 4TV

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● NBC—Omaha KMTV

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Outstate: ● North Platte
KNOP, ● Hastings KHAS; 41
Sioux City, Ia. KTIV; 4M Kon-
sas City, Mo. WDAF; 8K
McCook-Oberlin, Ks. KOMC.

● CBS—Omaha WOW

Also carried ● Lincoln CATV,
Outstate: NTV (Nebraska
Television Network) — ●

Superior KSNB; ● Hayes Center
KWNB; ● Albion KCNA;
Kearney-Holdrege KMGH, 2M St.
Joseph, Mo. KQTV, 3S Mitchell,
S.D. KORN, 9M Kansas City,
Mo. KMBC.

● CBS—Lincoln KOLN

Also carried ● Lincoln CATV;
Outstate: ● Grand Island
KGIN, 5M Kansas City, Mo.
KCMO, 6S Reliance-Sioux
Falls, S.D. KPLO, 10K
Goodland-Hays, Ks. KLOE, 13K
Topeka, Ks. WIBW, 14I
(UHF) Sioux City, Ia. KMEG.

● ETV—Lincoln KUON

Also carried ● Lincoln CATV;
Outstate: ● Lexington KLINE;
● North Platte KPNE; ●
Bassett KMNE, ● Merriman
KNE, ● Alliance KTNE; ●
(UHF) Norfolk KXNE; ●
(UHF) Omaha KYNE; (also
carried ● Lincoln CATV),
● (UHF) Hastings KHNE.

TVView

Program Listings as
Provided by Stations

● Lincoln CATV Local Origin

Symbol Explanations

● Cable TV plus Number

Is Lincoln CATV Channel

● Special Good Viewing

(R) Repeat; (B) Black, no color

Border State Channels:

Number plus I=Iowa;
K=Kansas; M=Missouri;
S=South Dakota.

DAYTIME MONDAY-FRIDAY

MORNING

- 6:30 ● Not For Women Only
● Summer Semester
10:00 ● Cartoon Party
7:00 ● NBC Today Show
● CBS Morning Hour
● ABC AM America
10:00 ● Morning Show
(T) Most Stations:
Soyuz launch
8:00 ● CBS Kangaroo
● ETV Yoga—Exercise
8:30 ● ETV Math
9:00 ● NBC Sweepstakes
● Gilligan's Island
● Hazel—Com.
● Romper Room
● Spin Off
9:30 ● NBC Wheel of Fortune
● Gambit—Game
● Jeannie
10:00 ● Women's World
● ETV Hert, Treas.
● NBC High Rollers
● CBS Tattletales
● You Don't Say
● ETV Elect. Co.
● Ryans Hope
2M Crawford—Women
9M Mothers-in-law—Com
10K Joyce Livingston
10:30 ● NBC Hollywood Sqs.
● CBS Love of Life
● Brady Bunch
● ETV Carrascolendas
● Dusty's Trail
● Hercules
11:00 ● NBC Marble Machine
● CBS Young, Rest.
● ABC Showoffs
● ETV Read Rocket
● Giganfor
(Th) Most Stations:
Apollo Rendezvous & Dock.
11:30 ● Conversations—Ballion
● CBS Search
● All My Children
● ETV Villa Alegre
● NBC Jackpot
● Robin Hood

AFTERNOON

- 12:00 Most Stations: News
● Ryan's Hope
● ETV Sesame Street
12:30 ● NBC Days of Lives
● CBS World Turns
● Let's Make a Deal
1:00 ● Guiding Life

MONDAY

See DAYTIME for morning, afternoon programs

- 5:00 ● Bewitched—Com
● News
● ETV Sesame Street
● Giganfor
5:30 Most Stations: News
● Robin Hood
6:00 Most Stations: News
● Bonanza—Western
● ETV Nova
● Around Town
4M To Tell the Truth
5S Beat the Clock
6:30 ● Truth or Consequences
Also 2M, 13K
● Let's Make a Deal
● All in the Family
● To Tell the Truth
● Dealer's Choice—Game
5M, 10K Wild Kingdom
5S Andy Griffith—Comedy
7:00 ● NBC 'The Rangers'
Adventures of national park
service rangers James G.
Richardson

● \$10,000 Pyramid

- ETV Carrascolendas
1:30 ● NBC The Doctors
● The Edge of Night
● ABC Rhyme & Reason
● ETV Read, Rocket
2:00 ● Another World
● CBS Price's Right
● Gen. Hospital
● ETV Villa Alegre
(Th) Most Stations: Apollo
First Crew Transfer
2:30 ● CBS Match Game
● ABC One Life to Live
● ETV Educational
(M) Making Things Grow
(T) Busy Knitter
(W,F) Intl. Cookbook
(Th) The French Chef
● Movies
3:00 ● NBC Somerset
● CBS Music Chairs
● Movies:
(M) 'Lonely Profession'
(T) 'Riley's Back In Town'
(W) 'The Climax'
(Th) 'Wise Guys'
(F) 'Tammy & Millionaire'
● ETV Educational
(M,W) Women
(T) Truly American
(Th) Feel Good
(F) Blacks; Blues
● You Don't Say
4S Movies
5S Andy Griffith—Family
9M Mervin Griffin—Talk
3:30 ● Flintstones—Cart

- Family Affair
● Cartoon Corral
● ETV Educational
(M) Folk Guitar
(T) Hodgepodge Lodge
(W) TBA
(Th) Bookbeat
● Dr. Who
● Galloping Gourmet
5M Movies
6S World Turns
13K Jeannie—Comedy
14I Kartoon Klown
4:00 ● Mickey Mouse—Child.
● Dinah
● Mike Douglas
Co-host: George Kirby
● ETV Mister Rogers
● Get Smart
4:30 ● Hogan's Heroes—Com
● ETV Electric Co.
● Gilligan's Island
● Bonanza—Western
● Hercules—Advent.

EVENING

- CBS Gunsmoke
● ABC The Rockies
● ETV Special
Inaugural concert at
Orchestra Hall in
Minneapolis with the
Minnesota Orchestra
● City Council
8:00 ● CBS Maude
● ABC S.W.A.T.
8:30 ● NBC Movie
'A Matter of Wife & Death'
Shamus traces a gambling
homicide, Rod Taylor
● CBS Rhoda
● ETV Caught in Act
Gospel flavored folk rock
music Raun MacKinnon
9:00 ● CBS Med. Center
● ABC Caribe
● ETV Backyard Farm
10:00 Most Stations: News
● ETV Yoga—Exercise
10:30 ● NBC News
Apollo-Soyuz pre launch
special
● CBS News
Preview of the Apollo Soyuz
mission
● Wide World
'Get Christie Love'
Beautiful, black girl detec-
tive goes undercover to in-
vestigate drug problem
● ETV ABC News
● Movie
'Operation Madball'
11:00 ● NBC Tonight Show
George Segal—guest host
● Movie—Drama
'Shock Treatment'
Man is hired to commit
himself to an asylum to in-
vestigate inmate who claims
to have burned a stolen
million dollars, Stuart Whit-
man, Carol Lynley (1964)
● CBS Movie—Drama
'Lizzie'
Woman learns through
therapy that she has three
personalities, Richard
Boone, Eleanor Parker
● ETV Jean Shepherd
● ETV 'Way It Was'
11:30 ● Movie—Serial
'Manhunt Mystery Island'
12:00 ● NBC Tomorrow—Talk
A visit to the N.Y. Times



Michael Evans (Ralph
Carter) has a school assign-
ment to write on "The Man I
Most Admire," but J.J.
(Jimmie Walker) and the
rest of the Evans family
have their own ideas on the
subject, on Good Times,
Tuesday on CBS ● at 7 p.m.

TUES.

EVE

See DAYTIME for morning,
afternoon programs

- 5:00 ● Bewitched—Com
● News
● ETV Sesame Street
● Giganfor—Advent
5:30 Most Stations: News
● Robin Hood
6:00 Most Stations: News
● Bonanza—Western
● ETV Jean Shepherd
A visit to a steel mill
● Around Town
6:30 ● Truth or Consequences
Also 2M, 13K
● Treasure Hunt—Game
● Hee Haw
● ETV Walsh Animals
● To Tell the Truth
● Dealer's Choice—Game
4I Batman
4M Hollywood Squares
5M Police Surgeon
5S Andy Griffith—Comedy
6S Hollywood Squares
8K Untamed World—Advent
14I High Chaparral—West
7:00 ● NBC Baseball
Top players form National &
American Leagues compete
in All Star Game
● Good Times—Comedy
● ABC Happy Days
● ETV Backyard Farm.
7:30 ● CBS M.A.S.H.
● ABC Movie—Drama
'Say Goodbye, Maggie Cole'
Recently widowed doctor
rebounds her life by going to
work in the slums, Darren
McGavin, Susan Hayward,
Beverly Garland
● ETV Survival
Supermarket strategy
8:00 ● CBS Hawaii Five-O
● ETV World At War
9:00 ● CBS B. Jones
● ABC Marcus Welby
● ETV Interface
● ETV Findings
Film about Reinhold
Marxhausen, artist
10:00 Most Stations: News
10:30 ● NBC Tonight Show
Johnny Carson with Roy
Clark, Dyan Cannon
● Movie—Western
'Gunfight—Comanche Creek'
Detective joins gang in order
to expose them; Audie
Murphy, Colleen Miller
(1964)
● ABC Wide World
'A Little Bit Like Murder'
Writer thinks his mentally ill
wife may be suffering an an-
cient family curse
● CBS Movie
'Blood and Roses'
Love triangle — one is a vam-
pire, Mr. Ferrer, Elsa Mar-
tinehl (1960)
● ETV ABC News
● Movie
'Legend of Tom Dooley'
11:00 ● ETV Firing Line
12:00 ● NBC Tomorrow—Talk
Visiting Broadway burlesque
house during an actual show
● Movie—Serial
'Manhunt—Mystery Island'

SUNDAY

Today's Highlights

- 7:30 ● Faith for Today
● Mr. Gospel Guitar
● Filled With Soul
10:00 ● Children Only
● Revival Fires
● Liberty Temple
8:00 ● Plain Talk—Religious
● Day of Discovery
● U.S. of Archie
● 13K Revival Fires
4M Dr. Jerry Falwell
8:30 ● Step Up to Life
● I Believe in Miracles
● Kaleidoscope
10:00 ● Davey & Goliath
● Oral Roberts
● James Robison
9:00 ● Treehouse Club
● Oral Roberts
● Lutheran Service
● Children Only
● Rex Humbard—Child
● Voice of Victory
9:30 ● Big Blue Marble
● Point of View
● Swagert Show
10:00 ● Hopalong Cassidy
William Boyd (60m)
● Mass for shut-ins
● Wally's Workshop
● Leave it to Beaver
● Old Time Gospel Hour
● Divine Plan
4I The Christophers
10:30 ● Face the Nation
● ABC Make a Wish
● The Christophers
● Catholic Mass
4M Rex Humbard
11:00 ● Issues '75
● TV News
● Action Theatre
● Face the Nation
● Temple Hour
● Chopper Bunch
11:30 ● Meet the Press
Nobel prize winner,
Alexander Solzhenitsyn is
guest
● School Report
● This is the Life
● Around Town
AFTERNOON
12:00 ● Playground Champions
● Adventures of Mr. Magoo
● Bowling at Leisure
● Mayors Office
● Mr. Gospel Guitar
● Faith for Today
● Patterns for Living
12:30 ● Thomas Outdoors
● Petticoat Junction
● Statehouse Reports
● Wilburn Brothers
● Movie
'Not of This Earth'
● Real Estate Tour

Meet the Press. Alexander Solzhenitsyn is today's guest; NBC.
● 11:30 p.m.
Baseball. San Francisco Giants meet the Chicago Cubs.
● 1:15 p.m.
Pro Tennis. Second round match for Rod Laver and Alex
Metreveli; also Teeguarden v Gunter in women's 'pressure
point'. CBS. ● 3:30 p.m. (Joined in progress by ● 3:45 p.m.)
World Invitational Tennis. Mixed doubles final. ABC. ● 3:30
p.m.
Conversation with Eric Sevareid. John J. McCloy, an adviser to
four presidents is guest. CBS. ● 5 p.m.
"Strange New World." ABC Movie. After 180 years astronauts
return to earth to find that scientists have discovered eternal
life. ● 6:30 p.m.

- 1:00 ● Nostalgia Playhouse
Little Giant
Small town boy moves to
L.A., starts career as
vacuum cleaner salesman,
Abbott and Costello
● FDR—Documentary
● Kiplingers Letter
● Foilborne
● Fiesta Mexicana
● Outdoors
● Movie
1:15 ● Baseball
Chicago Cubs at San Fran
1:30 ● Adventure Theatre
● Wally's Workshop
● Sports Legend
2:30 ● Branded
● ETV Nile Search
Exploration of Lake Victoria
● Water World
● The Champions
● Movie
3:00 ● The Champions
● Sea World
3:30 ● CBS Tennis
Men's singles — quarter
finals, Laver v. Metreveli;
also women's pressure pt.
Gunter v. Teeguarden
● World Invitational Tennis
● ETV Survival Kit
Auto Repairmania
● LPGA Borden Golf
4:00 ● Get Smart
● ETV Book Beat
4:30 ● Lucy
● Fishing
● Thomas Sea World
● ETV Target
Something of Value
A look at increasing
burglaries and possible
means of prevention
● Giganfor

EVENING

- 5:00 ● Mayberry, RFD
● Conversations
Eric Sevareid
● It Takes a Thief
● ETV Nova
● Virgil Ward
● World of Survival
● Hercules—Advent
5:30 ● News
● Focus
● Faith for Today
6:00 ● Candid Camera
● Wild Kingdom
● Home Cooking
● News
● ETV Fest. Dancers
● Untamed World
● Around Town
13I Happy Days
6:30 ● NBC Walt Disney
'Greta, Misfit Greyhound'
Greyhound bred to race,
leaves the racetrack to seek a
more suitable life
● CBS Joey and Dad
with Sherman Hemsley,
Frankie Valli
● ABC Movie
'Strange New World'
Astronauts return to earth
after 180 years in suspended
animation
● ETV Eve at Pops
7:30 ● NBC McMillian
Anti-police writer is slain on
a train filled with convention-
bound cops. Rock Hudson
● CBS Kojak
● ETV Masterpiece
Footman gossips in local pub
about country house weekend
8:30 ● CBS 60 Minutes
● Union in Space
● ETV Firing Line
9:30 ● Police Surgeon
● Dragnet
● ABC News
● Assignment
● ETV Jeane Wolf
4I Bobby Goldsboro—Music
5S Gentle Ben—Family
6K Adam 12—Crime Drama
10:00 Most Stations: News
● Wrestling
● ETV Kup's Show
● Issues and Answers
10:30 ● Wild, Wild West
● Movie—Western
'Stagecoach'
6 passengers on stagecoach
have hair-raising adventures
when Indians go on war path;
Bing Crosby, Ann-Margaret
● Name of the Game
● Doctors for Nebr.
● Tennis All Stars
11:00 ● NFL Championships
● ETV Perspective
● Bobby Goldsboro
2M Movie
11:30 ● My Partner the Ghost
● Mayors Report
● ETV Interface
● Life Power—Religion
12:00 ● Issues and Answers
12:30 ● Kaleidoscope



James and Hazel Bellamy (Simon Williams and Meg
Wynn Owen) may be facing something of a scandal
because of What the Footman Saw on Masterpiece
Theatre's Upstairs, Downstairs Sunday at 7:30 p.m.
on ETV ● 13.



Maude (Beatrice Arthur)
feels that the weight of the
women's lib movement rests
squarely on her shoulders
when she takes up duties as
an office manager over three
men. Monday at 8:00 p.m.
on CBS ● 13.

TV Finally Comes to South Africa

By Erik Van Ees
Johannesburg (UPI) — "Please, people," the policeman in blue shorts said. "Please move along, you're blocking the sidewalk and I can arrest..."

His voice trailed off and he, too, stood on tiptoe, craning his neck over the heads of the crowd to see how Jan Wilkens, South Africa's heavyweight wrestler, tangled with America's Don Leo Jonathan on a color television set in a downtown shop window.

The policeman, like thousands of other South Africans, was interested in watching television. After lagging behind the rest of the world for more than a decade, the South African government decided to allow television into the country, sweeping aside objections that the flickering screens would break down the moral fiber of its citizens and drastically change their political thinking.

Test programs started May 5 and will continue two hours dai-

ly, except Sundays, until full service begins Jan. 1, 1976. Officials of the South African Broadcasting Corp.'s television service say the broadcasts will educate, inform and entertain but will not be controversial or inflammatory. There will be about five hours of sports shown each week. Eventually about 50% of the productions will be filmed locally.

Technically, the service is one of the world's most advanced. Based in a \$220 million complex in Johannesburg, it transmits in color and in both official languages, English and Afrikaans. A channel specifically for blacks in the Nguni and Sotho languages may come into operation by 1979.

At present the service receives a government subsidy but within two years will have to exist on the income from license fees only — \$53 per set per year.

But advertisers and manufacturers said even if 600,000 TV

sets and a corresponding number of licenses were sold by 1978, the income would only total \$31.75 million a year, about half the service's running expenses at current costs.

Jan Swanepoel, the corporation's director general, is aware of the cost problem. "You can't operate this expensive situation without advertising. You can't live without it," he said.

Commercial television may come by 1978 with advertisements limited to 5% of the daily five hours viewing time, or a total of 15 minutes.

The test programs are mainly screened for the benefit of studio staff and technicians to give them some experience before the real thing starts.

Reaction to the first programs varied. The living room viewers with brand new sets discovered they suddenly had more friends than ever before. Television dealers reported up to 30% in-

creases in sales despite the high cost of the sets — \$1,165 for a 20-inch color set or \$1,553 for a 26-inch set.

The public was almost uniformly delighted with the sports shows, in-depth reports on sportsmen, South African travelogues and newscasts.

Newspaper critics said the technical quality of the service was excellent but the productions lacked imagination, inspiration and the skills acquired with experience.

They also said Premier John Vorster, who gave his first local TV interview, "should learn to smile every now and then."

Dr. Albert Hertzog, the former minister of posts and telegraphs largely responsible for keeping TV out of South Africa until he resigned in 1968, had not changed his mind.

"The children will grow up in the presence of degradation and evil within their homes."



Brian Keith, Barry Morse, John Mills (from left) and Lili Palmer are the stars of *The Zoo Gang*, the six-hour mini-series based on Paul Gallico's novel to be seen in three two-hour segments Wednesdays on NBC 3 at 8 p.m.

WED.

EVE

See DAYTIME for morning, afternoon programs

5:00 3 Bewitched—Comedy
7 News
13 ETV Sesame Street
9 Giganter

5:30 Most Stations: News
7 Bonanza—Western
9 Around Town

6:00 13 ETV Way It Was
6:30 3 Truth or Consequences
Also 2M, 13K
3 Name That Tune
10 11 Good Times
13 ETV You Can Do It
4 To Tell The Truth
5 Dealer's Choice—Game
4M Candid Camera
5M, 6S, 8K Price Is Right
5S Andy Griffith
10K Let's Make a Deal

7:00 5 NBC Little House
4 ABC That's My Mama
10 11 CBS Tony Orlando
Charo and Tony Randall
13 ETV Feel Good
Heart reaction to stress test,
Dick Cavett

7:30 4 'Sex Symbol'
Starlet rockets to fame and
finds it lonely, Connie
Stevens, Shelley Winters
(1974)

8:00 13 ETV Man Builds
3 NBC Zoo Gang
First two dramas in a six-
part mini-series in which
World War II resistance
fighters reunite to fight in-
justice; Brian Keith, Lili
Palmer
10 11 CBS Cannon
13 ETV Cities
Financial plight of a number
of American cities
5 Lucas Tanner

9:00 10 11 CBS Mannix
4 ABC Baretta
13 ETV The Thin Edge
Sexuality (R)
5 Petrocelli

10:00 Most Stations: News
13 ETV Yoga—Exercise

10:30 5 NBC Tonight Show
Johnny Carson
3 Movie—Drama
'Up From the Beach'
Normandy 1941: American
sergeant becomes leader to
French town, Cliff Robertson
(1965)
4 ABC 'Death Cruise'
Three couples win a pleasure
trip but it appears to be one
way
10 11 CBS Movie
'The Connection'
Offbeat drama about hotel
jewel thieves; Ronny Cox,
Dana Wynter (1973)
13 ETV ABC News
3 Movie
'Experiment in Terror'

11:00 13 ETV Movie Makers

12:00 3 NBC Tomorrow—Talk
Golden age of radio
3 Movie—Serial
'Manhunt-Mystery Island'
4 With This Ring



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This Week's Television Highlights

Monday

"The Rangers." NBC Movie. National Park Service rangers face everything from injured skiers to hungry bears. James G. Richardson and Colby Chester. **6:05 p.m.**
"Minnesota Orchestra at Orchestra Hall." Repeat of the inaugural concert at Minneapolis' new Orchestra Hall. ETV. **6:03 p.m.**
"A Matter of Wife and Death." NBC Movie. Private eye traces a homicide to big-time gambling. Rod Taylor. **8:30 p.m.**
Apollo-Soyuz Mission. A preflight preview of the joint satellite orbiting. NBC. **10:30 p.m.**

Tuesday

All Star Baseball. Top players from the National and American Leagues compete at County Stadium, Milwaukee. NBC. **7:15 p.m.**
"Say Goodbye, Maggie Cole." ABC Movie. A recently widowed doctor tries to rebuild her life by going to work in the slums. Susan Hayward, Darren McGavin. **7:30 p.m.**
Findings—A Film About Reinhold Marxhausen. Television portrait of the artist-professor who helps many to see that beauty and art are everywhere. ETV. **9:30 p.m.**

Wednesday

"Sex Symbol." ABC Movie. Starlet discovers thrill of success

and the loneliness it brings. Connie Stevens, Shelley Winters. **7:30 p.m.**
Zoo Gang. Nearly 30 years later, four World War II Resistance fighters reunite to fight injustice. Brian Keith, Lilli Palmer. NBC. **8 p.m.**
The Cities: Uncle Sam Can You Spare A Dime? Focusing on the financial plight of a number of American cities including New York. ETV. **10:13 p.m.**

Thursday

"The Young Savages." NBC Movie. Preparing to prosecute three teen-age killers, D. A. discovers the mother of one is woman he almost married. Burt Lancaster. **8 p.m.**
Space for Man. Sen. John Glenn is a guest on this two-hour program examining the indirect benefit of the space program to mankind. ETV. **10:13 p.m.**
CBS repeats four pilots tonight. "Rosenthal and Jones." with Ned Glass and George Kirby. **8 p.m.**
"Wives." Janie Sell and Penny Marshall. **8:30 p.m.**
"Grandpa Max." Larry Best and Michael Learner. **9 p.m.**
"Harry and Maggie." starring Don Knotts and Eve Arden. **9:30 p.m.**
Wide World. "Geraldo Rivera: Good Night America." Alexander Joseph, polygamist is a guest. ABC. **10:30 p.m.**

Friday

"The Wicked Dreams of Paula Schultz." CBS Movie. Woman athlete becomes involved in an international tug of war. Elke Sommer. **7 p.m.**
"Trouble Comes to Town." ABC Movie. Racial tranquility is threatened when southern white sheriff "adopts" a black youth from Chicago. Lloyd Bridges, Pat Hingle. **7:04 p.m.**
ABC Pilot Film. "The Orphan and the Dude." Mild mannered gas station attendant plots revenge against girlstealers. Oliver Clark and Art Evans. **8:30 p.m.**
"The Last Run." CBS Movie. A chance becomes a last chance when getaway driver comes out of retirement. George C. Scott. **8:30 p.m.**

Saturday

Film Festival. "Six Bears and a Clown." Comedy from Czechoslovakia about the adventures of a circus clown. CBS. **Noon.**
U.S. Women's Open Golf. Third round from Northfield, N.J. ABC. **3 p.m.**
Sports Spectacular. Suburban handicap from Belmont Park, Pan Africa track meet and 10-round heavyweight fight. CBS. **3:30 p.m.**
Miss Universe. Beauties vie for title of Miss Universe 1975. Bob Barker, host. CBS. **9 p.m.**

THURSDAY

EVENING

5:00 **6** Bewitched—Com.
7 News
10:13 ETV Sesame Street
9 Giganator
5:30 Most Stations: News
9 Robin Hood
6:00 Most Stations: News
6 Bonanza—Western
10:13 ETV Bookshelf
9 Around Town
4M To Tell The Truth
5S Beat The Clock
6:30 **1** Truth or Consequences
Also 2M, 13K
6 Treasure Hunt
10:13 Candid Camera
10:13 ETV Ready or Not
6 To Tell The Truth
6 Dealer's Choice—Game
7:00 **10:05** NBC—Variety
Gladys Knight and the Pips.
Robert Goulet, Sally Kellerman, Jimmy Walker
10:05 CBS The Waltons
10:04 ABC Barney Miller
10:13 ETV Eve. At Pops
6 ABC Texas Wheelers
6 Dragnet
8:00 **10:05** NBC Movie
"The Young Savages"
Assistant D. A. discovers teen-age murder suspect is son of woman he almost married. Burt Lancaster, Shelley Winters (1961)
10:05 CBS—Pilot
"Rosenthal and Jones"
Two elderly widowers share a low rent apt. Ned Glass, Geo. Kirby
10:04 ABC Sfs. of San Fran.
10:13 ETV Space For Man
Critical examination of the indirect benefits of the space program on mankind

8:30 **10:05** CBS—Pilot
"Wives"
Four friends rally to aid of woman who suspects her husband of cheating. Janie Sell, Penny Marshall
9:00 **10:05** CBS—Pilot
"Grandpa Max"
Man decides to move to Sr. citizens' home; Larry Best, Michael Learner
10:04 ABC Harry O
10:05 CBS—Pilot
"Harry and Maggie"
Clash of lifestyles of grumpy Iowa farmer and his with-it sister; Don Knotts, Eve Arden
10:00 Most Stations: News
10:30 **10:05** NBC Tonight Show
Johnny Carson
6 Movie—Drama
"Close to My Heart"
Couple adopt child of murderer to prove environment more important than heredity; Ray Milland, Gene Tierney (1951)
10:04 ABC Wide World
Geraldo Rivera. Good Night America
Guest is Alexander Joseph, polygamist
10:05 CBS Movie
"Jerusalem File"
Arab and Israeli students after the six-day war; Bruce Davison (1972)
10:13 ETV ABC News
6 Movie
"Devil At 4 O'Clock"
11:00 **10:13** ETV Black, Blues
12:00 **6** NBC Tomorrow—Talk
Touring Los Angeles
6 Movie—Serial
"Manhunt—Mystery Island"

FRI.

EVE

5:00 **6** Bewitched—Com.
7 News
10:13 ETV Sesame Street
9 Giganator
5:30 Most Stations: News
9 Robin Hood
6:00 Most Stations: News
6 Bonanza—Western
10:13 ETV Aviation
9 Around Town
4M To Tell The Truth
5S Beat The Clock—Game
6:30 **1** Truth or Consequences
Also 2M, 13K
6 Let's Make a Deal
10:13 Hollywood Squares
10:13 ETV Perspective
6 To Tell The Truth
6 Dealer's Choice
9 Real Estate Tour
41 Hee Haw
5S Andy Griffith
8K Candid Camera
5M Name That Tune
9M Bowling for Dollars
10K Good Times
14I Partridge Family
7:00 **10:05** NBC Sanford & Son
10:05 CBS Movie—Com.
"Wicked Dreams of Paula"
Woman athlete becomes involved in international tug of war; Elke Sommer
10:04 Movie—Drama
"Trouble Comes to Town"
Black youth from Chicago arrives in small southern town, the white sheriff promised to adopt him; Lloyd Bridges, Pat Hingle
10:13 ETV Washington Wk.
10:05 NBC Chico & the Man
10:13 ETV Wall St. Wk.
8:00 **10:05** NBC Rockford Files
10:13 ETV Masterpiece
6 Treasure Hunt
8:30 **10:05** CBS Movie
"The Last Run"
Mobster's decision to take a chance becomes his last chance; George C. Scott
10:04 ABC—Pilot
"Orphan and the Dude"
Pint-sized gas station attendant plans revenge against girl-stealers. Oliver Clark, Art Evans
9:00 **10:05** NBC Police Woman
10:04 ABC Get Christie Love
10:13 ETV Movie Makers
George Cuckor
10:00 Most Stations: News
10:13 ETV The Bookshelf
10:30 **10:05** NBC Tonight Show
Johnny Carson with Glen Campbell
6 Movie—"Khartoum"
Heroic general defends city in the Sudan in late 19th century; Charlton Heston (1966)
6 ABC Wide World
2nd Annual Unofficial Miss Las Vegas Showgirl Pageant. Host Steve Allen with Phyllis Diller
10:13 Sports Roundup
10:13 ETV ABC News
6 Hollywood King
11:00 **10:13** Movie
"Hook, Line and Sinker"
Last fling of a doomed man; Jerry Lewis, (1969)
10:13 ETV Folk Festival
9 Route 66
12:00 **10:05** Midnight Special
Helen Reddy with Mac Davis, Waylon Jennings, Minnie Riperton, Joe Simon



Tuesday is the launching of the Apollo-Soyuz space flights. Many of the events surrounding the historic mission will be covered by all the networks.

Champ Changes Flip's Plans

Continued From Page 1TV
movie, "Aaron Loves Angela," directed by Gordon Parks Jr.

Flip & Ali

Flip Wilson, who planned to interview heavyweight champ Muhammad Ali for his CBS-TV special, Travels With Flip, called us from Atlanta to explain why

he canceled out: "Muhammad changed his plans, so he wasn't in Chicago. Now we'll do the interview either in Chicago or Los Angeles on Wednesday, depending on the champ's availability." Ali has to be in Los Angeles on Friday to tape the ABC-TV variety show he's hosting . . . Flip is now heading for Nashville, Tenn., to record a

song with Loretta Lynn, queen of the country western singers.

Demo Telethon

The Rev. Billy Graham, long associated with Richard Nixon, has agreed to appear on the Democratic telethon via ABC July 26-27. (The gag making the rounds is that Billy's job is saving souls — he has to go where the business is.)



Oliver Clark (left) plays Oliver, the Orphan, a hard-working gas station attendant, and Art Nevens (right) is cast as Dude, a cool character who is constantly being bailed out of trouble by Oliver in The Orphan and the Dude, Friday on ABC **7:04** at 8:30 p.m.

Tim Conway at Home in a Crowd



Gina Lollobrigida as Magda, beautiful Queen of Sheba, plans to destroy King Solomon of the Israelites (Yul Brynner) in *Solomon and Sheba*, Saturday on NBC 6:05 at 8 p.m.

Hollywood (UPI) — Tim Conway, recently added as a regular on *The Carol Burnett Show*, is always in a crowd, especially at home.

The comedian and his wife, Mary Anne, are the parents of six children ranging in age from five to 12 years. In fact he refers to his San Fernando Valley home as the barracks.

There's no escaping the fact that the Conways are Irish. Their five sons are named Timothy, Patrick, Seann, Corey and Jamie. Their daughter is Kelly, 12. Seann, at five, is the youngest of the brood.

But that is only the beginning of the crowd in the Conway's five-bedroom house.

There is also a full-time housekeeper, a dog named Henry and an unnamed cat who has been hanging around the

premises for a year. Two months a year when it is freezing in Chagrin Falls, Ohio, Tim's parents head for California to stay as houseguests.

Because of the crowded conditions, Conway is safety conscious. Recently he called an early morning earthquake drill, emptying the house of occupants in fewer than five minutes.

Neighbors were unsettled at the sight of almost a dozen persons standing in the Conway yard shivering in nightclothes and underwear.

Almost all the furniture in the house is antique. No matter how new it may be, the younger Conways age chairs and tables quickly. But for the most part Tim is a strict father.

The entire family attends Roman Catholic mass every Sunday morning.

Because Mary Anne will never be a threat to Julia Childs, papa Conway takes the family out to dinner whenever the housekeeper isn't on hand to prepare dinner.

On warm days their swimming pool is full of Conways, all of whom — including young Seann — know how to swim.

Tim established an elaborate wood-working shop in the garage. He remodeled almost every room in the house, breaking out walls here, making additions there. Much of the cabinet work and furniture was turned out by the master of the house.

Conway does his best to work in his shop during the week when the children are in school. His life isn't his own on weekends.

"I become a full-time chauffeur on Saturdays and Sundays," he says.

There are children to deliver to little league baseball games, parties, gymnastics and movies. The station wagon often bulges with friends of the Conway kids too.

Conway enjoys an occasional game of tennis on the public courts and is dedicated to watching professional football on television.

He will spare no expense to sneak into a Rams football game without paying for a ticket. One year he put on a lion costume and walked onto the field posing as a mascot for the Detroit Lions.

Last year he and some friends rented band costumes and instruments to walk in as part of the half-time entertainment. But the weather was so chilly for the

Monday night encounter with the Redskins they canceled.

Mary Anne and Tim entertain at large parties, mostly in the summertime when Tim can barbecue and the guests can engage in the family volleyball game played in the pool.

Conway's life is centered around his home and family. They are a large, competitive, loving family which pays little attention to show business.

But they always tune in *The Carol Burnett Show* to watch the antics of papa Conway who is almost as funny at home as he is at work.

Instruments Being Donated

Detroit (AP) — Alex Manooogian, president of the Masco Corp. and of the Armenian General Benevolent Union, has announced plans to donate new instruments to members of the State Jazz Ensemble of Armenia.

The 23-member ensemble, on its first tour of the United States, received a standing ovation here.

SATURDAY



- 7:00 ① Farm Report
②③④⑤ Favorite Martian
⑥⑦⑧⑨ ABC Yogi's Gang
⑩⑪⑫⑬ NBC Addams' Family
7:30 ⑭ TV Classroom
⑮⑯⑰⑱ CBS Speed Buggy
⑲⑳㉑㉒ ABC Bugs Bunny
㉓㉔㉕㉖ ETV Mr. Rogers
㉗㉘㉙㉚ NBC Saturday Morning
8:00 ㉛㉜㉝ NBC Emergency
㉞㉟㊱㊲ CBS Jeannie
㊳㊴㊵㊶ ABC Phooey
㊷㊸㊹㊺ ETV Sesame Street
8:30 ㊻㊼㊽ NBC Run, Joe, Run
㊾㊿㋀㋁ CBS Pebbles
㋂㋃㋄㋅ Gilligan's Adv.
9:00 ㋆㋇㋈ NBC Land of Lost
㋉㋐㋑㋒ CBS Scooby Do
㋓㋔㋕㋖ ABC Devlin—Cartoon
㋗㋘㋙㋚ ETV Electric Co.
9:30 ㋛㋜㋝ NBC Sigmund—Child.
㋞㋟㋠㋡ Shazam
㋢㋣㋤㋥ ABC Lassie's Rangers
㋦㋧㋨㋩ ETV Walsh's Animals
10:00 13K Whizz's Circus
㋫㋬㋭㋮ NBC Pink Panther
㋯㋰㋱㋲ CBS Dinosaurs
㋳㋴㋵㋶ ABC Superfriends
㋷㋸㋹㋺ ETV Sesame Street
10:30 ㋻㋼㋽ NBC Star Trek
㋿㊱㊲ CBS Hudson Bros.
11:00 ㊳㊴㊵ NBC Jetsons
㊶㊷㊸㊹ CBS Globetrotters
㊺㊻㊼㊽ ABC These Days
㊾㊿㋀㋁ ETV Mister Rogers
11:30 ㋂㋃㋄ NBC Go
㋅㋆㋇㋈ CBS Fat Albert
㋉㋐㋑㋒ ABC Am. Bandstand
㋓㋔㋕㋖ ETV Village Allegre
㋗㋘㋙㋚ Around Town

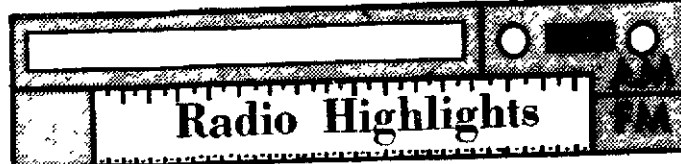
AFTERNOON

- 12:00 ① Expressions
②③④⑤ CBS Film Festival
'Six Bears and a Clown'
Adventures of a circus clown, 1st of 2 parts
⑥⑦⑧⑨ ETV Sesame Street
⑩⑪⑫⑬ Five Affairs
⑭⑮⑯⑰ Real Estate Tour
12:30 ⑱ Hiring Line
⑲⑳㉑㉒ Putt Putt Golf
㉓㉔㉕㉖ Make A Wish
㉗㉘㉙㉚ Outdoorsman
㉛㉜㉝ Robin Hood
1:00 ㉞㉟㊱㊲ NBC Baseball
㊳㊴㊵㊶ Superman
㊷㊸㊹㊺ Sports Legend
㊻㊼㊽ Bailey's Comets
㊾㊿㋀㋁ ETV Electric Co.
㋂㋃㋄㋅ Jabberwocky—Cart.
1:30 ㋆㋇㋈ Petticoat Junction
㋉㋐㋑㋒ NFL Action
㋓㋔㋕㋖ Cisco Kid
㋗㋘㋙㋚ ETV Man Builds
㋛㋜㋝ ABC Korg
㋞㋟㋠㋡ Movie—Advent.
'Experiment in Terror'
2:00 ㋢㋣㋤㋥ Big Valley
㋦㋧㋨㋩ Universal Startime
㋫㋬㋭㋮ Branded
㋯㋰㋱㋲ ETV Speak Freely
㋳㋴㋵㋶ North to Canada
2:30 ㋷㋸㋹㋺ Outdoors
㋛㋜㋝ Movie
'Legend of Tom Dooley'
3:00 ㋞㋟㋠㋡ Spts, Friend
㋢㋣㋤㋥ Golf
U.S. Women's Open from Northfield, New Jersey; third round play
㋦㋧㋨㋩ Porter Wagoner
㋫㋬㋭㋮ ETV Survival Kit
3:30 ㋯㋰㋱㋲ CBS Spts. Spec.
'Suburban Handicap' — three year olds, Pan Africa track meet, 10 round heavyweight fight.
㋳㋴㋵㋶ ETV Jazz
Chuck Miller Quintet

- 4:00 ① World of Survival
②③④⑤ Wide World Sports
⑥⑦⑧⑨ ETV Mister Rogers
⑩⑪⑫⑬ Outdoors
4:30 ㉓㉔㉕㉖ Bobby Goldsboro
㉗㉘㉙㉚ ETV Electric Co.
㉛㉜㉝㉞㉟ Celebrity Bowling
㊱㊲㊳㊴ Giganter—Advent.

EVENING

- 5:00 ①②③④ Nashville Music
⑤⑥⑦⑧ Omaha, Can We Do
⑨⑩⑪⑫ ETV Sesame Street
⑬⑭⑮⑯ Other People, Places
⑰⑱⑲⑳ Route 66
5:30 ㉓㉔㉕㉖ Most Stations: News
6:00 ㊱㊲㊳㊴ Lawrence Welk
㊵㊶㊷㊸ News
㊹㊺㋀㋁ Bonanza
㋂㋃㋄㋅ ETV Firing Line
㋆㋇㋈㋉ Thrill Seekers
㋐㋑㋒㋓ Around Town
4M Hee Haw—Comedy
8S Daniel Boone
6:30 ㋔㋕㋖㋗ Price Is Right—Game
㋘㋙㋚㋛ Lawrence Welk
㋜㋝㋞㋟ Texas Wheelers
㋠㋡㋢㋣ Medic—Drama
41 Sanford & Son
5M Wild World of Animals
7:00 ㋇㋈㋉㋐ NBC Emergency
㋑㋒㋓㋔ CBS All in the Family
㋕㋖㋗㋘ ABC Keep On Truckin'
㋙㋚㋛㋜ ETV Rap About It
7:30 ㋟㋠㋡㋢ CBS Jeffersons
㋣㋤㋥㋦ ETV Washington Wk.
8:00 ㋧㋨㋩ NBC Movie
'Solomon and Sheba'
Queen of Sheba plots to destroy Solomon but falls in love with him. Yul Brynner, Gina Lollobrigida (1959) (2 hrs. 30 min.)
㋫㋬㋭㋮ CBS Mary T. Moore
㋯㋰㋱㋲ CBS Movie
'Irma La Douce'
Gendarme falls for a friendly young lady in Paris Jack Lemmon, Shirley McLaine (1963)
㋳㋴㋵㋶ ETV Special
㋷㋸㋹㋺ CBS Bob Newhart
9:00 ㊱㊲㊳㊴ CBS Miss Universe
Beautiful women from around the world vie for the title of Miss Universe, Bob Barker, Helen O'Connell
㊵㊶㊷㊸ ETV David Susskind
Most Stations: News
11:00 ㊹㊺㋀㋁ Movie
'Death Curse of Tartu'
Tourist stumbles on burial site of legendary Aztec idol
㋂㋃㋄㋅ News
㋆㋇㋈㋉ American Music Scene
11:15 ㋐㋑㋒㋓ Movie—Drama
'Istanbul Express'
Art dealer on secret mission to be completed in Istanbul boards train on journey to danger, John Saxon
㋕㋖㋗㋘ Wide World
Showgirl pageant
11:30 ㋙㋚㋛㋜ Movie—Drama
'Agony and the Ecstasy'
Story behind the painting of the Sistine Chapel by Michelangelo; Charlton Heston, Rex Harrison
㋟㋠㋡㋢ Movie: 'Model Shop'
Story of two people who are lost in this world and to each other, Gary Lockwood
㋣㋤㋥㋦ ETV Folk Festival
㋧㋨㋩㋪㋫ ㉓㉔㉕㉖ Unfouchables
㊱㊲㊳㊴ Rock Concert
Bill Wyman, Stampeders, Sparks and Arrows



AM Stations

KECK, 1530. Lincoln. Modern Country music. Special features, Ralph Emery Show, daily at 9-10 a.m. Sunday features: 7 a.m. Your Uni, 7:15 500-Mile Campus, 9 a.m. Bible studies, 9:30 a.m. Voice of Prophecy, 11:30 a.m. Westminster Presbyterian Church service, noon Lutheran Hour.

KFAB, 1110. Omaha. Top 40 hits and Golden Oldies 24 hours daily. National news on hour, local news on hour and half-hour 6 a.m.-12:30 a.m., sports at :20. Weekday features: Financial reports 5:25 & 10:15 p.m., Dow Jones hourly 9 a.m.-3 p.m. and 12:10 and 12:40 p.m.; Point of Law 5:15 p.m.; Joe Garagiola, 7:30 p.m.; Sunday features: Eternal Light 5:30 a.m., Farm Facts & Fun 6:05 a.m., Lutheran Hour 6:30 a.m., Methodist Hour 7:30 a.m., Meet the Press 8:05 a.m., Consumers Challenge 8:35 a.m.

KFOR, 1240. Lincoln. Contemporary music 5:30 a.m.-midnight Mon.-Sat.; 7 a.m.-midnight Sun. Weekday features: Paul Harvey, 8:30 a.m. & noon; grocery basket 10:15 a.m.; farm news, 5:30-6:30 a.m. & 12:45-1 p.m.; stock report 12:15 p.m.; editorial 7:10, 8:10, 12:45, 6:10, 8:10; complete news 7, 8 a.m., 12:30, 5, 6 p.m. Sunday features: Devotion 9:05-9:30 a.m. Church services First-Plymouth Congregational 9:30 a.m., First Presbyterian 10 a.m., St. Paul United Methodist 11:30.

KLIN, 1400. Lincoln. Adult music 5 a.m. to 1 a.m. daily. Wayne Whitney 6:45 & 10:45 a.m., 2:45 & 6:45 p.m. Mutual Network news on hour, weather every 15 minutes, horse race results Mon.-Sat. 4:45 p.m., 8:30 & 10:05 p.m., sports 7:10 & 8:10 a.m., 5:10 & 6:10 p.m. Sunday features: Protestant Hour, 6:30 a.m., Spoken Word 7 a.m.

KLMS, 1480. Lincoln. Contemporary music 24 hours daily except silent Sun. midnight-Mon. 5 a.m. News at :55 plus 7:25 & 8:25 a.m. & 5:25 p.m., Farm Facts 5:25 a.m. weekdays. Sunday features: Farm Facts & Fun 6 a.m., Outdoor Neb. 6:30 a.m., Your Uni. 6:45 a.m., What's Issue 7 a.m., Consumer Conversation 7:20 a.m., Washington 7:35 a.m., Scan (religious) 11:30 p.m.

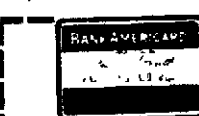
WOW, 590. Omaha. Adult contemporary combining Top 40 and Golden Oldies, 24 hours daily. Local news on hour and half-hour, national news at :55. Weekday features: Paul Harvey 7:30 a.m. & 12:30 p.m., farm markets 11:45 a.m. Sunday features: 5:30 a.m. Perspective, 6:25 a.m. Mormon Tabernacle Choir, Crop Report 7:10 a.m.

FM Stations

KBHL, 95.3. Lincoln. Contemporary gospel 24 hours daily. Weekday features: chapel 7,

9:30 a.m., Sunshine Lane 10 a.m., Bible study 12:45 p.m. Sunday features: Bible study 8:30 a.m.; Worship hour 11 a.m., Revival Time 10:30 p.m. KFMQ, 102. Lincoln. Rock 24 hours daily. Feature album Wed. & Sun. 10 p.m., People's Concert Sun. 8 p.m., What's New Tue. 8 p.m., classical Sun. 6 a.m.-noon. KGOR, 99.9. Omaha. Contemporary rock 24 hours daily. News at 6, 6:30, 7, 7:30, 8, 8:30 a.m., noon & 5 p.m., weather on half hours. KHAT, 106.3. Lincoln. Champagne country music 24 hours daily. Live broadcasts of Kansas City Royals baseball. KHKS, 102.7. Lincoln. Listening music daily 6 a.m.-midnight. Local news 7, 7:30, 8 a.m., noon, 12:30, 4:30, 5:30 p.m. Paul Harvey 7:30 a.m. Mon.-Fri., weather at half hour intervals. KLIN, 107.3. Lincoln. "Beautiful music" 5 a.m.-1 a.m. daily. News on hour, weather on half, expanded local news 5:30, 6, 6:30, 7 & 7:30 a.m.

KRNU, 90.3. Lincoln. Varied contemporary music weekdays 6 a.m.-midnight, Sat. 6 a.m.-6 p.m. News at :27 and :55, weatherwatch 8 times daily; calendar 5 times daily; job mart, 4 times daily. Weekday features: Kaleidoscope 6 a.m.-12:30 p.m., info service 12:30-1 p.m., 4-6 p.m., 10:30-11 p.m., classical music 11 p.m.-midnight, Cosell sports 7:25 a.m. — 4:25 p.m. Weekends: Cornhusker Beat 9:30 a.m., Cosell sports 7:25 a.m., 4:25 p.m.



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Big Red on Radio

Continued From Page 1TV

\$6,000 to insure that air time on the station will be available.

The games will be originated by KLIN, a 1000-watt station in Lincoln which has the Nebraska Football Network that sends games to every hamlet and radio-equipped tractor in the state. Additionally, KLIN's broadcasts are carried to Denver, Cheyenne, South Dakota and Kansas.

If KLIN should miss any listeners, three more Nebraska stations broadcast the games, including one with yet another network. It's saturation broadcasting. In this area getting one station to broadcast games is overkill.

Is there a salable market in the Bay Area for a football team that plays its games half a continent away? As a swaggering Nebraskan might answer: Does the Cornhusker football team win? Emphatically yes. Since 1970, for example, NU has won

83.6% of its games including six straight victories in bowl games.

Interest? It's there in a visible way, too. Each year there is a charter flight — costing as much as \$5,000 — to Lincoln for alumni from southern and northern California. The most frequent complaint is that the DC-8 stretch jet provided by the airlines won't accommodate all who want to go.

The fund-raising for the KEST broadcasts has produced about one-quarter of what's needed from mail solicitation, although one official concedes, "many people don't ever see these mailings." The next phase says assistant football coach George Darlington, who recruits in northern California, is "to start telephoning the alums personally." Alumni-businessmen also will be sought to buy advertising on the broadcasts to reduce the dependence on donations.

"The biggest donation so far has come from the Los Angeles-based 'Californians for Nebraska,' who have pledged \$500," said Don Gill, KLIN's play-by-play announcer for the past three years. A 46-year-old who looks like Dodgers' announcer Vin Scully, Gill is a native of Long Beach and attended college in Kansas. Nebraskans don't hold that against him, however.

"Ironically," Gill added, "the southern California bunch has the money for their broadcasts this coming season, about \$8,000 but now has no station."

KEST is only 1000-watts but has a broadcast radius of 60 miles which means Big Red football will reach into Santa Cruz, Napa, Pittsburg and Fairfield, according to station manager Al Schultz. He said KEST prefers to carry Nebraska's entire 11-game schedule because "if we contract for only 6 or 8 games and the team is going great..." Schultz' voice trailed off, his mind obviously full of visions of rabid Big Red fans besieging the station.

If the games are broadcast, the second one against Indiana on Sept. 20 will be delayed about three hours because of KEST's commitment to carry the Monterey Jazz Festival. Unfortunately, Nebraskans' musical tastes run to the school's fight song after each Husker touchdown.

The enthusiasm generated for Nebraska football far transcends mere numbers. Being in Lincoln on a brisk autumn Saturday is like being in another world with the team the cynosure.

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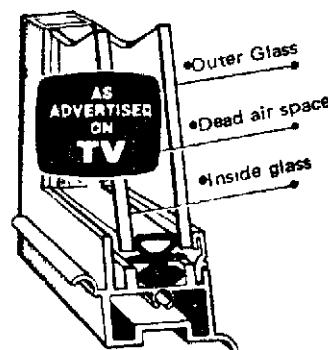
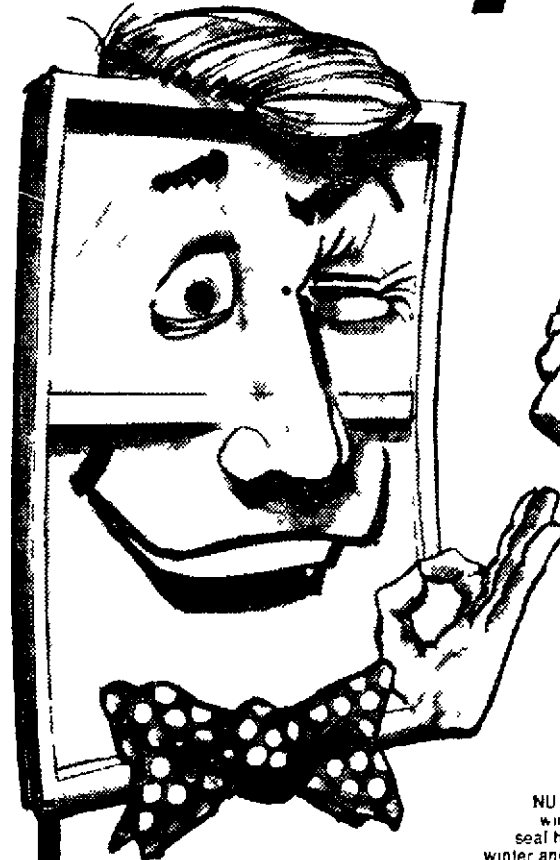
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LJS 7-13-75

Balloon Contest In Iowa

Indianola, Iowa — Up, up and away. It's the 1975 National Hot Air Balloon Championship.

On Aug. 2, some 150 balloonists will gather on the campus of Simpson College in Indianola for pleasure and competition. On Aug. 8, a national champion will be named from a field of 100 competing aeronauts.

Various contests are scheduled for those competing for the national title. Others come just to join in the fun.

Most hot air balloons stand about 70 feet high and carry two or three people. Since these non-directional aerostats depend on wind and thermal conditions, most of the flying will take place between 6 and 9 a.m. and 6 and 9 p.m.

As recently as 1962, fewer than seven hot air balloons existed worldwide. In 1974 the balloon population rose to over 250. The airborne heater system, developed by the U.S. Navy has helped ballooning become a popular sport, rather than the hobby of a few. The aerostats now have modern propane burners and flameproof nylon and polyester envelopes.

Only two aeronauts from Nebraska, both Omahans, are registered to participate in the week-long event.

The Balloon Federation of America first chose Indianola for the site of its national competition in 1971. This Iowa town has been the host each year since. Some 40,000 spectators were on hand for the Sunday flights last year.

In 1973, Indianola, under the direction of their Chamber of Commerce, formed a non-profit organization, Indianola Balloons Inc., to boost community participation in the national event. All the work done for the championship is volunteer.

Indianola is 17 miles south of Des Moines.

Our Little Town Young Skinners Always on 'Go'

By Gertrude Skinner

Superior

Young parents deserve hazardous duty pay these days. Take my son Jack and his wife Sandra — their hectic, child-oriented schedules make a tornado look like a study in slow motion.

Go-go parents, that's what they are. Go for the children and related interests, constantly and perpetually. Go! Makes me glad that I have graduated to Grandma and spectator sports. To watch my young family do all they need to do is about as close as I care to come to involvement.

July is birthday month in the young Skinner household in Yankton, S.D. When the children were small Eli and I used to keep U.S. 81 hot with birthday cake deliveries. Now I just keep Highway 81 hot — sans cakes. It took me years to realize that cakes hauled 250 miles over detours in the heat are just not that great.

Brad, the little firecracker I used to tell you about, was 17 on July 2. Doesn't seem possible, does it? From the freckle-faced, adorable little boy has emerged an unblemished, 6-foot sophisticated student, athlete, musician. A National Honor Society member he has just returned from representing Yankton High School at Boys State in Aberdeen, S.D. Now baseball and summer theater and work.

Pam, the fragile little angel who arrived on Grandpa Eli's birthday — July 14 — will be 19 on that day of this year. When Pam, our first grandchild, was a toddler she was my shadow and now the positions are reversed and I am hers. She is like an Easter morning — quiet, beautiful and inspiring. It is only when she places her loving hand in mine that I know peace. Shy, and blonde, she is so petite (size 5) that the hospital where she does volunteer work was unable to furnish her with a uniform. Now summer study, reading, sewing, senior Girl Scouts and Senior Choir.

Andrea, the youngest, will be 8 on July 25. An angelic baby, a cherubic little one, Andy is now at war with life trying to decide whether she is going for the Bible, baseball or ballet. She is proficient in all three. She can quote the Bible with all of the finesse of a seminary graduate, field a foul ball like a professional and do Swan Lake as Nureyer might approve. Now swimming, Brownies, library and Junior Choir.

Jack and Sandra? Why "go" of course.



Jack and Sandra Skinner with children Brad, Pam and Andrea.

Traveling by Car in Southern Europe Fast Trip

By Nick Gregory, UPI

Want to drive 70, 80, 100 miles per hour again without keeping an eye glued to your rear view mirror? Try southern Europe.

On a round-trip drive from Paris, France, to Brindisi, Italy, covering just under 3,000 miles, I never saw a highway cop. The only speed limit signs were posted on hazardous curves in the Alps and where repair work was in progress.

There are some shortcomings. Gasoline in Italy runs about

\$2.20 per gallon and \$1.95 in France.

Tourists entering Italy by car for a month can buy coupons exchangeable for 400 liters of gas at about \$1.35 per gallon. The shorter the visit, the fewer the number of coupons offered to a minimum of 100 liters for up to one week.

In other countries the price is set by the government, so bargain hunting is out. The prices make it clear why Europe's roads are overrun by

economy model cars, nearly all of which get at least 25 miles per gallon.

All an American tourist needs is an American driver's license in Italy and France. The driving is on the right side of the road, just like in the United States.

Toll-road surfaces were superb and highway markings were good. A review of international traffic signals is in order for drivers not familiar with them.

Accommodations along the

route were ample. We never drove more than 30 minutes without seeing hotels, restaurants or gas stations, and washrooms along the way were clean and modern.

Most of our trip was on toll roads which were at least as good as any I've seen in the U.S. Most beautiful stretch was on a highway through the Rivas between Cannes, France, and Rapallo, Italy. The road was excellent and the trip was full of fantastically beautiful pan-

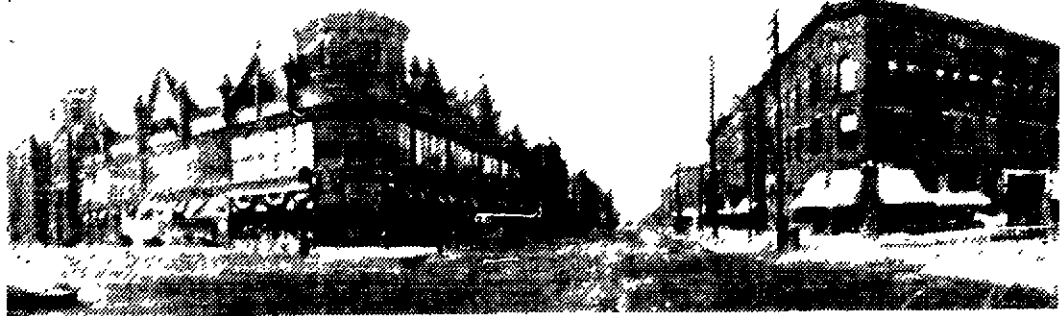
oramas — the Mediterranean on the right, the Alps to the left.

We discovered early there is no speed limit. We were passed many times by cars going well over 100 m.p.h., but we didn't see one accident.

Car rentals average about \$150 per week in season. The figure covers rental, taxes and insurance. You can improve on the price with a smaller car, but for a party of three or four the few extra dollars for a slightly larger car are a genuine bargain.

Who? Where? What? When?

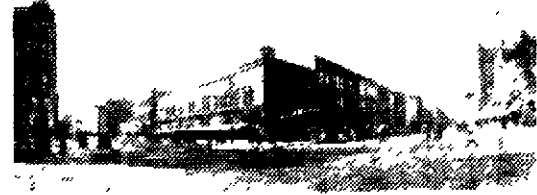
In NEBRASKA



The same source of pictures that supplied No. 443 shows another location.

Last Week's Picture

This is a view of the corner of 13th and O in the 1911-12 period. Point in center is the southwest corner of the intersection, then as now occupied by Miller & Paine department store. The building depicted had been used by the Miller & Paine firm since 1901. In the late 1890s, the J. E. Miller store was located on 11th between O and N, and faced east. In 1914 the 13th and O building was replaced by the present two-story building on that location. At the same



time an eight-story building just to the west was under construction, to be completed in 1916. Another eight-story building west of that one was completed in 1938 to finish the present Miller & Paine downtown block.

108 years ago this week



Old NEBRASKA

1867: State officials, headed by Gov. David Butler, came to Lancaster County to determine a location for the new Capital City. Best guess of the time was that the city — destined to be Lincoln — would be located near the stone quarries on Mill's farm at Olatho Crossing on Salt Creek because of the availability of building materials.

1875: The United States Express Company began business in Lincoln.

Indians were reported to be on the warpath in the Black Hills. They intended to keep the miners out.

1885: The Kansas and Nebraska Railroad was incorporated to build south from Fairmont through Geneva.

The Board of Public Lands and Buildings wanted plans drawn for a new structure for the reform school at Kearney and another for the feeble minded at Beatrice

1895: It was announced that the Western Normal College building near Lincoln would open in the fall as a polytechnic institute.

Prof. J. F. Saylor, formerly connected with the Lincoln Normal University, was named superintendent of the city schools.

1905: Tom Lawson, Boston financier, addressed 5,000 people at Fairbury. The management of the chautauqua complained that it had been impossible to secure special trains for the event.

1915: The new Lincoln High School at 22nd and J was nearing completion.

J. D. Calhoun, managing editor of The Nebraska State Journal from 1880 to 1886, died at his home in Tampa, Fla. He had also operated the Lincoln Daily Democrat before going south.

1925: Razing of the old Capitol verified stories of the reason of the sinking of the southeast corner of the east wing. Apparently an arch had been made in the foundation over a soft spot caused by a cesspool or sandpit, but had failed to hold.

1935: Gov. R. L. Cochran obtained definite assurance the government would match funds with the state to replace bridges on federal highways damaged by floods and promises of substantial federal aid in rehabilitation.

1945: O. G. Underwood, representing the Metal and Thermit Corporation, emphasized to Nebraska the importance of tin salvage to the war effort.

1955: The House Appropriations Committee refused to approve money for a proposed \$2,600,000 hospital at Lincoln Air Force Base. Consideration was being given to using a portion of the Veterans Hospital.

The University of Nebraska Board of Regents approved the largest operating budget in the history of the University of \$11,570,919 including a \$10 tuition increase per semester.

1965: United Rubber Workers Local No. 286 ended a three-week strike against the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Co.

A last minute amendment offered by Nebraska Sens. Carl T. Curtis and Roman Hruska and passed by the Senate added a \$3,694,000 Lincoln Post Office building appropriation to the 1965-66 independent offices appropriations bill.

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3 Puppet Shows Based on Books

By Mary Somerville

Chief, Young People's Services
Lincoln City Libraries

Whether Punch and Judy or Muppets, kids love puppets. It's fun to watch the action or be

part of it, especially if you produce your very own show from scratch.

We have done just that at Lincoln City Libraries. This year's final program during summer

reading consists of three mystery puppet shows: *The Ghost Who Came to Life*, *The Real Thief*, based on the book by William Steig; and *Baba Yaga*, based on the traditional folk tale.

These plays will be presented July 29 through Aug. 1 at Lincoln's public libraries. In preparing them, we have drawn ideas from some exciting new books.

Recent British puppetry is best represented by Louise Cochrane's *Tabletop Theatres*

and *Plays* (Plays Inc.). Simple instructions tell how to make puppets and stages from scraps around the house.

You have your choice of the open stage, the Punch and Judy theater, the picture-frame theater the Elizabethan stage. Construction of rod, roller, magnetic puppets and marionettes is explained, and appropriate plays are provided, such as Moliere adaptation for the picture-frame theater.

Additional dramas may be found in another publication by

Plays Inc., Lewis Mahlmann's *Puppet Plays for Young Players*. Twelve royalty-free classics, such as *The Wizard of Oz*, are



available with production notes. Instructions on scenery, props and music are especially helpful.

Our scenery consists of original drawings, but ideas were gathered from books by Tomi Ungerer.

This sardonic artist's latest work embellishes a collection of folk tales: *A Storybook* (Franklin Watts). Ungerer's eye for detail and his wry sense of humor help him bring to life such old stories as the Grimm brothers' "Wishing Table." Most of the stories here included would make fine source material for puppet plays

Music, maestro, adds an extra note of drama to any puppet

show. Our program will boast original music and lyrics, though we might have considered using extant material like that in *The Moon on One Hand* (Atheneum).

Author William Crofut has set to music simple poetry by Randall Jarrell, Robert Louis Stevenson, James Stephens, e e cummings and others. The resulting songs are enchanting, especially *The Wind* by Stevenson and *The Garden* by Thomas Moore. Easy piano and guitar accompaniments are provided.

Between our puppet plays, Alfred Hitchcock's voice will read funny jokes and poems.

We might have been inspired by Bernice Carlson's *Funny-bone Dramatics* (Abingdon), which introduces kids to the art of acting with riddles and puppet jokes. Or by Shel Silverstein's *Where the Sidewalk Ends* (Harper & Row), a collection of silly/scary poems about people like Jimmy Jet, who turned into a TV set after watching the boob tube too long.

Erica Jong, Poet

Loveroot. By Erica Jong; Holt, Rinehart & Winston.

Mere mortals should never review books of poetry. It's too hard on the mortal and even harder on the poet.

Suffice it to say that Erica Jong's third book of poetry, *Loveroot*, is awfully good.

Her first volume, *Vegetables*, was good. Her second, *Half-Lives*, was good enough to check out of the library several times. *Loveroot* is good enough to buy, read and then lend to a friend, provided it's returned — soon.

In *Loveroot*, Jong continues some of the themes found in earlier poems and in her novel, *Fear of Flying*, themes that have made the epitnet "feminist poet" fit

But those themes — what it means to be a woman and a poet, for example — are not all there is to Erica Jong. It is wrong to package and thus limit her to the realm of feminist poetry.

Her feminism is still evident in but there is *Loveroot*, less bitterness, less anger than in her first two books. And I think that means she is maturing, both as a poet and as a feminist. Feminists, who have had legitimate reasons for anger, also must grow beyond that anger if

the real changes they want are to take place.

Jong seems to endorse that in "Testament (Or, Homage to Walt Whitman)" when she says: "Rage is a common weed/Anger is cheap... I resolve now for joy."

But her strongest poems, or it would seem so to me, are those in which she does not wear her politics (in this case, her feminism) on her sleeve. "Letter to Myself," "Tapestry, with Unicorn," and "You Whom I Hope to Reach by Writing" are among the best of these.

Some folks call her poetry earthy. That is just a word-game way of saying she doesn't play that game in talking about birth, death, love, lovers, marriage and, oh, gosh, sex. Her poetry is sometimes humorous and almost always intense and intensely personal.

Bonuses in all her volumes are the fine quotes from other authors that she uses to begin sections of poetry.

Among the best from her new volume is this one: Run mad as often as you choose but do not faint. —Jane Austen.

Better still: I trust all joy. —Theodore Roethke.

I do too. —Linda Ulrich.

Stories by Nabokov



Vladimir Nabokov

Tyrants Destroyed and Other Stories. By Vladimir Nabokov; McGraw-Hill.

My introduction to Russian authors was the classic *Crime and Punishment* by Dostoevski. It left me with the impression that they were abstruse, morbid and slightly insane.

Dr. Zhivago didn't come to life for me until I saw it in glorious color on a wide screen. Omar Shariff helped.

My reasons for selecting Vladimir Nabokov's *Tyrants Destroyed* escapes me at the moment, but it certainly was one of my wiser judgments.

Nabokov is a prolific writer. Novels, screenplays, short stories and poetry have flowed from his pen. However, *Lolita* probably is the most familiar to the average reader.

This book is a collection of 13 short stories written between 1920 and 1930. Originally in Russian, they lose nothing in their translation by Dimitri Nabokov and the author. The poverty, pathos and humor of the Russian emigre world of that period are described with imposing style.

The title story is one of the collection's most intriguing. It is a tale of a hatred that grows day by day, year after year, like a cancer. The deadly tentacles of destruction inexorably reach out, contaminating, weakening, consuming.

Is the object of the hatred a despot from our generation —

Stalin, Hitler, someone later perhaps?

The antidote is so simple! Imagine being saved by laughter that comes bubbling from a spring deep in the soul, cleansing the festering sore, laughter caused by the realization that in making the object of hatred omnipotent and terrifying, the hater has instead made him ridiculous, thereby rendering HIS destruction, not yours.

"Music" is a captivating vignette of a man observing his former wife from across the room during a piano recital. The reader has the sensation of watching a pantomime or ballet, with the musical background providing the tempo for the actors' emotions.

"A Matter of Chance," the story of a drug addict in his final hours of life before he commits suicide, has an Alfred Hitchcock ending.

"Perfection" is the tale of gentle, pathetically poor Ivanov the tutor. Many of Nabokov's stories deal with death and/or fantasy, and this one has an almost ethereal quality about it. The sparseness of Ivanov's life, including his threadbare wardrobe — "socks so full of holes they resembled lace mittens" — has the transparent quality of a Wyeth painting.

Reading this book is a unique experience. It is like studying a Picasso after a diet of Grandma Moses.

—Pat Loos

The Buddha's Family

Lady of the Lotus. By William E. Barrett; Doubleday

In the foreword of this book William E. Barrett writes: "There have been at least one thousand books written about Diddharta Gautama, who became the Buddha, and not a single book on the life of Yasodhara, who married him, or of Rahula, his son..."

"I have had to build many intuitive bridges but I believe the bridges are sound, that this is the story as it was."

Barrett has been interested in Buddhism since he was in his 20s, when he knew a "holy and dedicated Buddhist priest named T. Ono." And since that time he has researched the story he has put into a 375-page volume chronicling the life of Yasodhara. The result is one of the world's truly great love stories.

It all begins when the Rajas of Koli and Kapila believe their children to be born in April 563 B.C. will be sons. All omens, which have been read by the Brahmin priests, have pointed to the births of sons.

But it was not to be. The Raja of Koli became the father of a daughter, Yasodhara; the Raja of Kapila the father of a son, Siddharta Gautama, who was to become the Buddha.

Although their fathers are rivals, the two 18-year-olds fall in love. The rivalry is put aside for the 8-day wedding.

The second part of Barrett's five-party story tells of the maturing of the young couple — both in their religious beliefs and their love. Yet during this time Siddharta feels he must find the road to holiness — alone.

"There is another road, another choice. My birth reading said so and I believe it. It is a spiritual choice. I have walked the one road. Now I must walk the other. How else can I choose?" he asks his beloved

wife after the birth of their son, Rahula.

He sees his wife only once again before he leaves to seek the truth by walking alone. He finds it a long road.

For the first five years of his life, Rahula is under the care of his mother. It is then that his grandfather takes matters into his own hands: the child must go to school, learn to play with other boys, learn the training of men. It is a sorrowful time for Yasodhara.

When Yasodhara knows the Buddha is returning to his home, she knows that he will show great changes. She also is concerned about their meeting. Its consequences and the death of Siddharta's father bring about great changes in the lives of Yasodhara and Rahula.

This is truly a fine book, and I could not put it down after I began reading it.

—Helen Haggie

Best Sellers In Lincoln

FICTION

1. Centennial, Michener.
2. The Moneychangers, Hailey.
3. Looking for Mr. Goodbar, Rosner.
4. The Great Train Robbery, Crichton.
5. Shogun, Clavell

GENERAL

1. Breach of Faith, White
2. TM, Bloomfield, Cain and Jaffe.
3. Total Fitness, Morehouse and Gross.
4. The Bermuda Triangle, Berlitz
5. Conversations With Kennedy, Bradlee

National

Report obtained by the New York Times from bookstores in 110 communities.

FICTION

1. The Moneychangers.
2. Shards, Adams.
3. Centennial.
4. Looking for Mr. Goodbar.
5. The Great Train Robbery.

GENERAL

1. Breach of Faith.
2. Total Fitness.
3. How the Good Guys Finally Won, Breslin.
4. TM.
5. Conversations With Kennedy.

Warm Tennessee Tale

In a Bluebird's Eye. By Anita Clay Kornfeld; Holt, Rinehart & Winston

Children, especially between the ages of nine and the early teens, seem to live in such a world of fantasy that they make delightful subjects for stories.

Would the books *Huckleberry Finn* or *Tom Sawyer* have been as great if those two characters had been younger or older?

Suppose Jim in *Treasure Island* had been older. It might have read like another *Three Years Before the Mast*.

This novel asks: "Can 11-year-old Honor Jane Whitfield find happiness in a small coal-mining town in the mountains of Tennessee in the 1930s?"

Margate is provincial, segregated and poor. Honor Jane is sassy, snooty, proud and brassy bold.

The answer to the question, then: "Not likely."

Lonely and frustrated by her mother's narrow-minded snobishness and her father's growing reputation as the town drunk, Honor Jane finds solace in secretly befriending Lola, Margate's lowest citizen.

Lola, a black woman, served time in the state penitentiary for killing a white man. She is "on loan" to Dr. Clark and his miserly old wife, Mamie

Honor Jane reasons that Lola has paid her debt and that being on loan and shut up in a little

shed-type house behind Dr. Clark's is just the same as being in prison, even though there isn't a lock on the door. She resolves to set Lola free.

But how to get someone as big as Lola (the only Negro around, except for Suzie Daniels, who had one blue eye) down off the mountain?

To send her hitchhiking down the county road is out. Maybe the railroad tracks would be best. When Honor Jane visualizes Lola trying to swing up onto even a slow-moving freight train, she abandons that scheme. Anyway, Lola says that would really be railroading her back to the pen if she happens to get caught.

With the closing of the Black Diamond Coal Co., the townspeople begin to leave Margate. For Lola, it's escape or back to prison.

The day before Christmas, Lola and Honor Jane put their risky plan into action. In the disastrous hours that follow, Honor Jane grows up. Her love and understanding for her father is strengthened, and Dr. Clark becomes her only confidante.

Honor Jane even finds the courage to leave Lola a bluebird, a broken ornament from the dismantled Christmas tree, and hold back the tears.

Anita Clay Kornfeld has written a very good first book.

—PL

parade

cover photo: CIA Director William E. Colby
With Three Staff Members—
Women of the CIA

by Connecticut Walker



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Q. Is it true that President Ford's press secretary, Ron Nessen, will soon resign because a newsman called him a liar, and Nessen feels he has lost his credibility with the White House press corps?—L.T., Washington, D.C.

A. It is true that at a June 6th, 1975, press briefing in the White House, a newsman called Nessen a liar. But Nessen is not resigning; neither has he lost his credibility with the White House press corps. Nessen will probably stay on through 1976. He realizes that he has become the so-called "fall guy" for a so-called "open administration," but he is also an admirer of Gerald Ford and knows it would do the President little good to have had two press secretaries resign from office. The first, of course, was Jerald terHorst who resigned after Gerald Ford pardoned Richard Nixon.

Q. Who is Simone Veil? Is she really the most popular woman in France?—Charlotte Fuller, Seattle, Wash.



A. Simone Veil, 47, is the French Minister of Health. Under her guidance, France became the first major Catholic country in Europe to legalize abortion. Madame Veil, deported to the Auschwitz concentration camp by the Nazis in World War II, is considered a possibility for a future nomination as Premier. She is an outstanding lawyer and in 1970 became the first woman secretary-general of the Higher Court of Judges. She is married, has three children.

Q. Before he resigned his office last August, President Nixon said he would pay his 1969 taxes of \$148,000. Has he done so?—D.L., San Clemente, Cal.

A. As of this writing former President Richard Nixon has not paid his 1969 federal income tax bill of \$148,000. The statute of limitations has expired on that bill, and even though he said he would pay it, he may very well not. Nixon owed \$432,787 in back taxes as of May, 1975.



FRANK SINATRA AND DAUGHTER NANCY

Q. So many lies have been told about Frank Sinatra and his age. I would like to know for sure when Sinatra and his daughter Nancy were born.—Lea McBride, Tenafly, N. J.

A. Frank Sinatra was born on Dec. 12, 1915. Nancy was born on June 8, 1940.

Q. This past Christmas President Ford granted a full and unconditional pardon to Jimmy "the Greek" Snyder, a well-known Las Vegas odds-maker. What was the pardon for?—Nell Jones, Las Vegas, Nev.

A. In 1963 Snyder, whose real name is James G. Synodinos, was fined \$10,000 and sentenced to five years' probation. He had been convicted for the interstate transportation of bets and betting information and conspiracy to violate the Federal Communications Act.

Q. Somerset Maugham, the British novelist who died in 1965—I understand he was a homosexual. How then did he have a daughter? And who was his wife? I understand she was the wealthiest woman in England. Can you help with any information?—Milton Stein, Los Angeles.

A. Somerset Maugham was married in 1915 to the former Syrie Barnardo who previously had been married to Henry Wellcome of the pharmaceutical firm of Burroughs Wellcome. Syrie was not wealthy, and following the Maugham divorce, lived on Maugham's alimony and her skill as an interior decorator. After marrying Maugham she learned sadly that Maugham's true love was a young American, Gerald Haxton. Towards the end of his life Maugham admitted that he was three-fourths homosexual, one-fourth heterosexual.

Q. I understand that Disneyland has the eighth largest submarine fleet in the world. Can you tell me if this is true?—Jon Morris, Santa Rosa, Cal.

A. Disneyland has the largest completely toy submarine fleet in the world.

Q. Recently Canada ordered the expulsion of Kuo Ching-an from Ottawa. Wasn't Mr. Kuo a Chinese spy who made weekly trips to Washington, D.C., where he gathered military and industrial information for transmission to Peking?—F.D., Bethesda, Md.

A. It has been suggested that the FBI trailed Mr. Kuo for months on his weekly car trips from Ottawa to Washington, then persuaded our State Department to have Canada instead of the U.S. expel Mr. Kuo. The objective was to prevent disruption of Washington-Peking relations prior to President Ford's trip to China this fall.

Q. Who is Betty Ford's hairdresser. I am told that unlike Mrs. Nixon, the present First Lady prefers male hairdressers. Correct?—N. Potter, Alexandria, Va.

A. The First Lady is non-sexist as regards hairdressers. She currently uses James Merson, 31, of Di Giovanni Coiffures in Washington, D.C., to do her hair every Tuesday. Mr. Merson, originally from Laurel, Miss., accompanied the First Lady on her recent European tour.



BETTY FORD



JAMES MERSON

Q. Mrs. Simpson, the Duchess of Windsor—didn't her husband, the late Duke, gift her with a large portion of the British crown jewels plus millions in currency?—A.G., Palm Beach, Fla.

A. Reportedly in 1935 and 1936 he bestowed upon Mrs. Simpson much of the jewelry of his grandmother Queen Alexandra. How much he gave her in currency is not known. What is known is that in exile the Duke and Duchess of Windsor lived in luxury.

parade
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NEWSPAPER
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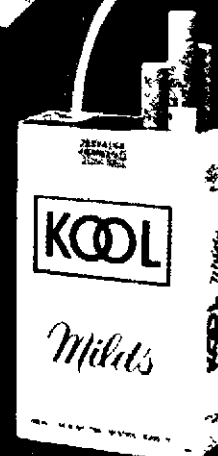
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Longs, 17 mg. "tar," 1.2 mg. nicotine, av. per cigarette, FTC Report Apr. '75



CIA Director William E. Colby, with three aides. From left: Jenonne Walker, his executive assistant, Pat Taylor of the counterintelligence

staff, and top economist Helene Boatner. The agency wants to recruit more women as well as more blacks and members of other minorities.

Women of the CIA

by Connecticut Walker

LANGLEY, VA

Most people think of espionage as a man's world. But just as history has its Mata Hari and fiction its Modesty Blaise, so the U.S. Central Intelligence Agency has a handful of high-ranking women professionals.

Take Jenonne Walker, a veteran intelligence analyst and executive assistant to Director William E. Colby. Or take Pat Taylor, a member of the agency's Office of Current Intelligence. Or Helene Boatner, a top economist who helps supervise the CIA's secret budget. Or the chief of the Soviet Internal Affairs branch—one of Washington's most respected Kremlinologists—a woman who has come up through the ranks of the CIA.

For the first time, the CIA has permitted all these women to be interviewed. Some, like the Kremlinologist and a number of clandestine operators, asked that their names not be used in

print because of the political sensitivity of their jobs.

Others, however, are not worried about PARADE blowing their "cover." They work in the open—gathering, evaluating, and analyzing information, or administering the CIA's global operations from the agency's sprawling headquarters in Langley, Va.

A spokeswoman's voice

As Helene Boatner puts it, "There are a lot of people in the CIA who cannot speak up, so it behooves those of us who can to inform and educate the American people about what we do."

Not that the agency was at first eager to open its door even a crack to PARADE. In keeping with the time-honored tradition of maintaining low and often invisible profiles, agency officials turned down an initial request for interviews with women. But then Director Colby intervened. He sug-

gested to his colleagues that the agency, with all its mounting controversial publicity, needed to increase its press accessibility and public accountability.

While waiting to interview women at the CIA, PARADE asked two former high-ranking male agency officials what it took for a woman to break into intelligence work—and to get ahead.

To James Angleton, recently retired after 21 years as chief of counterintelligence, the ideal female candidate is one who "has lived abroad, possesses special attributes, especially political awareness, an area of expertise, and a fluency with foreign languages. A serious, ambitious and competitive woman who wishes to reach the top," Angleton avers, "can find fulfillment in a CIA career."

Says Ray Cline, former deputy director of the CIA: "If you look at women in responsible positions at the agency, you notice that they achieved their jobs

through ability, of course, but also through flexibility in accepting challenging assignments. Most of them are single."

No wonder. The agency has not made it easy for married women to join its ranks. Spouses are not allowed to work in the same offices. A wife may not take her husband abroad as a dependent. She must take periodic lie-detector tests to make sure she has not disclosed classified information to friends or relatives—or to her husband if he does not work for the agency. Until this year, the CIA's Career Trainee Program, which is geared toward turning out clandestine operators, admitted no married women at all.

Fits to a T

Angleton's and Cline's descriptions of the ideal woman for the CIA fits Jenonne Walker. After 12 years at a variety of posts in the intelligence division, this 40-year-old native of Oklahoma is now Colby's No. 1 aide. To reach her office a PARADE reporter, tagged with a badge marked "visitor," was ushered up to the seventh floor of CIA headquarters in a private, locked elevator. Miss Walker's office is next door to Colby's and offers a commanding view of the lush green Virginia countryside.

She is an attractive woman with a frank but friendly manner.

"The director has a group of special

assistants — 11 National Intelligence Officers who know what's going on in different areas of the world," she explains. "I act as a clearing house for other agency staff and as an information funnel for Colby. I took this job about two years ago when he became director. He told me I was to 'educate him on the substance.' By that he meant I had the responsibility of introducing him to the intelligence side of the agency." (Before becoming head of CIA, Colby spent most of his career in the "black," or covert, side of the business)

The Colby administration

"It's my job to know the major foreign intelligence questions that analysts around town are disagreeing about," continues Miss Walker. "I sometimes get the analysts together so Colby can hear all sides of an issue. I also staff-out orders for him. I also check on the progress of things he wants done and I suggest other projects he might begin."

"This is not an organization where orders are really necessary. It's more a matter of monitoring and suggesting activities. It's a very personal operation. Colby's is a small, personal office."

The job of special assistant to the director is a rotating assignment. Miss Walker will be transferred later this summer. "I hanker after my own cabbage patch," she says. "I'll miss the constant access to the director, but I look forward to getting back to writing my own reports."

When Jenonne Walker rejoins the ranks of the analysts, one of her most distinguished colleagues will be the woman who serves as branch chief for Soviet Internal Affairs. She is constantly asked by policymakers to assess the political and physical health of Soviet Communist Party boss Leonid Brezhnev and to guide speculation about who his successor might be. She consented to talk to PARADE on condition that her name not be printed.

Feminine gumshoe

"In the Soviet field, length of experience counts," she says. "There are not many people in this town who have outlasted me. I've focused on the USSR since 1958. My work involves compiling all available information, regardless of its source, then examining the gaps and trying to guess what's in them. It's something like reading a mystery novel: as you turn each page you discover another piece of information, but you never get the whole story."

At 54, this capable knowledgeable lady earns \$32,800 a year—near the top of the civil service scale. But she admits. "There were long dry periods when I thought I wasn't going anywhere. Looking back, however, I would take a job here again without question."

Another CIA professional who says she has no regrets is Helene Boatner, the first woman economist in the



A staff member selects a Russian book for study. The head of the Soviet Internal Affairs branch is a woman, who requested PARADE's reporter not reveal her name.

agency's budget office. She helps prepare the agency's requests for money from Congress and monitors the CIA's immense expenditures. A math major from the University of Texas, she was hired in 1963, then got a master's degree in economics. She has worked in the agency's Office of Economic Research, the now-defunct Office of National Estimates and attended the National War College. Her present job pays close to \$35,000 a year.

Good place to work

"If you're interested in intelligence analysis or foreign affairs," says Miss Boatner, "I feel the agency is a better place to work than the State Department."

Why?

"Because the agency has no policy ax to grind. It's independent of bureaucratic interests. While it's not easy even here to suggest that American policy in any given area is wrong or misguided, it's more possible here than in any other place in the government."

Blonde, 39-year-old Pat Taylor, an analyst for the Office of Current Intel-

ligence, was asked when she meets people away from her job if she is reluctant to admit she works for the CIA.

"No," she responds. "When friends learn I work here, I sometimes encounter curiosity but not hostility. The agency encourages its analysts to publish their writings outside, to attend meetings, and to take graduate courses. Sometimes I'll enter a conference wearing my name tag which clearly identifies me as a CIA employee, and I'll get a couple of blinks—but nothing else."

There is one group of CIA women who never wear name tags. These are the spies and counterspies—the women in the clandestine services.

Traditionally women have been relegated to a minor role on the fringes of spy activity. A woman attached to a foreign "station," or outpost, might have accompanied a male colleague to a restaurant, making it appear as if a husband and wife were dining out. Then she might be left at the table alone while her companion, "a case officer" in charge of "running" an agent, slipped into the men's room to pick up a message left in a "dead drop" by one of

his local contacts.

However, a few women have themselves worked as "case officers" abroad. One, with seven years' experience in the field, said, "Year by year there are more women case officers in the business, but they're still outnumbered by men. Covert operators must be inconspicuous. In such areas as the Moslem world, cultural mores prevent women from mingling freely and unobtrusively in public. In Western Europe, however, women now supervise agents and sometimes recruit them. They also provide operational support—counter-surveillance, keeping a lookout during a meeting between a case officer and an agent, renting safe houses (where a rendezvous can take place) and acting as couriers. It's not glamorous work, but it's vitally important."

Clandestine interview

A retired female member of the counterintelligence staff, who agreed to be interviewed by telephone but would not be identified, concurs: "Without women, the counterintelligence office would be a lost branch. Women often served to supply all the digging—the leads, the targets."

But not, the agency insists, their bodies. The CIA claims to be above using its women to seduce or entrap potential foreign agents. A former London station chief once explained to his deputy, "Why, we couldn't ask American women to do things which would involve exploiting their sex!" Instead, say the old pros, if a clandestine operator wants to ensnare a foreign intelligence officer through the use of female charms, he hires prostitutes or relies on willing local agents. According to one former top-level agency official, foreign women have seduced "an astonishing number" of Russian spies on behalf of the CIA.

Help from drug agents

The CIA has also used U.S. narcotics men from time to time to maintain "love dens" in New York City and San Francisco, where prostitutes in the pay of the agency have lured foreign intelligence officers and then later tried to blackmail them into divulging secret information.

Despite the successful careers of some, the women of the CIA still have a long way to go. Four times as many men as women apply to the agency for jobs, and only 5 per cent of the agency's female staff earn \$22,000 or above as compared to 49 per cent of the men.

But high-ranking women are not the rarity they were 10 years ago. The agency has generated a campaign to recruit more women as well as more blacks and members of other minorities.

"I think my being a woman was a factor in my being selected for this job," says Director Colby's executive assistant Jenonne Walker—adding with a smile, "but Colby isn't likely to admit it."



In a gallery devoted to portraits of former CIA directors, an employee looks at James Schlesinger, now Defense Secretary. At left is a portrait of Richard Helms.

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BALLOTT & MYERS INCORPORATED, 1975



old-time cookies

by **BETH MERRIMAN**
PARADE FOOD EDITOR

Next time you are planning a summer-time treat—serve “Joe Froggers”—big, delicious molasses cookies. They’re made from a recipe that is over 100 years old—the pride of one man, “Uncle Joe,” as he was known to the people of Marblehead, Mass. Since he lived on the edge of a frog pond, the cookies soon became known as “Joe Froggers.”

After Uncle Joe died, his daughter gave the recipe to a fisherman’s wife, and soon most of the women in town were making the cookies. Children bought them for a penny apiece in a local bake shop and today they are served in the Publick House in the colonial village in Sturbridge, Mass.

Serve them with a pitcher of cold milk or with a frosty cold fruit punch.

JOE FROGGERS

| | |
|-------------------------------------|--------------------------|
| 4 1/3 cups sifted all-purpose flour | 1/4 teaspoon allspice |
| 1 teaspoon baking soda | 3/4 cup shortening |
| 1/2 teaspoon salt | 3/4 cup sugar |
| 1 1/2 teaspoons ginger | 1 cup light molasses |
| 3/4 teaspoon cloves | 1 tablespoon rum extract |
| 3/4 teaspoon nutmeg | 1/3 cup water |

Mix and sift flour, baking soda, salt and spices. Cream shortening and sugar. Add molasses and rum extract; beat well. Add flour mixture and water alternately, beating until well blended after each addition. Wrap dough in foil; chill overnight.

Roll dough one-half at a time, about 1/4-inch thick. Cut with floured 4-inch round cookie cutter. Bake on lightly greased cookie sheets

at 375° for 8 to 9 minutes or until just done but not browned around edges. Cool on racks. Store in airtight can or jar. Makes 2 dozen cookies.

1-2-3 fruit punch

1 can (46 oz.) fruit-juicy red Hawaiian Punch, chilled

3 cups cold tea*

1 can (6 oz.) frozen lemonade concentrate

In a large pitcher or small punch bowl combine all ingredients; stir. Pour into 9 or 10 ice-filled glasses. Garnish with lemon slices. [*Pour 3 cups boiling water over 4 teabags; steep about 5 minutes; remove bags; cover tea; cool.]

FROM PARADE'S TEST KITCHEN

The First Bicentennial Bell

Paul Revere's Ride -1775-

LIMITED EDITION

- ★ The first in a series of six porcelain bells to be issued in 1975 and 1976 to commemorate, in vivid color, the key 1775-1776 historic events in the birth of America.
- ★ Beautiful porcelain heirlooms of our nation's proud Bicentennial celebration.
- ★ This first Bicentennial Bell will be issued in a limited edition only for orders postmarked by July 31, 1975.
- ★ Each bell will be hallmarked and registered by The Danbury Mint.
- ★ Priced at only \$25.00.

PAUL REVERE rode in 1775 to foil British plans for a surprise attack at Lexington and Concord. Since then, the clatter of his horse's hoofbeats has echoed through the centuries. His ride remains a stirring and fateful moment in the history of America—a reminder of the brave men who risked their lives and fortunes so that we might be free today.

Now, as the world celebrates 200 years of American freedom, we re-dedicate ourselves to the American ideal by recalling the proud deeds of patriots such as Paul Revere. To commemorate the 200th anniversary of his ride, The Danbury Mint will issue its first Bicentennial Bell.

This beautiful porcelain heirloom will be available only briefly in a limited edition which closes forever on July 31, 1975. After that date, this first Bicentennial Bell will be available only from original owners willing to part with it, and only at their asking price, whatever that might be.

Experience suggests that few of these bells will ever reach the open market. Most will be kept as prized reminders of our nation's Bicentennial, and proudly passed on to future generations of Americans.

Bell Shown
Actual Size



A268

The Danbury Mint

Must be
postmarked by
July 31, 1975

The Danbury Mint
10 Glendinning Place
Westport, Conn. 06880

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Please notify me as additional Bicentennial Bells are issued in the future, so that I may decide whether to purchase them.

Name _____

Address _____

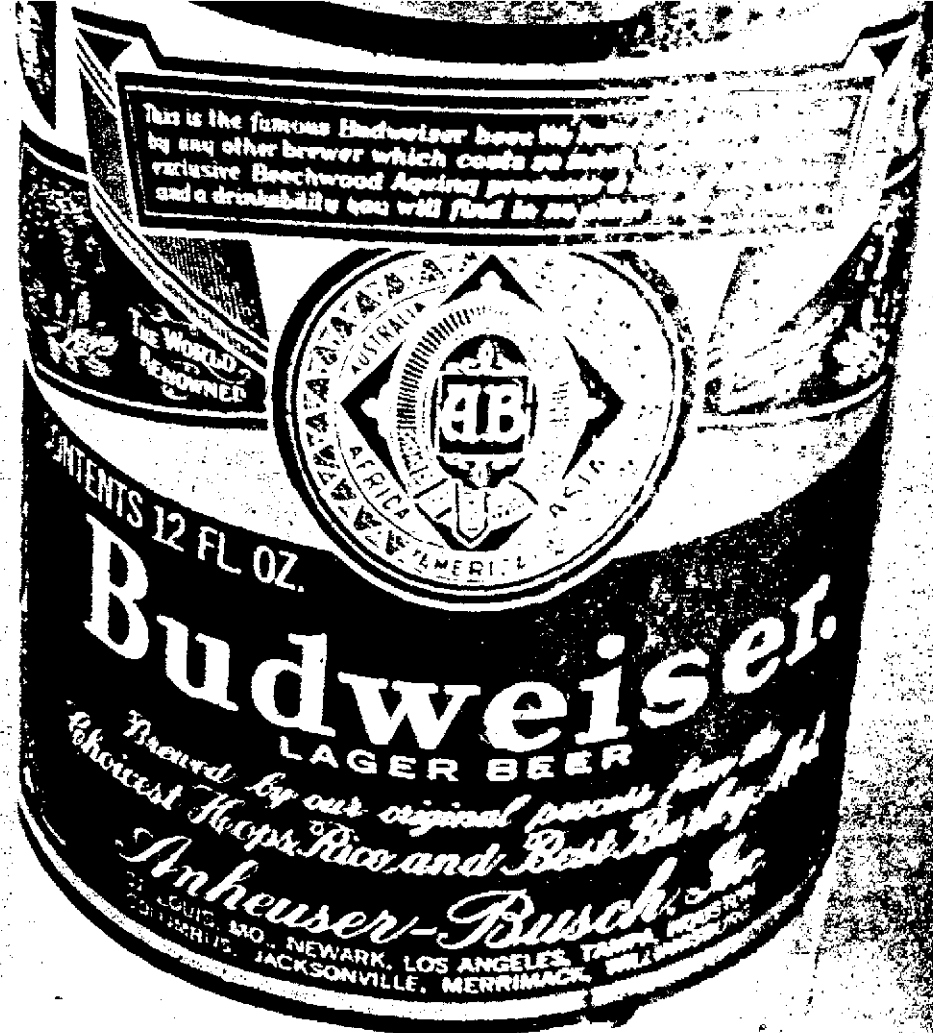
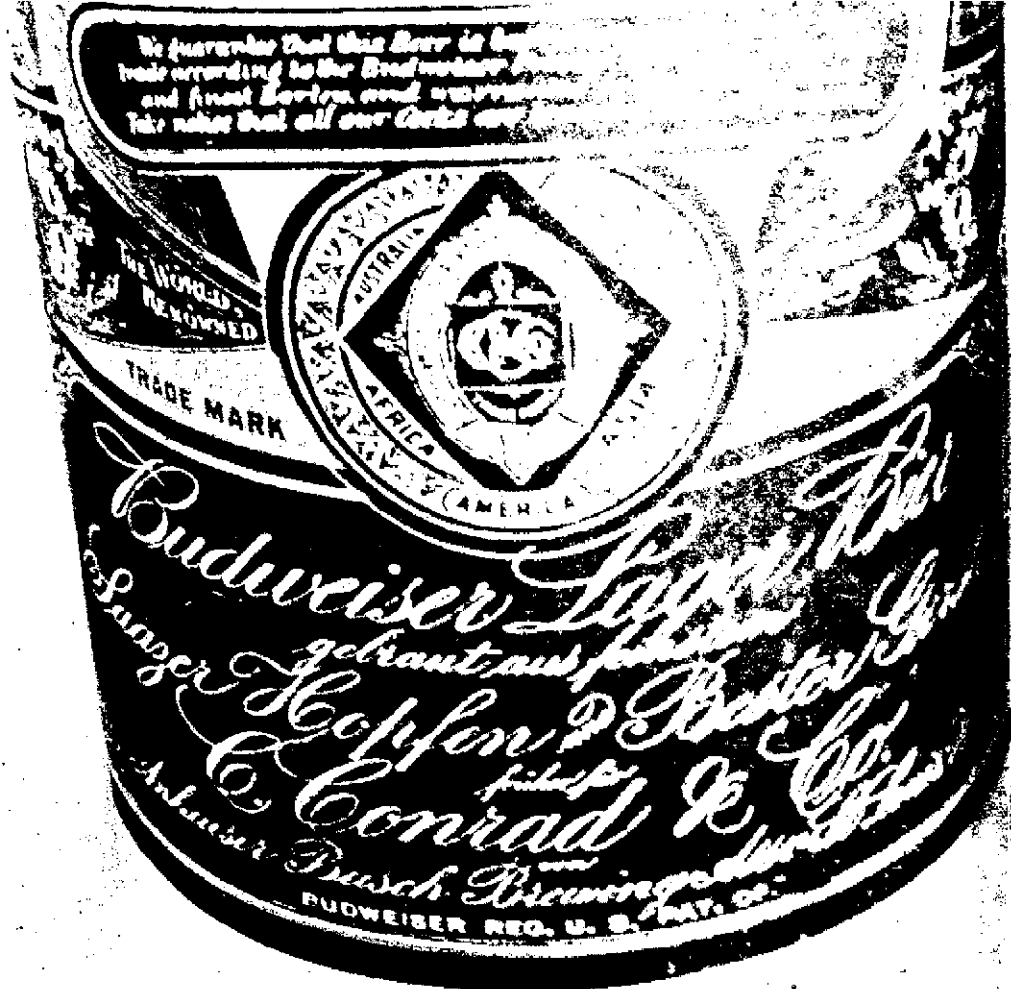
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PARADE'S SPECIAL

INTELLIGENCE REPORT

by LLOYD SHEARER

BECAUSE OF VOLUME OF MAIL RECEIVED, PARADE REGRETS IT CANNOT ANSWER QUERIES ABOUT THIS COLUMN.

NEGOTIATING A DC-10 DISASTER DEAL

A few weeks ago insurance officials revealed that damage awards totaling \$35 million had been made in the world's first jumbo jet disaster--the crash of an Eastern Airlines L-1011 in Florida on Dec. 29, 1972, which killed 101 of the 176 passengers and crew members aboard.

Now comes word that a deal may be worked out between the insurance companies and the damage claims by relatives of the 346 people killed in the Turkish Airline DC-10 air crash near Paris 16 months ago.

James FitzSimons, speaking for the four defendants in the case--McDonnell Douglas, makers of the plane; General Dynamics, a major subcontractor; Turkish Airlines, and the U.S. government, one of whose agencies approved the plane's airworthiness--is willing to make a deal providing there is no detailed, drawn-out court investigation as to which defendants were responsible for the crash.

FitzSimons told Judge Pierson Hall in Los Angeles that the offer for quick settlement was made on two conditions: (1) The plaintiffs must forgo punitive damages, and (2) they must cease attempts to hold the four defendants legally liable for the accident.

Punitive damages are damages awarded to punish the defendant, especially where willful and gross negligence can be proved. They can increase considerably the size of damages awarded.

What McDonnell Douglas and the other defendants are trying to prevent is a

lengthy trial in which the public learns how the DC-10 was planned, constructed, tested, certified, and then crashed, killing all 346 aboard. It is one of the saddest, most shocking stories in the history of modern aviation.

Lloyds of London, the insurers for three of the defendants, is rumored to be willing to settle an estimated \$100 million in damage claims. Whether many of the lawyers representing the plaintiffs are willing to settle without punitive damages remains to be seen.

MALE CHAUVINISM—U.N. STYLE

The United Nations remains a bastion for male chauvinists in this International Women's Year.

Although the preamble to the U.N. Charter of 1945 guarantees "equal rights for men and women," and Article 8 forbids "every type of restriction" on men and women with respect to jobs, there have been only three female mission chiefs in the 30-year-history of the U.N. Last year 55 of the 138 delegations were exclusively male. Only 7 per cent of 2449 U.N. delegates were women at last fall's General Assembly meeting. Female candidates for the post of Secretary-General are not even mentioned.

The examples of male chauvinism and sexual apartheid at the U.N. are countless. Recently a female delegate from an African country received a friendly greeting from a male colleague as she entered the General Assembly for the first time. He edged up to her, pinched her fanny, gave her his most attractive smile.



A MODEL WEARS THE PERFECT GIFT.

GOLD BRA Want to surprise your wife or girlfriend with a most unusual gift? Tiffany's of New York is offering a gold bra for about \$4000.

Elsa Peretti, the Italian designer who dreamed up the bauble, says it

makes a most practical gift. "Wearing it on the body," she explains, "it feels like a jewel. Not only that. You can fold it up, place it in your purse, take it anywhere." And at the right time you can dazzle your husband with it.

STINGY REDS

Communist-bloc countries are cutting down on foreign aid. Last year they gave \$1.6 billion in foreign credits. The Soviet Union was the chief creditor, its largest appropriation of \$444 million going to Argentina and Pakistan.

The People's Republic of China distributed \$217 of its \$297 million in foreign aid to African countries--mostly to Tanzania,

Zambia, and Mauritania. Laos and Afghanistan got the remainder.

Compared to the West, these two Communist countries are pikers. In one year, 1973, the capitalist countries made \$24 billion available to needy countries in credit and aid, which is \$5 billion more than the Communist giants provided from 1954 to 1974.

continued

INTELLIGENCE

continued

LESSON LEARNED President Valéry Giscard d'Estaing of France gets along well with journalists. They like him because he is intelligent, witty and responsive. He in turn likes them because he understands and needs the publicity.

A few weeks ago to celebrate

his first year in office, Giscard invited 250 members of the press to the Elysée Palace for lunch. When the journalists departed, the Elysée kitchen staff made a quick count of the gold-plated cutlery they had used for lunch. Thirteen pieces, mostly teaspoons, were missing.



Meet The Turk.



He does more than just pass through life. He lives it. To the full. He smokes for pleasure. He gets it from the blend of Turkish and Domestic tobaccos in Camel Filters. Do you?

Turkish and Domestic Blend

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

THE AIR STANDARDS CONTROVERSY

Last March 5th, Environmental Protection Agency

(EPA) Administrator Russell Train suspended the statutory hydrocarbons (HC) and carbon monoxide (CO) automobile emission standards until 1982.

Train's rationale for requesting a delay in auto emission standards was based on the possibility that sulfuric acid emissions (sulfates) resulting from catalytic converters might be as dangerous as those hydrocarbon and carbon-monoxide pollutants which are effectively handled by the catalytic converter. In short, Train felt EPA might be trading off one pollution problem for a potentially far worse one.

Clarence Ditlow of the Public Interest Research Group, in testimony before the Senate Public Works Committee, explained that "... delaying the standards for five more years will mean that a total of seven model years of cars will be emitting three to four times the level of pollution called for in the 1970 Clean Air Act...this enormous increase in emissions will affect the total auto pollution burden on the public for years into the future..."

Is Russell Train right? Are sulfuric acid emissions as hazardous to one's health as hydrocarbons and carbon-monoxide pollutants?

No one knows for sure. Sulfuric-acid pollutants might be as harmful as other pollutants but to date there have been only conflicting studies within EPA on the subject. Thus the reason Train has opted for a go-slow approach.

Environmentalists contend that desulfurization of leaded gasoline, that type of gasoline used by catalytic converters, would solve the sulfate emission problem. EPA is not sure of that but estimates that such an effort at

NEW SEX SCANDAL

A new sex scandal is titillating France. It involves the police and Radya Goldfarb, 41, a Polish-born redheaded madam who runs the Hotel de Monaco.

According to Miss Goldfarb, the police for years have permitted her to maintain her "hotel of passage" in return for sensitive information obtained



RUSSELL TRAIN



LEE IACOCCA

the oil refinery level would cost 4 to 6 billion dollars.

Knowledgeable sources in Washington, D.C., say that economic pressures played a role in Train's request, which he has also acknowledged in Senate testimony. But Train claims he hasn't caved in to auto interests, pointing to his recent requests that Congress adopt stricter auto emission standards for buses, trucks and motorcycles.

Lee Iacocca, president of Ford Motor Company, recently listed for the Senate Public Works Committee the following economic reasons why the automobile industry needs more time to meet the clean-air standards assigned to automobiles under the 1970 Clean Air Act.

1) Ford earned profits of over \$1 billion a year before taxes in 1968, 1969 and 1970. In the six months ending March 31, 1975, Ford lost \$205 million before taxes.

2) Foreign cars got 12 per cent of the U.S. market in 1969. In the first four months of this year, they got 21 per cent.

3) In 1969, the unemployment rate was 3.5 per cent overall and 3 per cent in the auto industry. Today it's about 9 per cent overall, and close to 20 per cent in the auto industry. Automotive unemployment has been over 200,000 in each of the past four months, though the industry remains the nation's largest private employer.

4) Industry new-car sales in the U.S. were about 9.6 million in 1968 and again in 1969. This year, we're forecasting 8.4 million, and we'll need considerable improvement to get there.

"Because of the long automotive depression, and because prices can't be raised enough to offset cost increases," explains Iacocca, "we just don't have the money it would take to get the fuel economy done, quickly and well, and at the same time to meet statutory emission standards...we believe that today's circumstances require a five-year moratorium on tighter emission standards."

by her girls from important foreign visitors. Now, she claims, she has not only paid off the police with information but by supplying them with the free services of her call girls.

The vice business in France is estimated to gross \$1.5 billion a year including police payoffs.

Michael Poniatowski, France's interior minister, who claims to have stopped the indiscriminate wiretapping that was par for the course in France, says he is determined to eradicate police corruption. Good luck!

Shirley Cothran, Miss America 1975, says:

"Wake up to a
Better Breakfast...
and I'll send you my personal
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Check Worth
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Shirley Cothran, Miss America, is pretty, poised, talented, and intelligent. She knows it's smart to start her day with a nutritious breakfast. She'd like to encourage you to wake up to a Better Breakfast, too.

Shirley's \$1.00 Breakfast Check printed with her "Miss America" picture and signature, will help repay you for the Kellogg's cereals, milk, and other nutritious foods you buy for your good breakfast.

Her check is Miss America's way of rewarding you for eating better at breakfast, and it's yours for the seven proofs of purchase asked for below. We've put one proof of purchase seal in this ad to get you started.

Watch the Miss America Pageant,
Saturday, September 6, on NBC-TV.

CLIP AND SAVE THIS "STARTER" SEAL AND REFUND FORM



**HOW TO GET YOUR
\$1.00 BREAKFAST CHECK
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SEND the filled-in Refund Form and "starter" Miss America Breakfast Seal in this ad with ANY THREE ADDITIONAL Miss America Breakfast Seals from specially-marked packages of Kellogg's Corn Flakes*, Rice Krispies*, and Special K* cereals, plus ANY THREE proofs of purchase* from your favorite brands of milk, bread, butter or margarine, jelly or preserves

*Proof of purchase requirements for these foods listed on Refund Form

MISS AMERICA



BREAKFAST SEAL

Save this "starter"
proof of purchase
seal for your \$1.00
Refund Check.

MISS AMERICA \$1.00 REFUND OFFER
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Please send me my \$1.00 Breakfast Check Refund (plus 10¢ for postage) Enclosed with the "starter" Miss America Breakfast Seal in this ad are ANY THREE ADDITIONAL Miss America Breakfast Seals cut from specially-marked packages of Kellogg's Corn Flakes, Rice Krispies, and Special K cereals, plus ANY THREE of the following proofs of purchase weight lines from any milk, butter or margarine cartons or bread wrapper, and/or label from any jar of jelly or preserves

(Print plainly—please include zip code)

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

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Advertising contributed for the public good.



American family: Author David Ushio with wife Judy and daughter Misti. As head of Japanese American Citizens League, he seeks greater racial harmony.

Japanese-Americans Say 'We're Americans, Too'

by David Ushio

SAN FRANCISCO, CALIF.
I have been following with intense interest the news accounts of the Vietnamese war refugees who have come to the United States and are struggling to establish themselves in American society.

I don't envy them, because I, too, know what difficulty a person of Oriental descent faces in trying to integrate himself into American life—even when he happens to be an American himself.

I happen to be such an American—born and raised in Salt Lake City by parents who also were born here. I attended public schools, watched Dizzy Dean and the "Game of the Week" on television, listened to the Limelites and the Kingston Trio. Yet recently, after I made a speech to 300 people in a large Midwestern city, people came up to me and asked me where I'd learned to speak English so well. To them, because I'm a Japanese-American, I'm somehow foreign, suspicious, and not really a citizen of this land.

A Congressman's view

Almost all Japanese-Americans can relate incidents of some well-meaning person asking how they like it in "our" country. Even our leaders aren't immune. I once talked for over an hour with a Midwest Congressman about civil rights legislation. I explained why it was important to Japanese-Americans because of our personal history and the tragedy of the internment camps in the

1940's. The Congressman's final words were: "Young man, if you can guarantee to me that your country will not bomb Pearl Harbor again, then I'll vote for your bill."

John J. Wilson, the Watergate lawyer for Robert Haldeman and John Ehrlichman, was heard over public television to refer to Sen. Daniel Inouye of Hawaii as a "little Jap." Since the Senator had lost his arm in defense of America in World War II, Wilson's attempt to justify the racial slur was even worse. Wilson said he wouldn't feel bad if someone called him a little American.

Feel strong ties

Few groups of U. S. citizens have been so closely associated with a foreign country as the Japanese-Americans are with Japan. As U. S. and Japanese relations go, so go the fortunes of these citizens. During World War II, this ethnic group suffered its worst humiliation. On Feb. 19, 1942, Executive Order 9066 directed that 110,000 Japanese Americans be removed to 10 inland relocation camps because it was feared they might attempt sabotage.

Germans and Italians were also enemies in World War II. However, these immigrants and their children were not interned or removed from "strategic" locations. Even a great civil libertarian like Earl Warren, then Attorney General of California, said in 1942: "We believe that when we are dealing with the Caucasian race we have methods that will test the loyalty

of them, and we believe that we can, in dealing with the Germans and the Italians, arrive at some fairly sound conclusions because of our knowledge of the way they live in the community and have lived for many years. But when we deal with the Japanese we are in an entirely different field and we cannot form any opinion that we believe to be sound."

After the war a period of friendly relations began for the U. S. and Japan. Japanese-Americans profited from this. They put their education to work, worked extra hours and extra hard, sacrificed, and basically realized the American Dream. They "made it" economically. Edwin O. Reischauer, Harvard professor and former ambassador to Japan, calls the history of the second-generation Japanese-Americans the "Horatio Alger tale on an ethnic scale."

Racial stereotype

Their success story created a new problem. Many Japanese-Americans were pressured by being part of a model minority. The social cliché that all Asians are industrious, thrifty, self-sufficient, victimized the individual. Much more was expected of a Japanese-American because of this racial stereotype. When he produced only average work, he and others felt he had failed.

Growing economic competition between Japan and the U. S. and concern over environmental problems have caused new problems between Japan and the U. S. and, therefore, between Japanese-Americans and their fellow citizens.

Japanese have been investing recently in U. S. hotels and real estate. This has caused fear in some of a second economic "Pearl Harbor." What Americans fail to realize is that Canada and European ("white") countries have much larger investments in the U. S. than Japan.

In 1972, when the Japanese American Citizens League (JACL) held its national convention in Washington, D. C., Congressman Spark M. Matsunaga of Hawaii took 300 delegates on a tour of the city. They ran into a demonstration against foreign imports sponsored by one of the electrical unions. The union members looked at the Japanese-Americans and saw them as "Japs" from Japan who were taking away their jobs and displacing American electronic products with their low price exports.

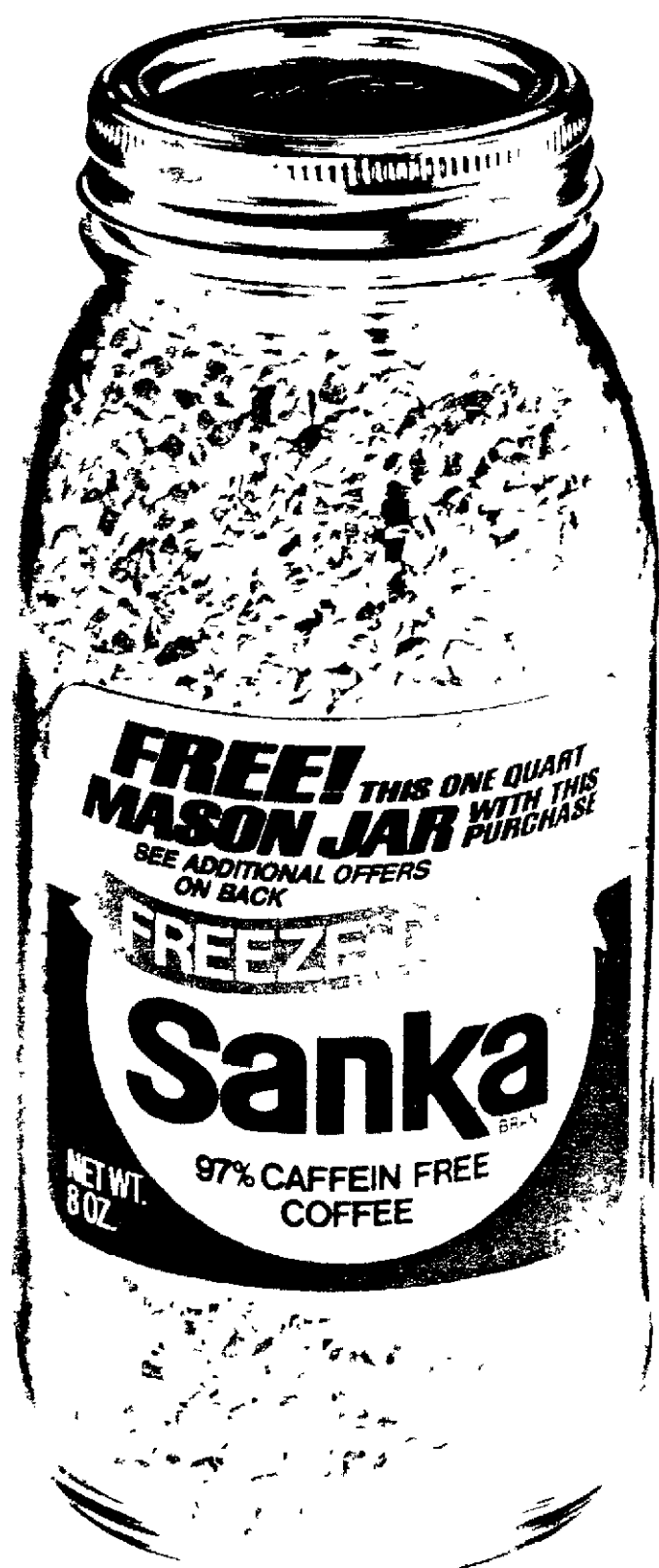
Epithets on homes

Racial epithets have been scrawled on Japanese-American homes. This past year in California, a Japanese-American politician was called home in the middle of the campaign because police had found "Go back to Japan!" and "Dirty Jap" painted on his home. Although this highly respected public official was reelected, the incident shows that when people get intense,

continued

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Of course, when canning, always

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40¢

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Take this coupon to your grocer now. Worth 40¢ toward your next purchase of any size jar or can of SANKA® Brand Decaffeinated Coffee.

Mr. Grocer: General Foods Corporation will redeem this coupon for 40¢ plus 5¢ for handling if you receive it on the sale of any size of SANKA® Brand Decaffeinated Coffee and if, upon request, you submit evidence thereof satisfactory to General Foods Corporation. Coupon may not be assigned or transferred. Customer must pay any sales tax. Void where prohibited, taxed or restricted by law. Good only in U.S.A. Cash value 1/20¢. Coupon will not be honored if presented through out-



side agencies, brokers or others who are not retail distributors of our merchandise or specifically authorized by us to present coupons for redemption. For redemption of properly received and handled coupon, mail to: GENERAL FOODS CORPORATION, COUPON REDEMPTION OFFICE, P.O. BOX 103, Kankakee, Illinois 60901.



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"I'm not too big in the willpower department. But I lost 700 milligrams of 'tar' the first week on what I call 'The Doral Diet.' Now I can still enjoy smoking, and cut down on 'tar' and nicotine, too.

"Doral satisfies my appetite for smoking because it tastes good. Compared to what I used to smoke, each Doral cigarette is 5 milligrams lower in 'tar.' For a pack a day smoker like me, my Doral Diet really adds up."



Menthol or Regular.

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

MENTHOL: 13 mg. "tar", 0.9 mg. nicotine, FILTER: 15 mg. "tar", 1.0 mg. nicotine, av. per cigarette, FTC Report MAR. '75.

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Although Japanese-Americans were held in internment camps like this during World War II, no responsible charge of sabotage was ever made against them.

JAPANESE CONTINUED

they often look at a person in a stereotypical manner.

Certain environmental groups are campaigning to save the whales, a campaign that Japanese-Americans support. The JACL has been on record with the State Department and the Japanese government in support of a 10-year moratorium on harvesting whales. The environmental movement has called for a boycott of Japanese imports because that nation continues to have a large whaling industry.

Often schoolchildren are so sympathetic to the Save the Whale movement that they take out their feelings on the first thing that appears Japanese. My own 3-year-old daughter was at a playground when a little girl came up and said, "You're bad." My daughter asked, "Why am I bad?" The child replied, "Because you kill whales."

A distinction

The half million Americans of Japanese ancestry do not want to be misidentified. America is the country of their birth and citizenship and Japan is the country of their ancestral heritage. Japanese-Americans are concerned that those two countries remain friendly. On the one hand they want to make certain there is a distinction made between

Japanese-Americans and Japan and on the other hand they are very proud of their Japanese cultural heritage. It is troubling that the public at large too often fails to make this distinction.

The Japanese American Citizens League seeks to explain and solve these problems. A grassroots civil rights organization, JACL was organized in 1930 for Japanese-Americans to help each other. It now works through education and public service for civil rights of all minorities. In the 96 chapters throughout the country the 30,000 members are encouraged to participate in and serve the greater community.

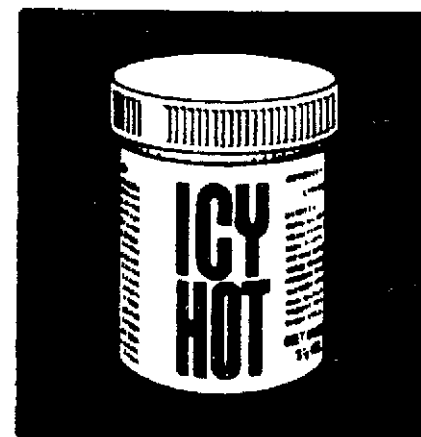
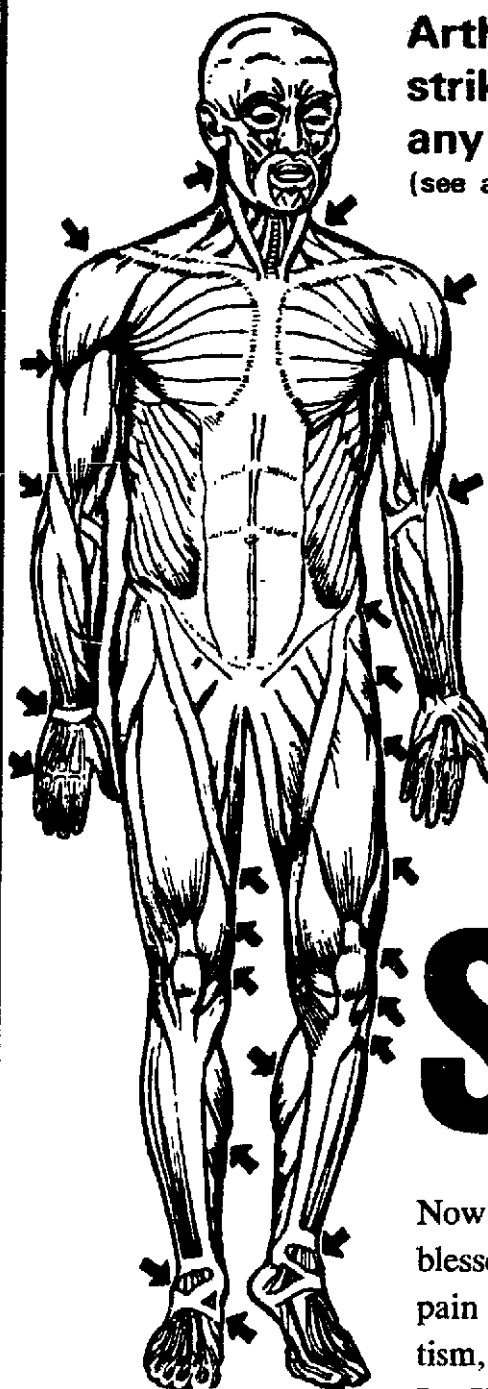
Home and heritage

Interestingly, many of the values brought to the United States from Japan by the immigrants corresponded very closely to the Protestant ethic: value on family, value of the strength of education, value on religion, value on hard work. The Japanese culture encouraged many of the same things that had produced success in this country for a long time.

The Vietnamese who have come here also have a contribution to make to American society. Instead of fearing that they will take "our" jobs and weaken "our" culture—racist cries that have been raised against Orientals for generations—we should give them the chance to make good without prejudice or discrimination.

Where Rheumatism Pain Strikes...


Rheumatic and Arthritic Pain can strike the joints in any of the indicated areas.
(see arrows on chart)



Puts Pain to SLEEP

Now for the first time, overnight blessed temporary relief from the pain of arthritis, bursitis, rheumatism, soreness, stiffness. Just rub Icy-Hot's creamy balm over the affected joints or muscles, and you can actually feel the pain start lessening. Begin to sleep peacefully again. If you don't have relief in 24 hours we'll refund your money. Send \$3.00 for 3½ oz. jar or \$5.00 for 7 oz. jar.

SEND ME ICY-HOT QUICK!

 **J. W. Gibson Co., Dept. PM-29**
2000 N. Illinois St., Indianapolis, Ind. 46202

Please rush ICY-HOT to me. I must be completely satisfied with the results or I will send you a note for a full refund. (I won't bother returning the unused portion.)

☐ I enclose \$3.00 for the 3½ oz. jar. ☐ Cash ☐ Money Order
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The girl who's warm and friendly and unworried

Some girls never seem to have any problems. They just stay lively and fun to be with all the time. Many girls like that depend on Tampax tampons. They give you more than enough menstrual protection for your normal needs to keep you worry-free.

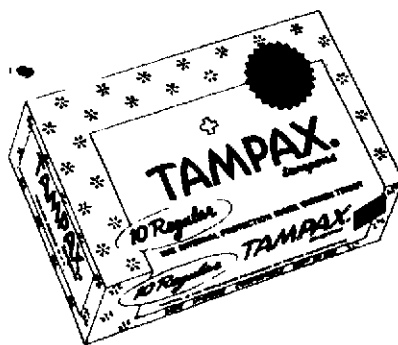
You're never concerned about odor either. Because when a tampon is in use embarrassing odor can't form. That's why we don't add a deodorant to Tampax tampons. Deodorants in a tampon are unnecessary and may be harmful to sensitive tissues.

And Tampax tampons are very soft. They're comfortable to wear. Never bulky. And nothing shows, so you don't have to be self-conscious even in the scantiest bikini.

You too can be unworried and life-loving every day of the month when you trust Tampax tampons.



The internal protection more women trust



MADE ONLY BY TAMPAX INCORPORATED PALMER MASS

Keeping Up..With Youth

by Pamela Swift



STEVE MCQUEEN



PAUL NEWMAN

All-Star Cast

At this year's Cannes Film Festival where so many film deals are negotiated, Paul Blau who represents Francis Ford Coppola (who directed "The Godfather I and II") succeeded in raising more than \$10 million for Coppola's newest production, tentatively entitled, "Apocalypse Now."

"Apocalypse," written by John Milius, is the story of the Vietnam war and its brutalizing effects on young Americans.

It is a shocking, horror story in which the script shows U.S. sol-



ROBERT REDFORD

diers, high on dope, living with Vietnamese girls in a destroyed temple, treating the girls like cows.

The soldiers massacre the Vietcong, relish napalm attacks, become little more than animals themselves.

The background music is compounded of rock and Wagner; and in the last reel, the Americans direct their machine-gun fire on American helicopters because to them the war has reached a point where all its ingredients, foe and friend, represent evil.

Although only Steve McQueen has been signed for a starring role



MARLON BRANDO



AL PACINO

to date, Coppola hopes to sign three other topflight stars from among Marlon Brando, Robert Redford, Paul Newman, Al Pacino and Gene Hackman.

Coppola would like about 85 helicopters and lots of other ordnance for the film. Whether the Defense Department will cooperate with him once Assistant Defense Secretary Joe Laitin reads the script is open to question. Whether it does or not, Coppola, riding high on the basis of his two immensely profitable "Godfathers," is determined to produce "Apocalypse Now." He has plenty of loot.

Grooming Habits Again

What right does an employer have to tell a female employee that she must shave her legs? Apparently he has a legal right if he's a restaurant owner and the employee is a waitress.

In Somers, Conn., Jerome Young, who runs an eatery, fired Judith Quist in 1974 because she refused to shave her legs. Young maintained that his customers had complained about the long hair on Judith Quist's legs.

Mrs. Quist refused to shave her legs, claiming that no such requirement was made of male employees.

The case went to a hearing examiner, Neil Atlas, who decided that proprietor Young had the right to impose grooming habits on his workers and that no laws supported Mrs. Quist's contention that she was being denied freedom of expression.

Early Sexist Chores

Jack, wash the dishes! Susan, cut the grass!

Only when children hear their parents give such orders will real equality between the sexes have been achieved, declares Mary Lynch of Cornell

University, Ithaca, N.Y.

After interviewing 806 school-age children for her masters thesis, Ms. Lynch discovered that children's chores are still tied to traditional sexist roles.

From 6 to 8, boys and girls share household chores evenly, but girls between 12 and 17 work about twice as hard as boys the same age. The girls' work is almost always "womanly," making beds, preparing meals, cleaning the house, while boys from age 10 on usually work in the yard or on cars and other machinery.

The most common form of physical unattractiveness—the protruding abdomen—*is not caused by fat.*

The incredible "TRIM-TRAIN" flattens stomach bulge regardless of diet.



Rehabilitation Specialist
Scott Henderson
United States Army
Department of
Physical Medicine (Ret.)

A rehabilitation specialist has devised a fantastic invention tested at a leading university that turns "pushed-out" abdominal muscles into a flat, natural girdle of support. **In as little as 2 minutes a day!**

SPECIAL OFFER TO PARADE READERS

The revolutionary Trim-Train has been designed to sell at \$75.00. By special arrangement, the Trim-Train is being offered to Parade Readers at the amazing introductory price of \$49.95.

basic movement is a thrusting back and drawing forward of the knees riding the "train." By limiting speed, backward travel and repetitions, the most out-of-condition housewife can perform without discomfort. Your body provides natural resistance. By increasing the speed, backward travel and repetitions, you get a workout suitable for an olympic gymnast.

I know, because I sent my TRIM-TRAIN for scientific evaluations to a top professor at a famous university. The machine proved itself in carefully controlled scientific tests on subjects of various physical qualifications, including one world-class gymnast. The findings:

The TRIM-TRAIN brought subjects to its highest plateau of cardio-vascular-respiratory endurance in only two minutes. Between five and ten minutes of work on the TRIM-TRAIN are the maximum the machine requires of you, no matter what your physical condition. What a blessing for the time-pressed executive or housewife.

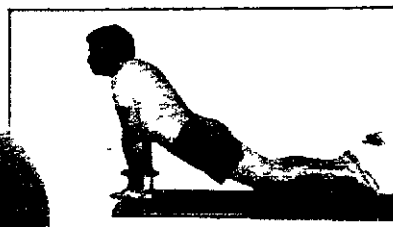
Compared with the stationary bicycle, rowing machine and shoulder wheel, the TRIM-TRAIN is far more flexible in adjusting both speed and resistance to your growing strength. So it's more likely to keep you from quitting from too much time and effort.

In the first couple of weeks you'll begin to see that prominence under your belt buckle beginning to deflate. You'll be positively amazed at the way your once-sagging, stretched and toneless abdominal muscles pick up strength. Strength that pushes your internal organs back where they belong, with an abdominal wall that's sheet-iron flat. You will also note a definite improvement in

FOR LIMITED EFFORT: ▶
Short "travel," slower pace,
limited repetitions until you
are ready for all-out effort.
You'll be ready fast, too.



ALL-OUT EFFORT:
Long "travel," fast pace,
high repetitions
And a flat, steel-hard
abdominal sheath in no time.



Use your
BankAmericard
or
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COMPLETE
TRIM-TRAIN
\$49⁹⁵
only



general muscle tone and the endurance of all other muscles. This further helps contribute to good appearance.

The amazing TRIM-TRAIN is sturdy but compact. It fits handily under a bed or at the bottom of a closet, and sets up in seconds. You can use it in the privacy of any room.

BUY WITH CONFIDENCE 30-DAY MONEY-BACK GUARANTEE

Order your Trim-Train with absolute confidence. If you are not completely delighted, return it, and we will refund your money in full, including your cost for return postage.

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MAIL COUPON TODAY

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I want my TRIM-TRAIN. I enclose \$49.95 in ☐ check
☐ money order, plus \$2.00 for shipping and handling.

Or charge my account with ☐ BankAmericard,
☐ Master Charge. (No COD's please.)

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Address _____

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Please allow 3 to 4 weeks for delivery.

Introducing the Saratoga idea:

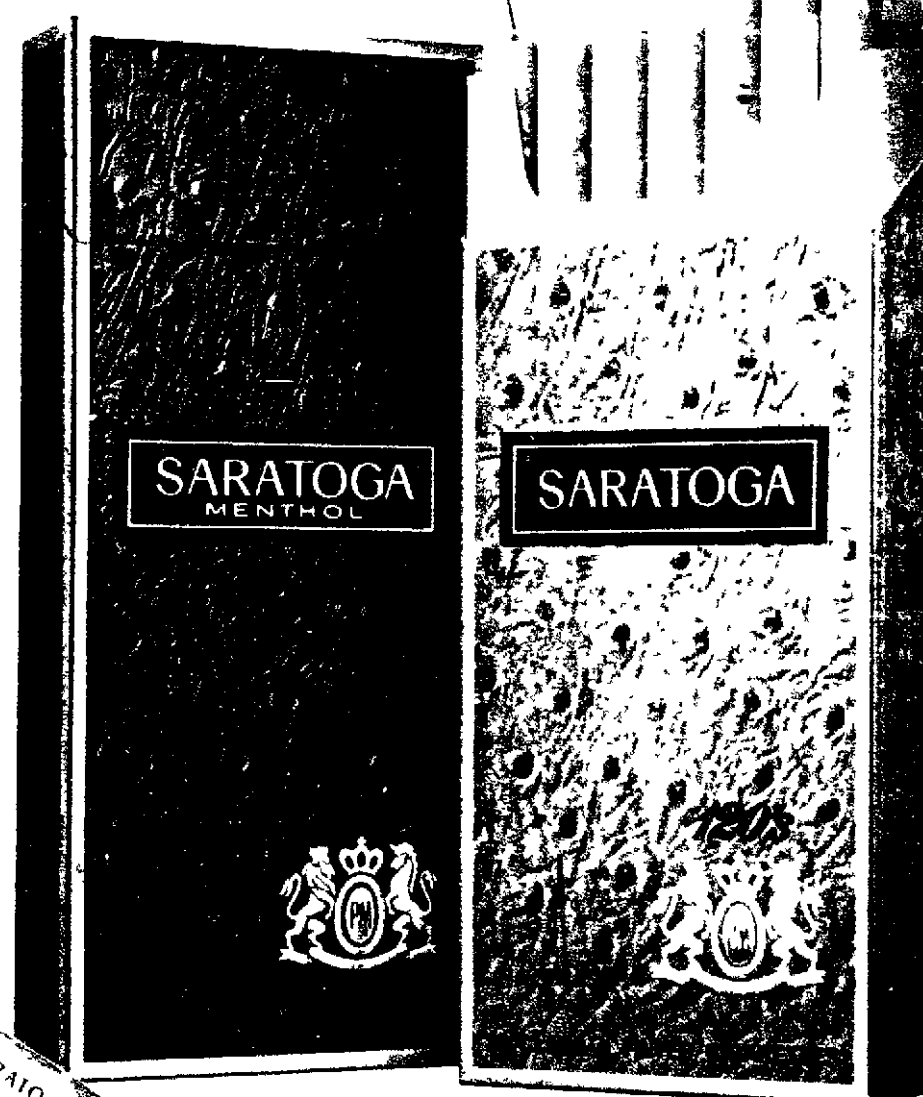
**Enjoy smoking longer
without smoking more.**

Saratoga 120's.

That's the Saratoga idea.

More puffs than 100's.
Tailored longer and slimmer
than 100's, so you enjoy extra
smoking time, extra smoking
pleasure, without smoking
more cigarettes.

Priced no more than 100's.
And Saratoga 120's are rich,
full-flavor cigarettes made from
a fine blend of tobaccos.



More than just a new brand.
Saratoga 120's are a whole
new idea in smoking pleasure.
Because now you can enjoy
smoking longer without
smoking more. Look for them
in the new 120 mm
crush-proof box.

Menthol and Regular.

"Saratoga lasts longer.
Which means
my cigarette money
lasts longer."



Saratoga 120's

Standard 100's

16 mg. "tar," 1.1 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette by FTC Method.

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined
That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

my FAVORITE jokes

by rip taylor

EDITOR'S NOTE: Rip Taylor's first job as a U.S. Senate page and a subsequent degree in political science may well have prepared him for a career in comedy. Rip's appeared on the major TV shows, Carson, Douglas, Dean Martin, was a regular on the Phyllis Diller Show, and performs in top clubs. Though he wears a wig, he makes no secret of his baldness and has even gone so far as to form an organization called TUPE Troup—Toupees Underground for the Preservation of the Environment. TUPE's premise is based on research which concludes that air pollution causes baldness.

Offstage Rip is known for his gourmet cooking. "A gourmet," he says, "is somebody who complains about the cheese dip at a swinging party."

Here are some of Rip Taylor's jokes:

Yesterday was such a bad day. My twin sister forgot my birthday.

I just had a fascinating conversation. I was trying to explain what a shampoo is to Telly Savalas.

I give Kojak a lot of credit. He's the only man I know who keeps his hat on with a suction cup!

I'm fascinated by Beverly Hills. Where else can you buy a pocket calculator that comes with unlisted numbers?

Where else but in America can you watch a Bicentennial Minute sponsored by a Dutch oil company on a Japanese TV set.

Shrewd merchandising is when you charge 10 cents extra for cracked eggs—and call them "pre-broken."



I have a pair of brown and white shoes. The brown one fits great, but the white one pinches.

I never get lucky in restaurants. I opened my fortune cookie last night, and in it was the check for the guy next to me. I said, "Hey, Buddy, I got your check," and he said, "Thanks."

There's a new face cream for people over 40. It makes them look younger by giving them acne.

I have a psychotic owl that goes "Why? Why?"

Inflation: The price of silver has gone up, but the Lone Ranger still refuses to sell.

A budget is when your money has stretch marks.

A man died and nobody wanted to say a good word for him at his funeral. They couldn't even get the local clergymen to say anything good. So they sent to the next town for a clergyman and they said: "Would you please say something nice about this guy." The clergyman said: "His brother was worse!"

If at first you do succeed—it's probably your father's business.

We were so poor, in our neighborhood the rainbow was in black and white.

I went with my girl for six months and then she gave me the air. I said to her, "What's the matter, is there somebody else?" She looked at me and said, "There must be."

advertisement
You may throw your aspirin away,
once you've discovered...

ACUPRESSURE

YOU USE YOUR FINGERS. INSTEAD OF NEEDLES.

You learn to press the right "buttons" on your body. And your body'll work miracles: To heal you! To relieve you! To relax you! (To make you feel and even look younger!)

It works a lot like Acupuncture. Only it's so simple, safe and easy. You learn in minutes what can bring you a lifetime of relief. Relief from pains, tension, and discomforts (from headaches to hayfever). To help you feel and look your best for the rest of your life!

Like aspirin, doctors don't know exactly how it works. All they know is that it can achieve miraculous results (but unlike aspirin which can have very harmful side effects. Acupressure is 100% safe). And now for no more than you probably spend in one trip to the drug store, you can learn how to do it. With results guaranteed. Or your money back.

If anybody told you that you could get rid of a big headache for example simply by massaging a pressure point in a special way, you would say they were crazy. Yet it really works! And that's only the beginning.

The human body is the most fabulous machine of all. Built into it are wondrous healing mechanisms which man has never been able to duplicate in the laboratory. For reasons not yet completely understood, Acupressure (in a way very similar to its cousin, Acupuncture) seems to be a way to "trigger" these miraculous healing mechanisms; and bring soothing relief as the healing process takes over, doing those things for the body which only the body can do for itself.

The new healing method that's thousands of years old. For thousands of years Chinese medical experts have understood pressure point healing (Acupressure) and practiced it with great success. Now at last, the western world has recognized this science for the fantastic results it has achieved. Today more and more doctors and nurses are learning the therapy of pressure points. But you don't need a medical education to practice it. Now there is an amazing course so simply written and illustrated that anybody can begin mastering Acupressure within minutes.

No drugs. No special equipment. Acupressure may bring safe relief from pain. You can perform it anytime you wish. Without drugs and without special equipment of any kind. All you need is a little knowledge and a couple of fingers. And soon, you may be enjoying a whole new life of health and vigor you wouldn't have dreamed possible!

Even when you're not in pain. Even when you're not in pain, it can be a great help to relieve tension and simply to relax. To put your whole body at ease (even get you to

sleep without pills). More effective...and of course more convenient than a backrub because you don't need anybody but yourself.

GIVE YOUR FACE AN ACUPRESSURE TREATMENT EVERY MORNING. IT COULD DO A LOT MORE FOR YOUR LOOKS THAN ALL THE EXPENSIVE COSMETICS AND FACIALS PUT TOGETHER! Push the right buttons and your body releases power-hormones that help keep skin soft and smooth, and revitalize tissue to keep the flesh firm and young feeling; without the sagging and puffiness that are always associated with aging. When it comes to looking and feeling great, no drug or cosmetic yet invented can compete with the "magic" of your own body chemistry once you've learned to activate it!

Don't confuse Acupressure with ordinary massage methods. Acupressure is a serious help in healing. Here are some of the many conditions where Acupressure may prove a real God-send to you:

Arthritis, Backaches, Headaches (even migraine), Sinus, Hayfever, Asthma, Bronchitis, Coughs, Colds, Constipation, Gallbladder, Gastro-Intestinal and Abdominal Problems, Infections, Insomnia, Rheumatism, Neuritis, Neuralgia, Sciatica, Lumbago, Joint Pains, Varicose Veins and Leg Cramps, Fatigue, Depression, Diarrhea, Hiccups, Blood Pressure, Nervousness.

TO MATCH THE MIRACLE OF ACUPRESSURE, WE OFFER AN INCREDIBLE GUARANTEE

We'll mail you the complete illustrated Acupressure course at absolutely no risk to you. (In words and pictures, it's so beautifully simple even a child could understand it). Give it a fair 30 day trial. Then if you're not convinced that Acupressure is the most fantastic method of pain relief, healing (and just plain tension-relaxing) you've ever experienced, we'll refund every penny. You can't be any fairer than that.

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Please rush me my illustrated Acupressure course for \$8.00 Please add 55¢ for postage and handling. Enclose cash, check or money order. Payable to Insider's Mailbox, Inc. (It makes a fabulous gift. So why not order two for \$14. and save two dollars!)

I understand that at the end of 30 days, if I don't feel the healing, relieving and relaxing miracle of Acupressure, I can return the course and get every penny back.

NAME: _____

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New York State residents add applicable tax.

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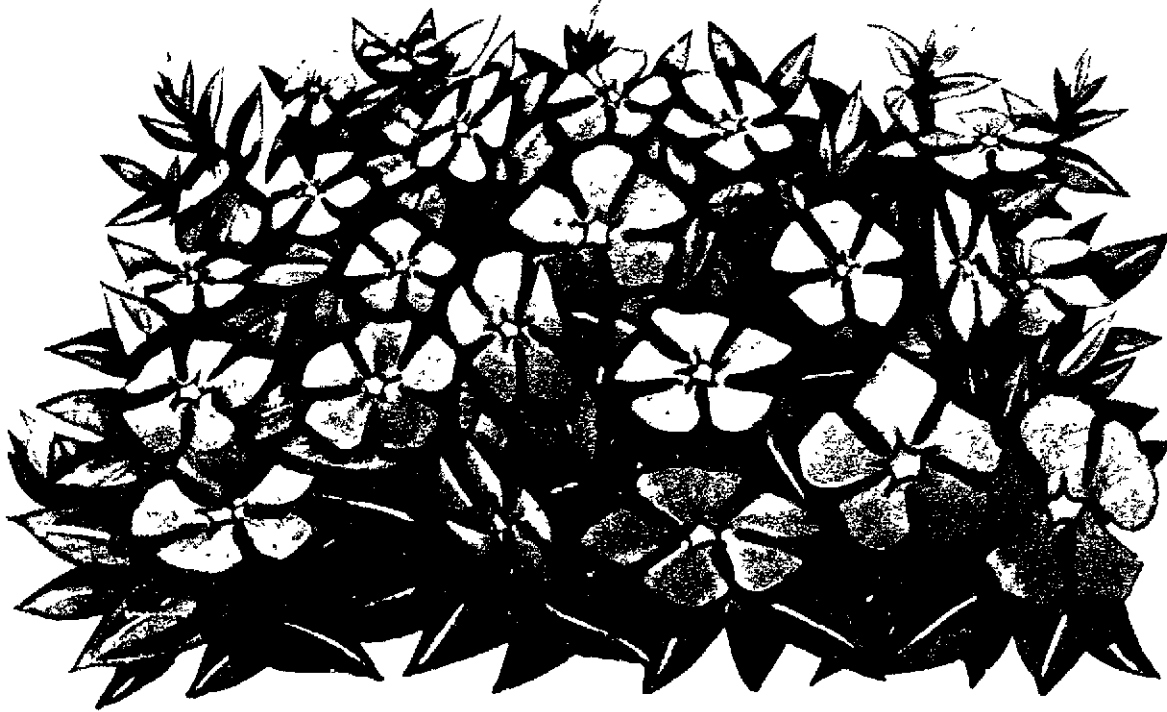


Spreads and Spreads. . . Like a Green Carpet With Blue Flowers!

Beautiful-Hardy Ground Cover

EVERGREEN PERIWINKLE

- **Stays Green All Year!**
- **Blue Flowers in Spring!**
- **Needs No Special Care!**



**Now Is Time To Plant Hardy,
EVERGREEN PERIWINKLE**

25 for \$1.98

50 for \$2.98 100 for \$4.98 200 for \$8.98

Order Periwinkle now to plant in shady areas beneath shrubs and in other dim places, even where grass won't grow! You'll enjoy having a 12-month carpet of thick, abundant evergreen Periwinkle (Vinca Minor). And every spring, in May, shade-happy Periwinkle gives you a wide profusion of beautiful lavender-blue flowers that make the duller part of your yard look like a showcase! And it grows so vigorously, you can put Periwinkle in poor, stony soil, on steep banks, in rock gardens - - practically anywhere! Grows better than grass in shady areas, but likes sun too. Spreads and spreads; one plant grows to fill two square feet: for quicker, denser effect, plant one foot apart. Gets 4 to 6 inches tall. Needs no special care. You get hardy, nicely rooted plants, ready for easy transplanting. Plant about 12 inches apart for best results. Order this extra-ordinary ground cover NOW!

HOUSE OF WESLEY, Nursery Division,

Bloomington, Illinois 61701



★ BONUS OFFERS for YOU!

2 TORCH LILIES only 25¢

Order \$4.00 or more of plant values, and you can buy 2 Torch Lilies (reg. \$1.00 value) for only 25¢ - handsome perennials (Tritoma) produce brightly hued 8 in. flower spikes from June until late frost. Sorry, only one 25¢ bonus per customer.



**Bold
BURNING BUSH
35¢** when you order \$6.00 or more of plants. Burning Bush (reg. \$1.50) has thick green summer leaves, flaming red fall foliage. Only one 35¢ bonus per customer.



**Red Summer Flowers!
Evergreen Winter Foliage!**



Creeping RED SEDUM

4 for \$1.00

8 for \$1.75 12 for \$2.50

24 for \$4.75 48 for \$9.25

Hardy ground cover, Sedum Spurium or Dragon's Blood, fills troublespots with attractive, thick evergreen foliage all year and red, star-like flowers June through September. Needs no pruning. Grows 3 to 4 in. tall. You get hardy, northern nursery grown plants.

Grows During Winter!



Spreading EVERGREEN

\$2.00 ea. 3 for \$4.00

6 for \$7.00 12 for \$13.00

Rugged Spreading Evergreen (Juniperus horizontalis procumbens) spreads horizontally to cover bare areas, steep banks and other tough-to-cover places. Each plant covers 4 to 6 ft. Never gets more than 5 to 10 in. tall. Grows all year long - even in winter. Drought-resistant too. You get hardy plants in 2 1/4 inch pots.

**Masses of Color
Early in the Spring!**



Creeping PHLOX

6 for \$1.00

12 for \$1.75 18 for \$2.50

Colorful Creeping Phlox (P. Subulata) grows only about 4 in. tall. Stays green all year; gives masses of color in early spring - - OUR color choice of red, blue, white or pink. Makes a wonderful ground cover or border. You receive strong, northern-grown field divisions. Grows in partial shade or full sun. ORDER TODAY!

FULL GUARANTEE

All items guaranteed to be of high quality, exactly as advertised and to arrive in good healthy condition or purchase price will be refunded. RETURN SHIPPING LABEL ONLY - - you may keep the items. (One year limit)

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Dept. 4992-105
Bloomington, Illinois 61701

| HOW MANY | CAT. NO. | ITEM | COST |
|----------|----------|---|------|
| | 242 | Creeping Red Sedum | |
| | 247 | Creeping Phlox | |
| | 327 | Spreading Evergreen | |
| | 638 | Periwinkle | |
| | 828 | BONUS - 2 Torch Lilies (2 for 25¢ with \$3 order) | |
| | 827 | Torch Lilies (2 for \$1.00) | |
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| | 192 | Burning Bush (1 for \$1.50) | |
| | | Postage and handling | .75 |
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Snapshot Contest Is Still Open

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Sunday Journal and Star

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8 PAGES
IN COLOR

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BY AP & UPI,
CHICAGO NEWS
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N.Y. TIMES WIRES

Parade

Nebraska's Largest
National Weekly
Magazine Supplement

NEBRASKAland's
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Your Magazine
Of Entertainment
And Family Fun

7 WEEK

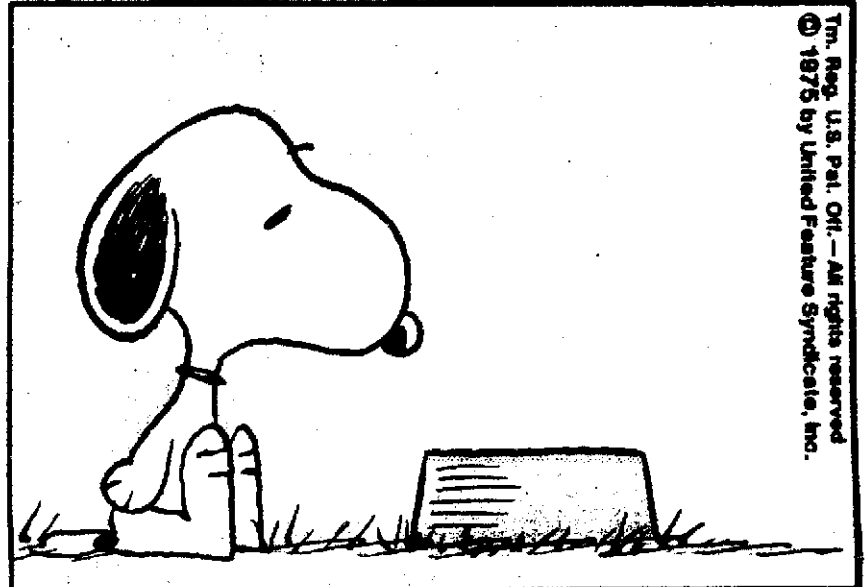
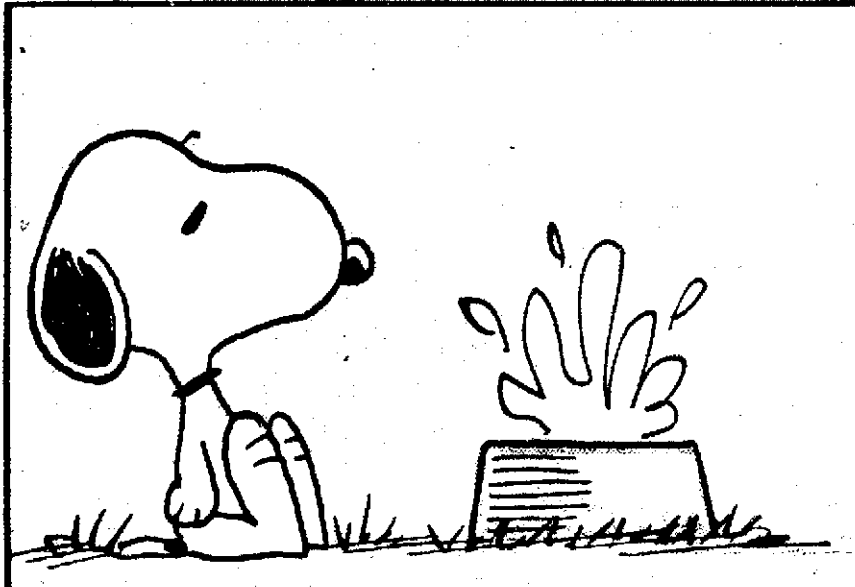
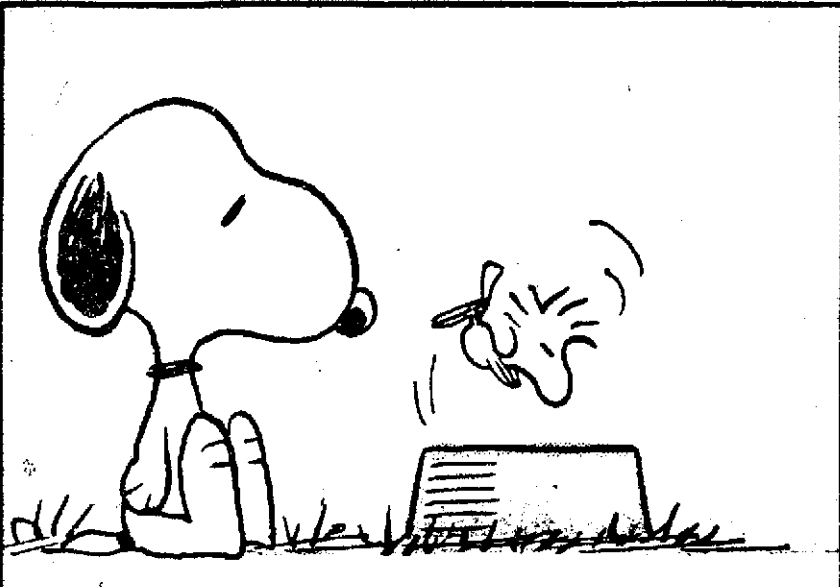
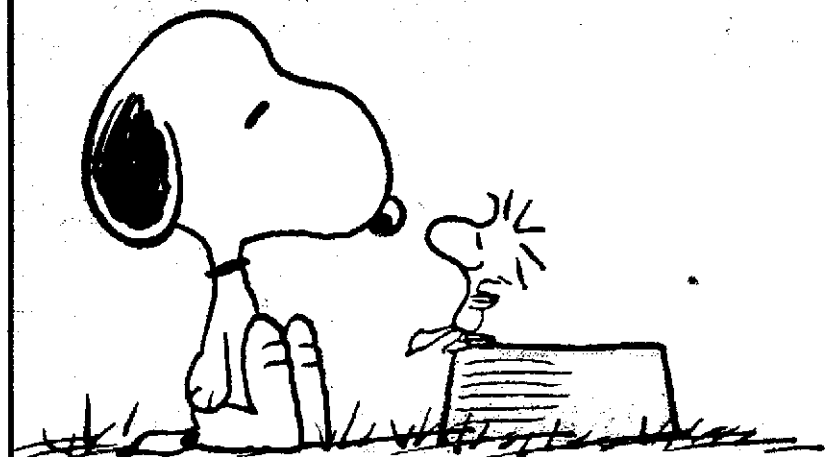
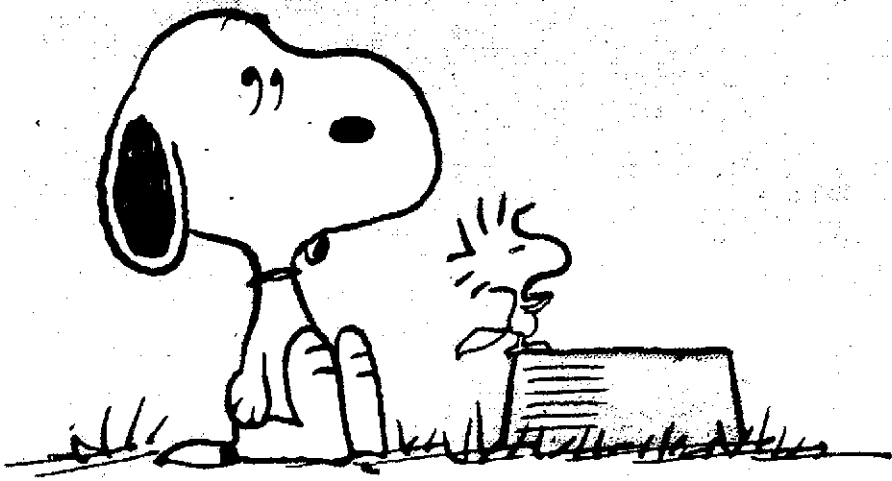
LINCOLN, NEBRASKA

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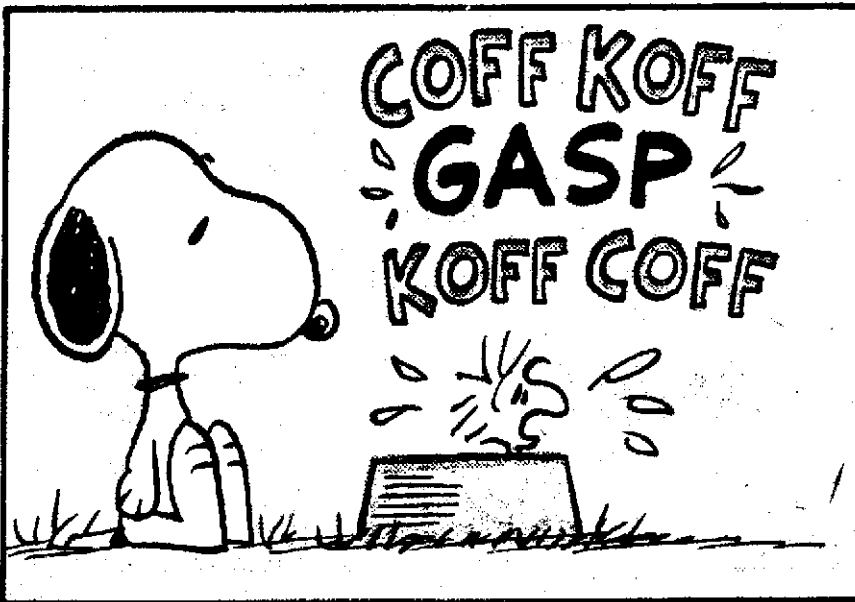
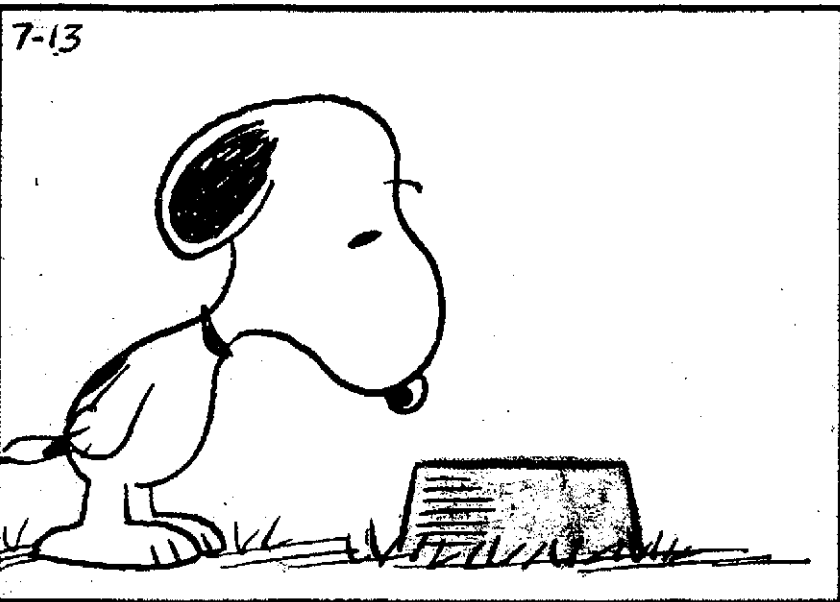
SUNDAY, JULY 13, 1975 SECTION ONE

PEANUTS

featuring
"Good ol'
Charlie Brown"
by SCHULZ



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I KNEW HE
COULDN'T DO
TEN LAPS
UNDER WATER!

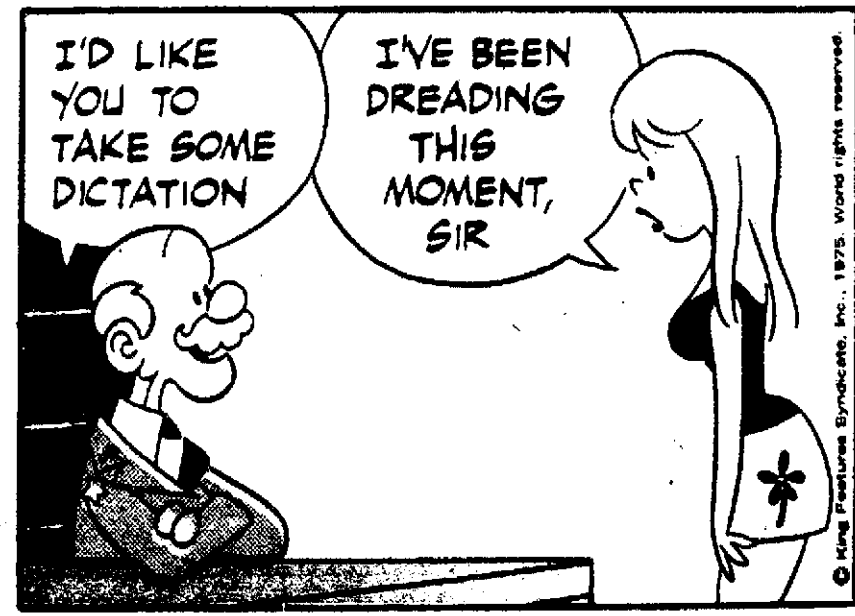
SCHULZ

BEETLE BAILEY

by Mort Walker

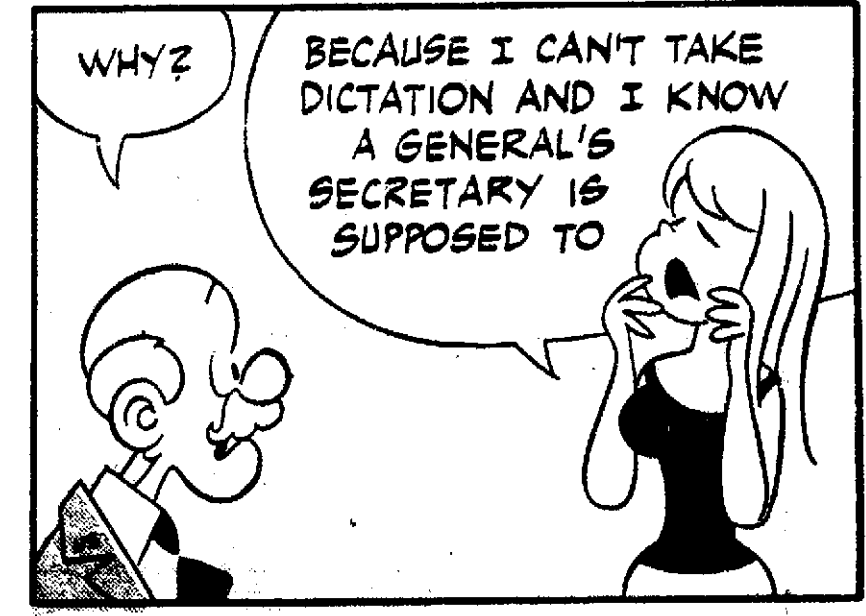


MISS BUXLEY,
WOULD YOU
COME IN HERE,
PLEASE?



I'D LIKE
YOU TO
TAKE SOME
DICTATION

I'VE BEEN
DREADING
THIS
MOMENT,
SIR



WHY?

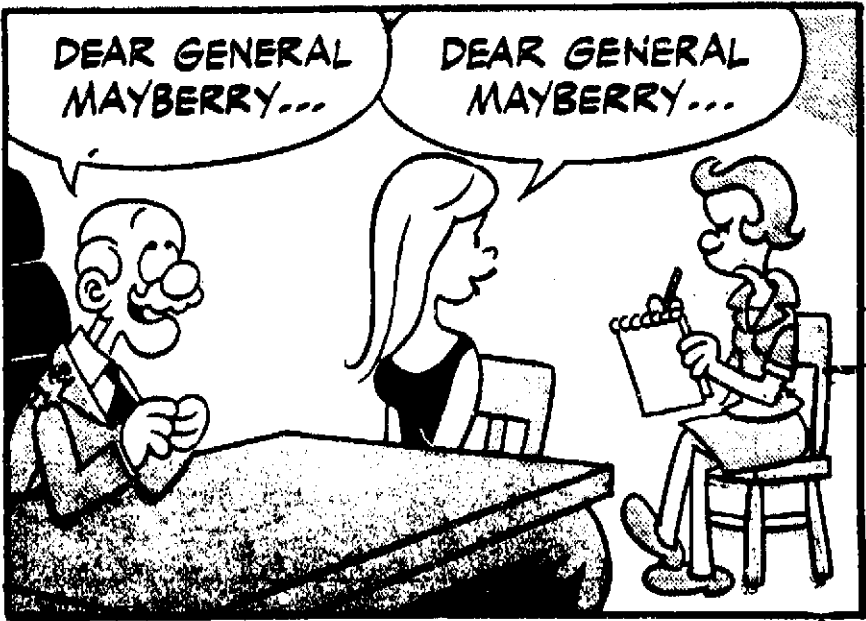
BECAUSE I CAN'T TAKE
DICTATION AND I KNOW
A GENERAL'S
SECRETARY IS
SUPPOSED TO



BOO-HOO
SOB
I FEEL SO
HELPLESS AND
INCOMPETENT!

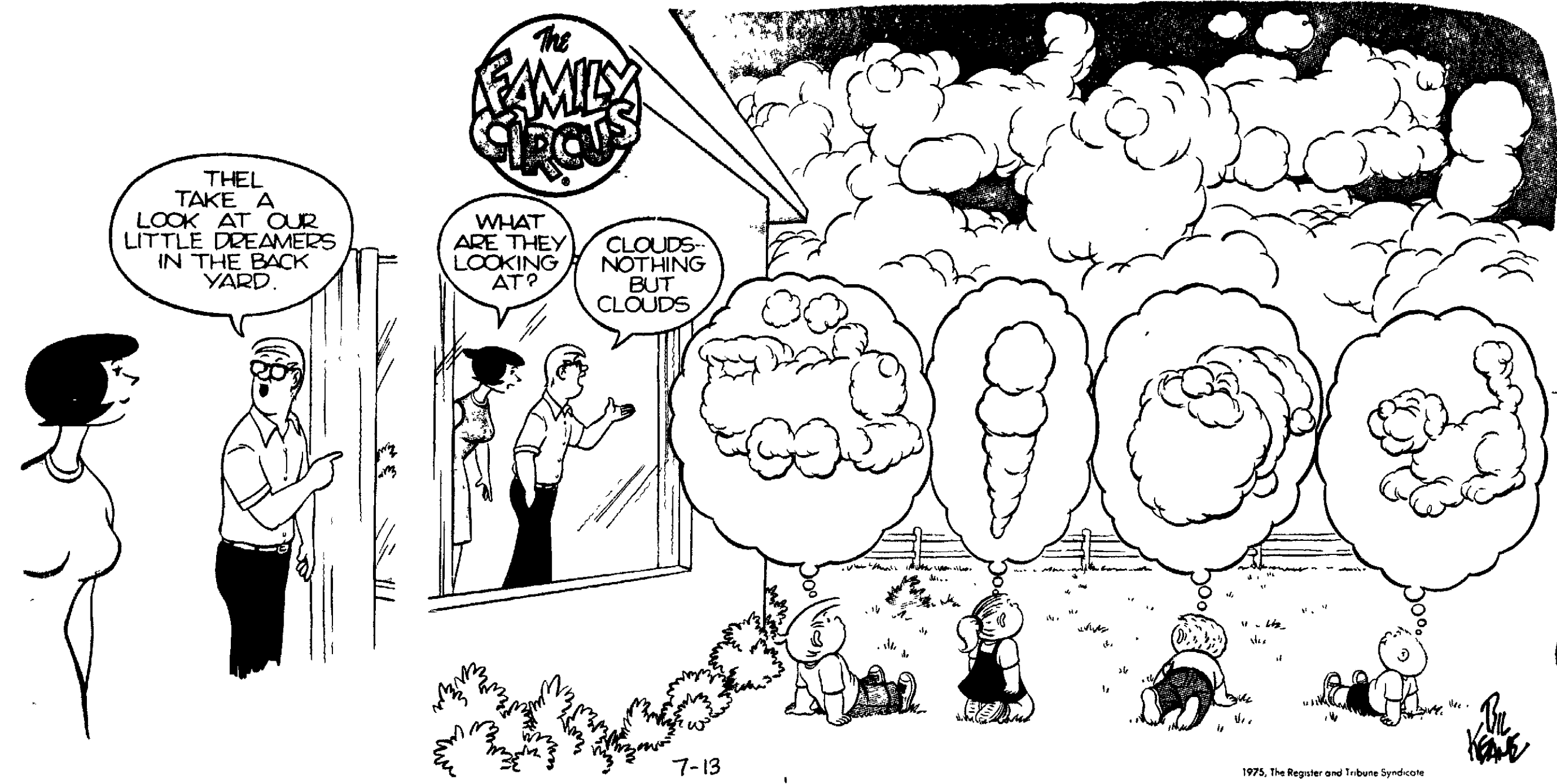


THERE, THERE,
MY DEAR. I'M
SURE WE
CAN WORK
SOMETHING
OUT

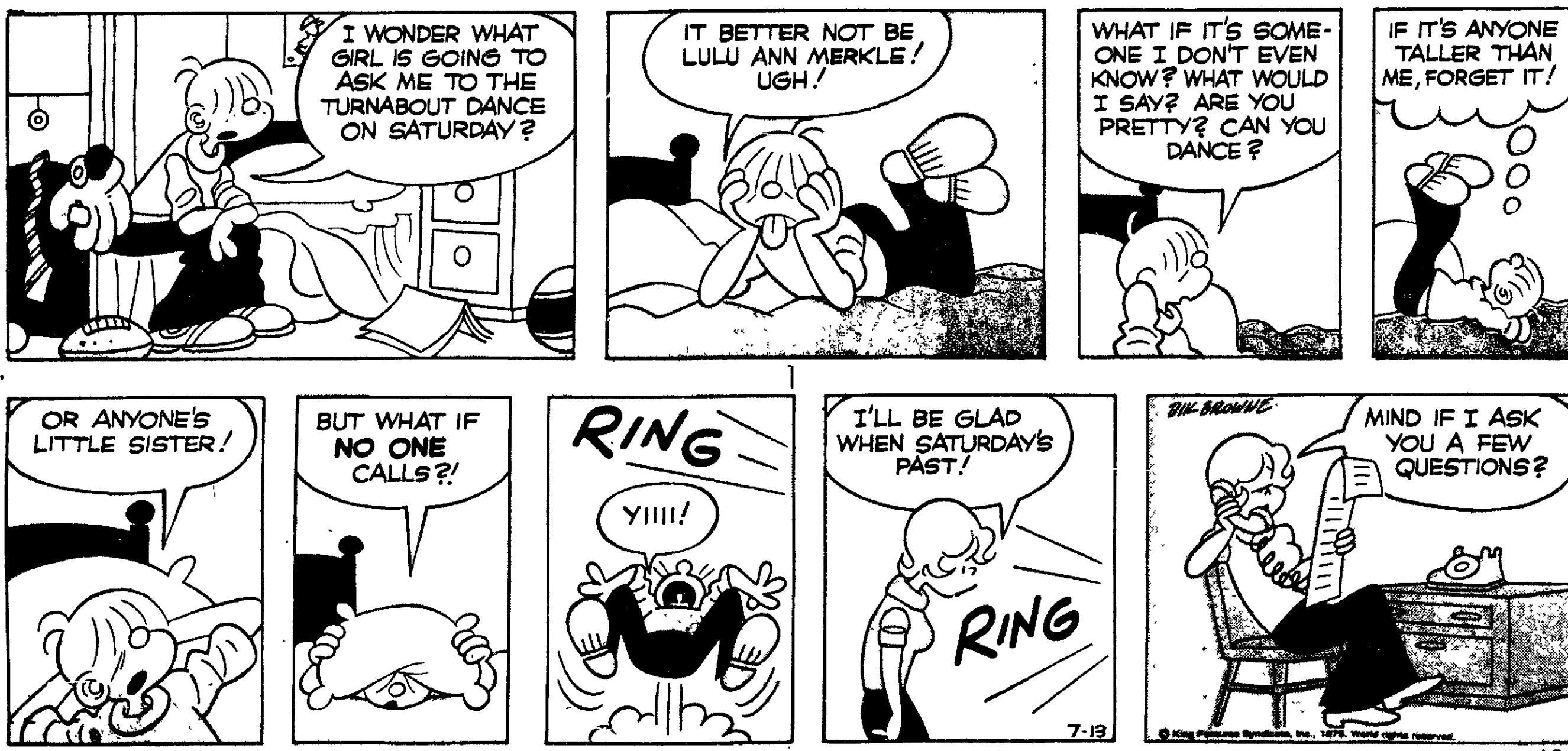


DEAR GENERAL
MAYBERRY...

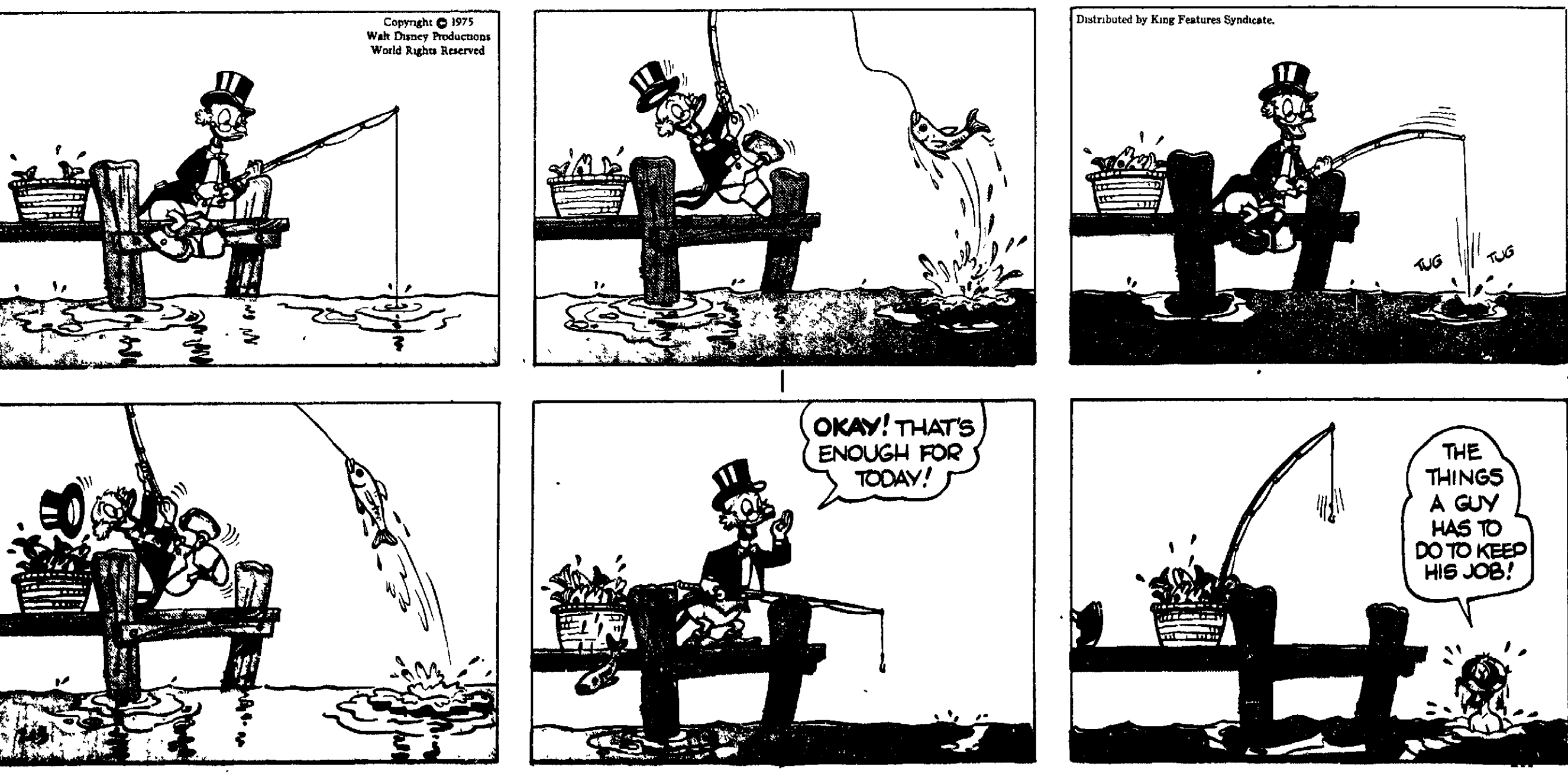
DEAR GENERAL
MAYBERRY...



Hi and Lois by MORT WALKER and DIK BROWNE

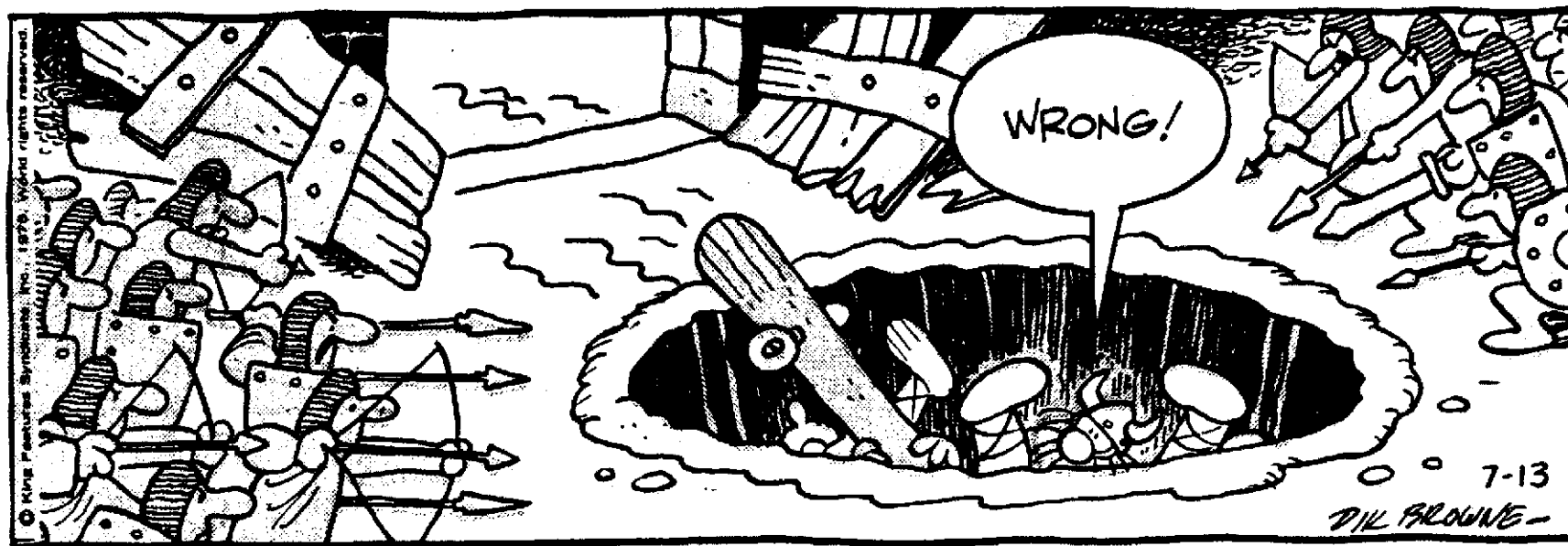
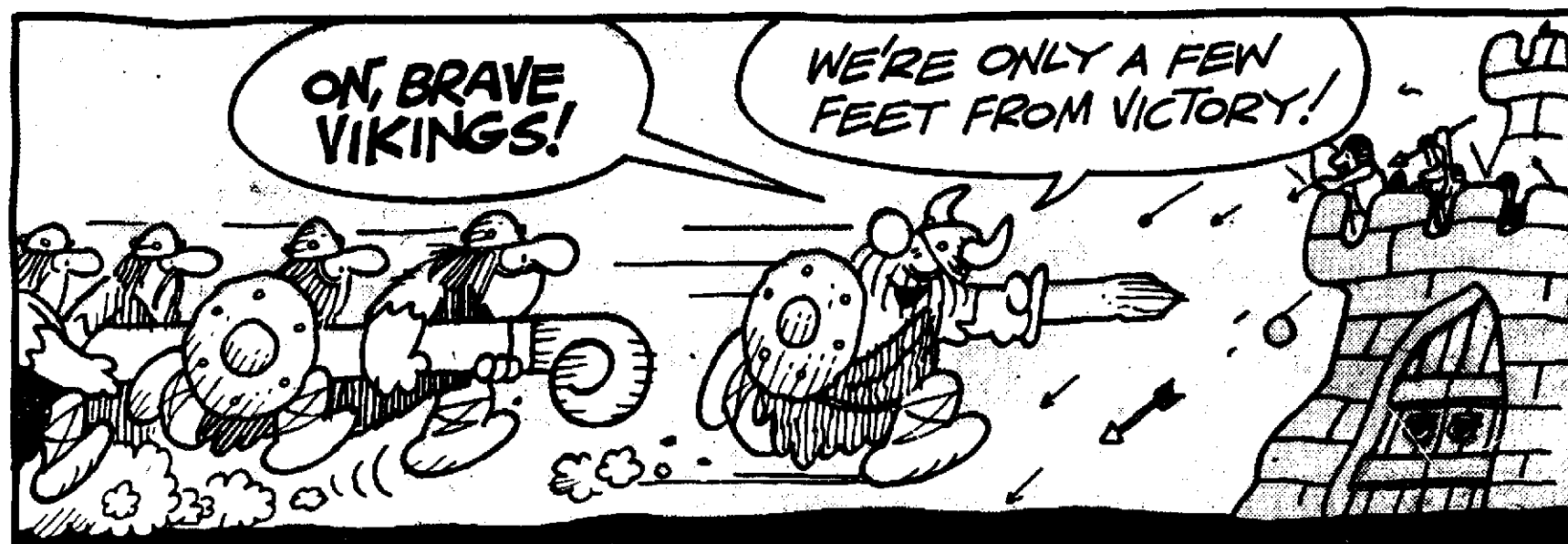


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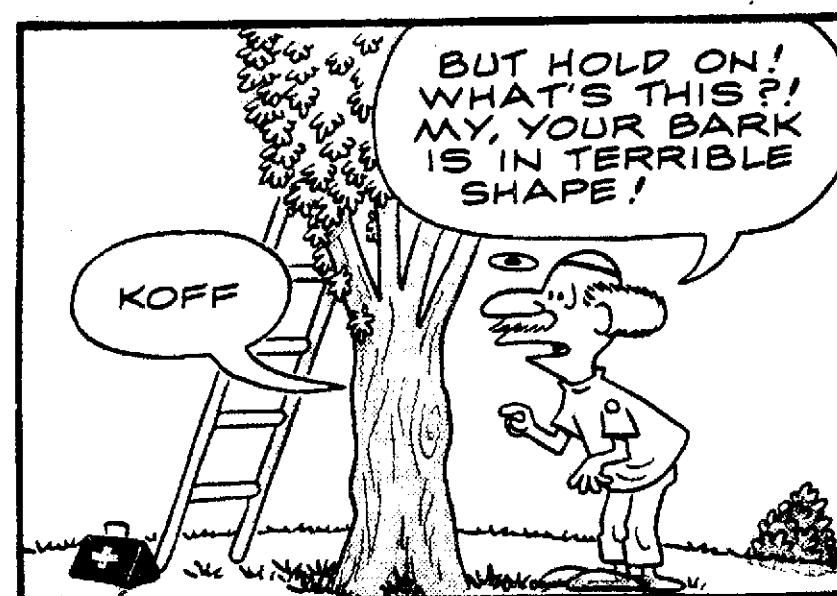
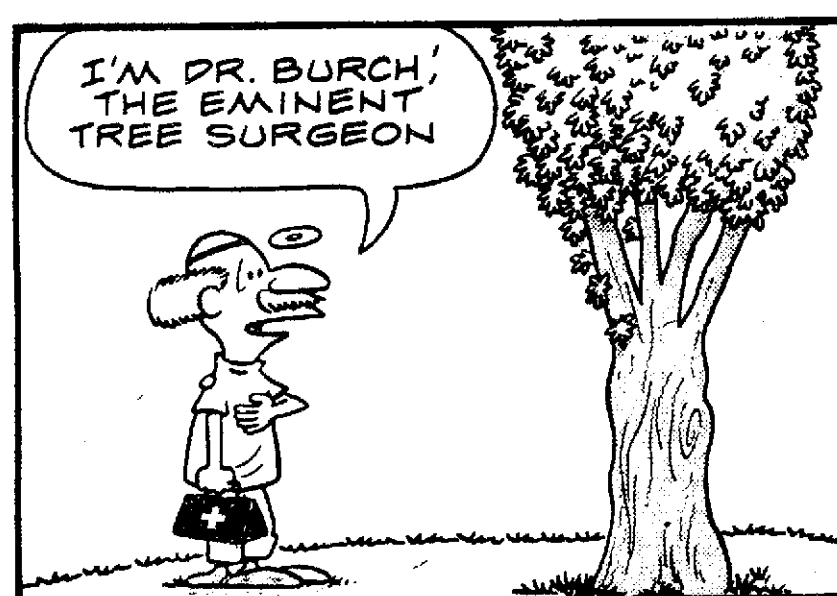
HAGAR The Horrible

by DIK BROWNE



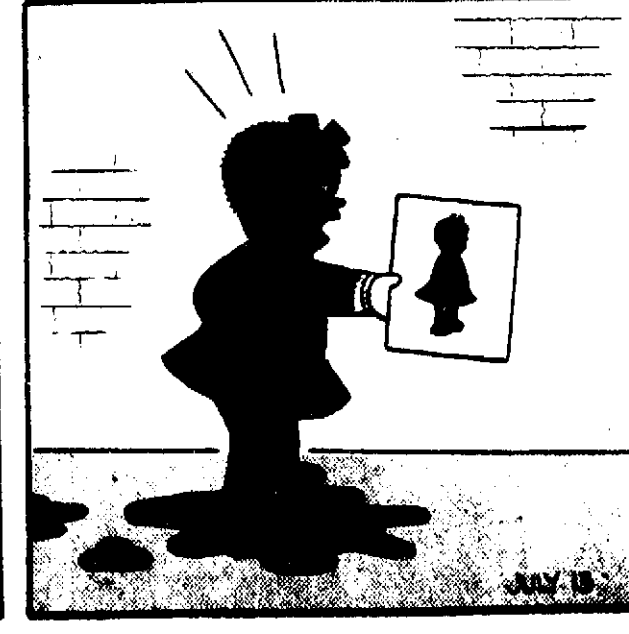
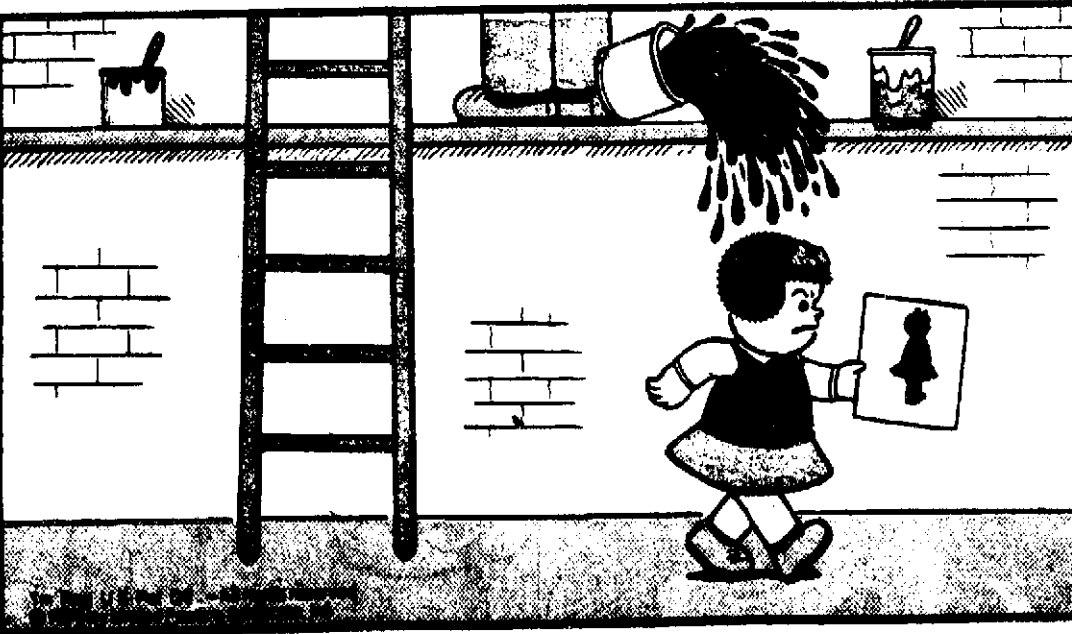
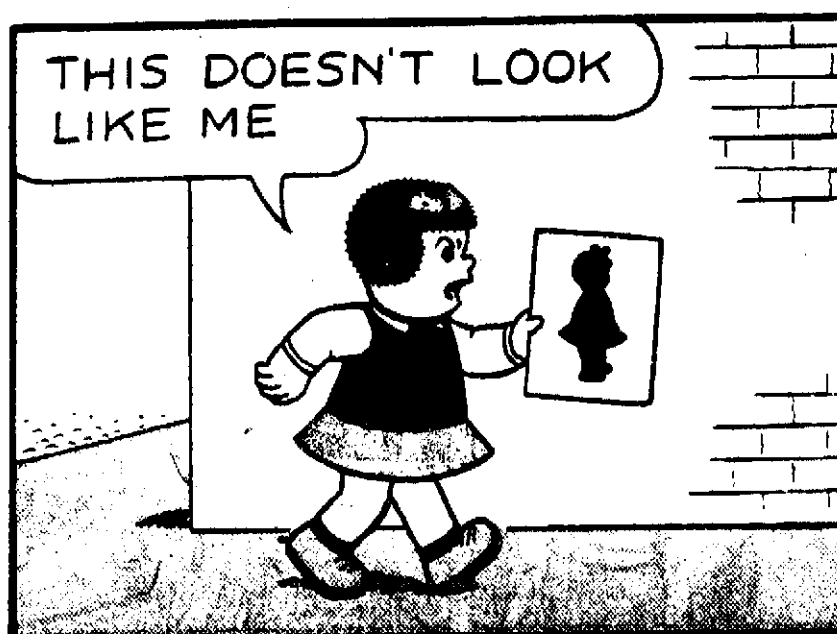
DR. SMOCK

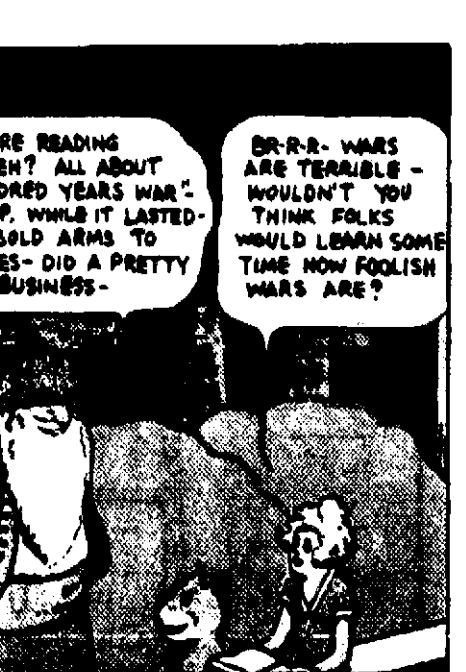
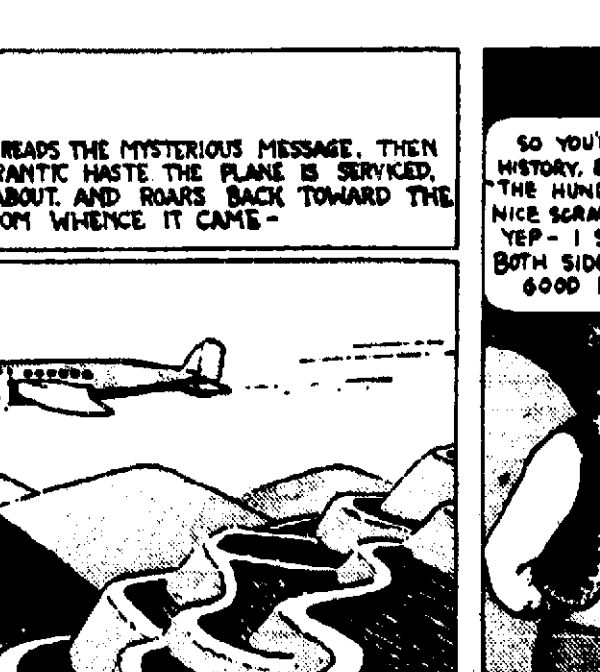
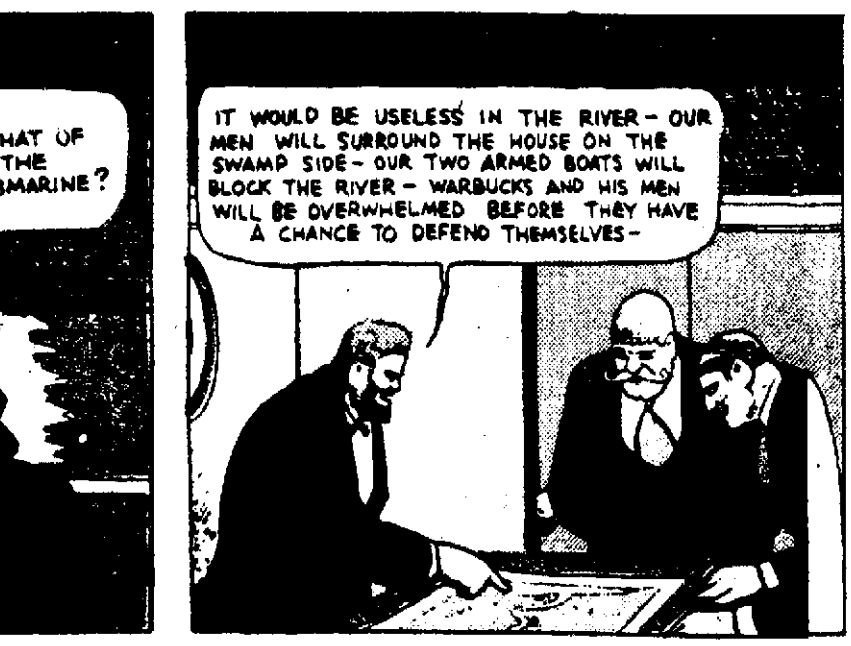
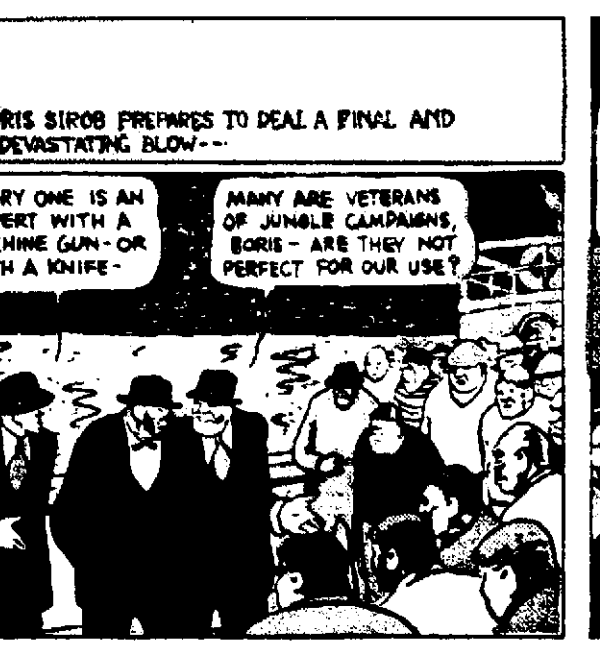
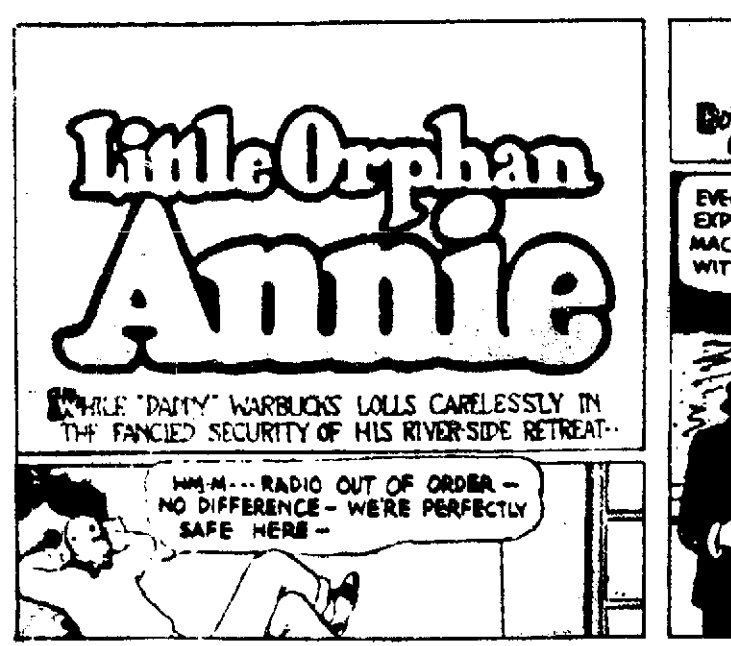
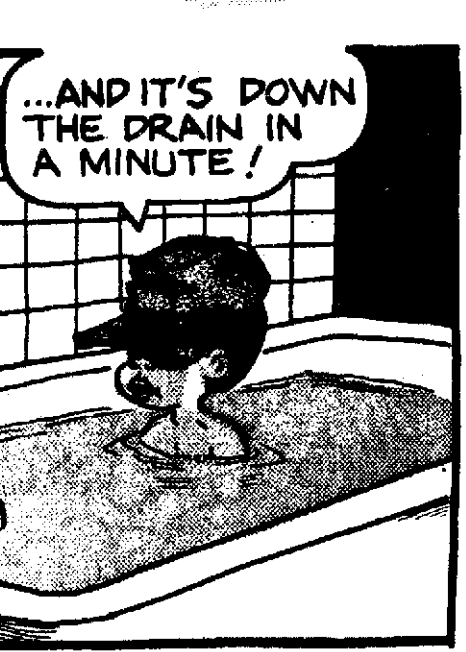
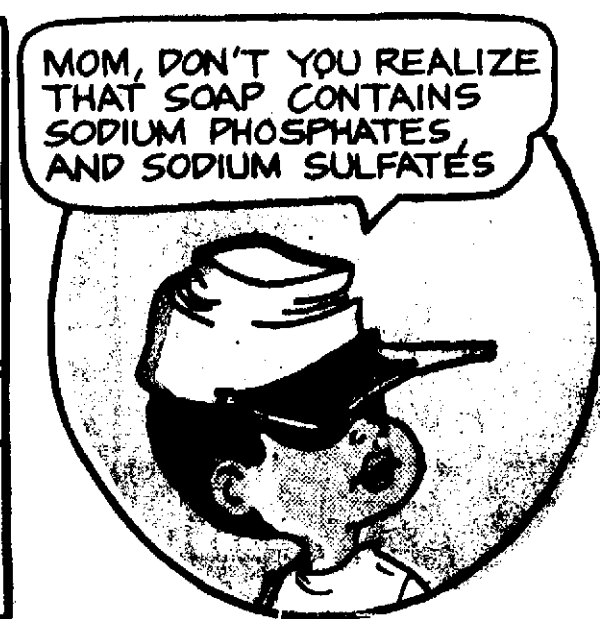
by Geo. Lemont

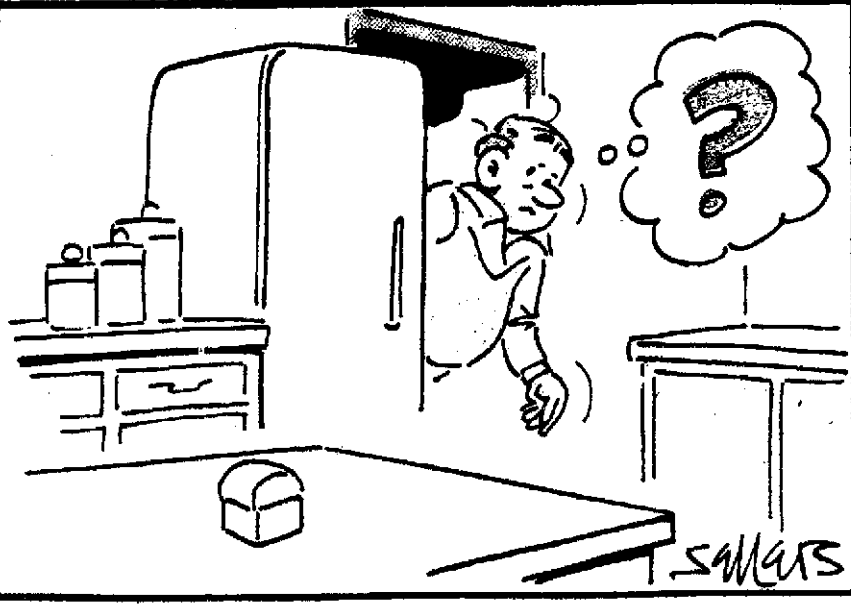
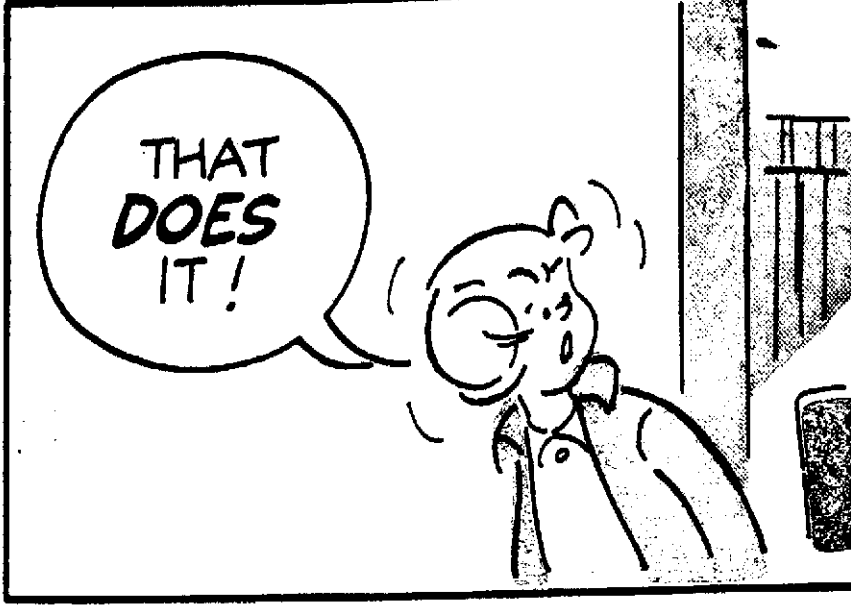
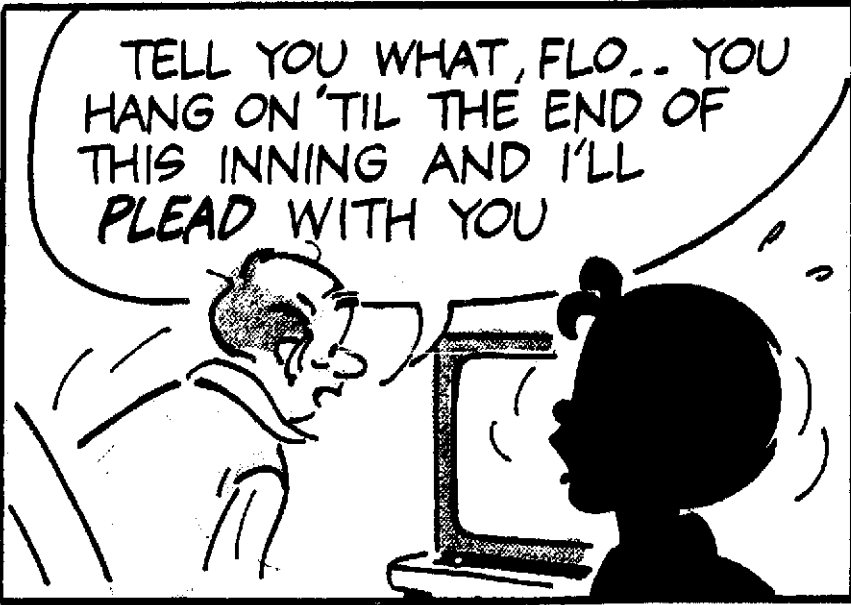


NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller

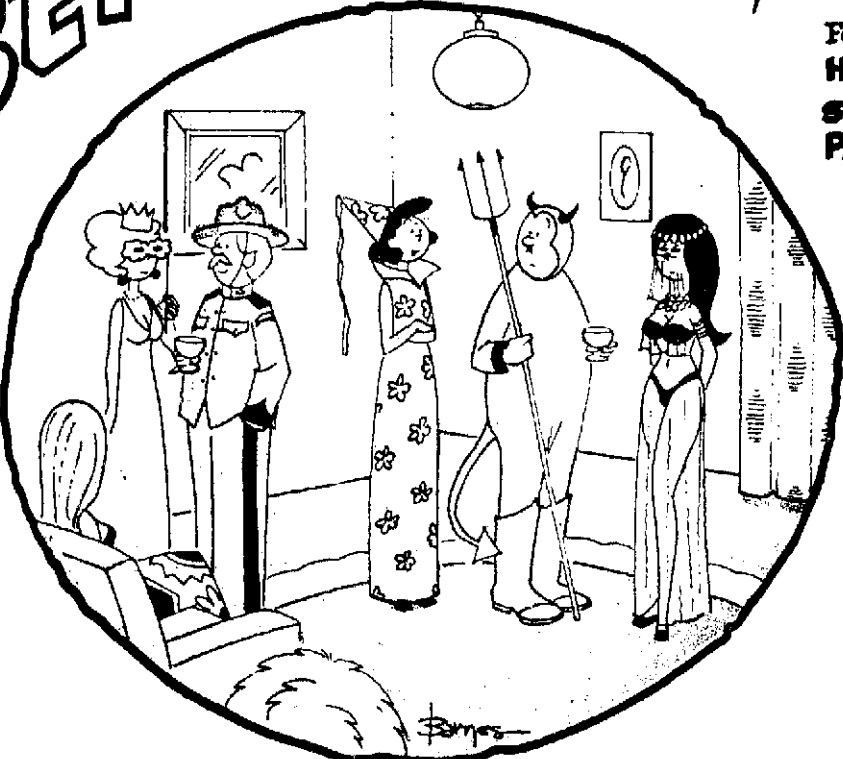




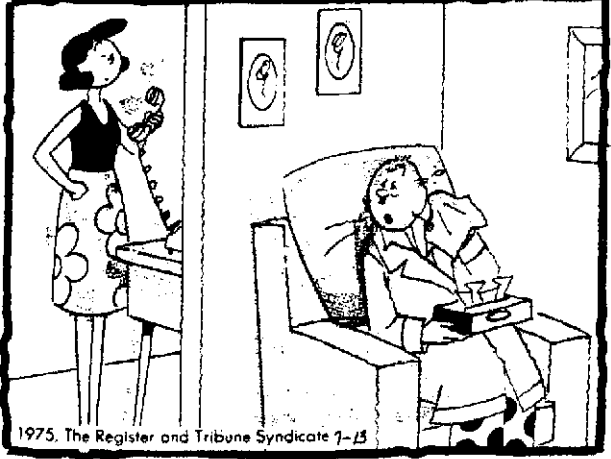
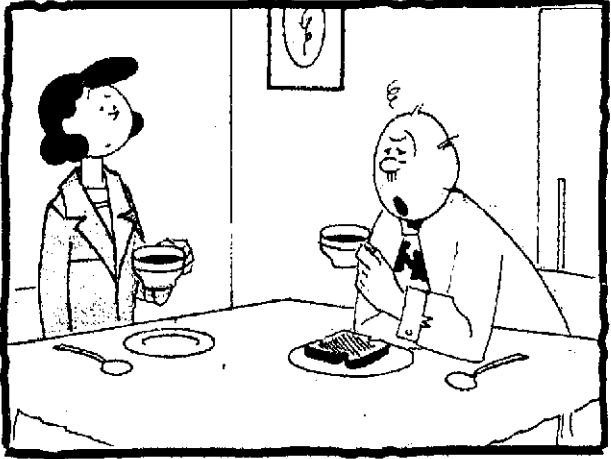
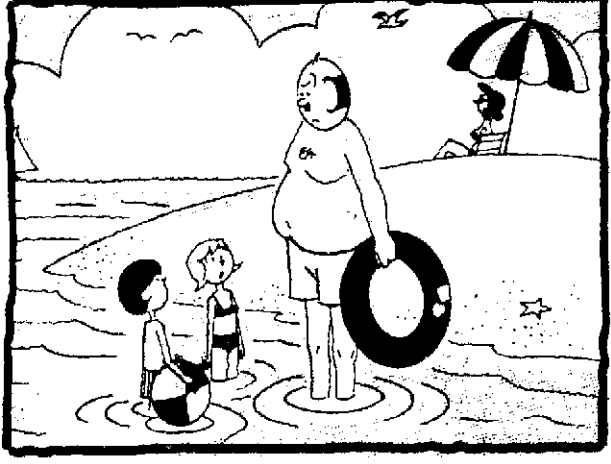
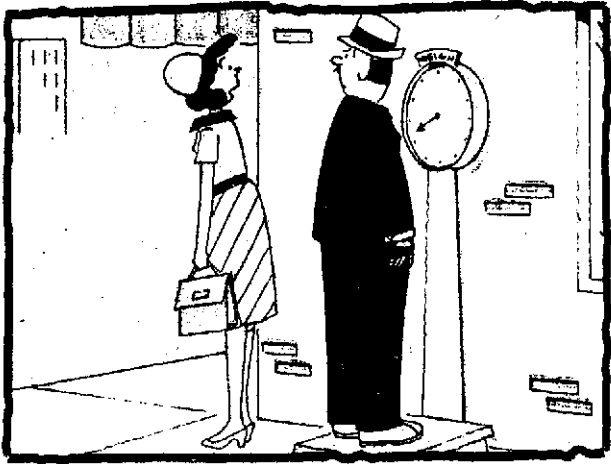


The BETTER HALF

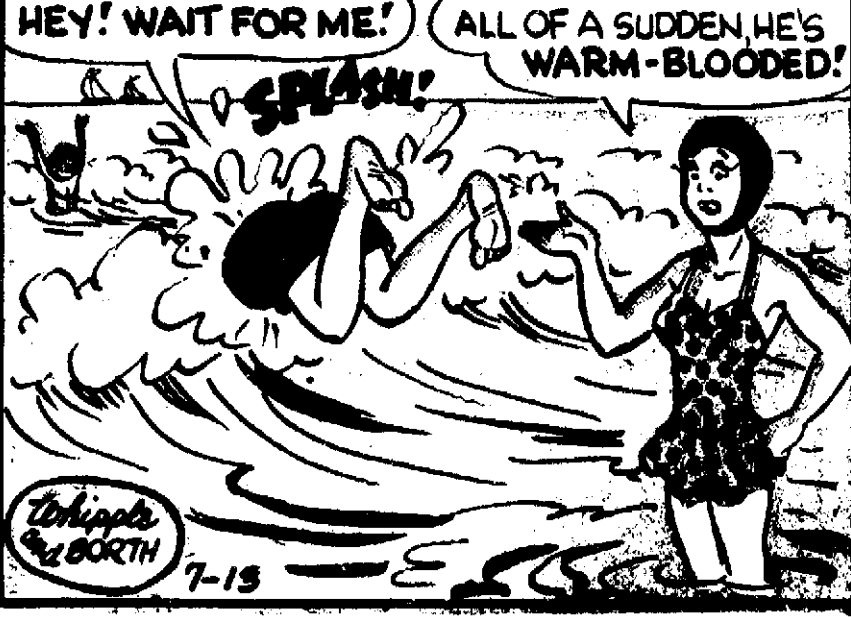
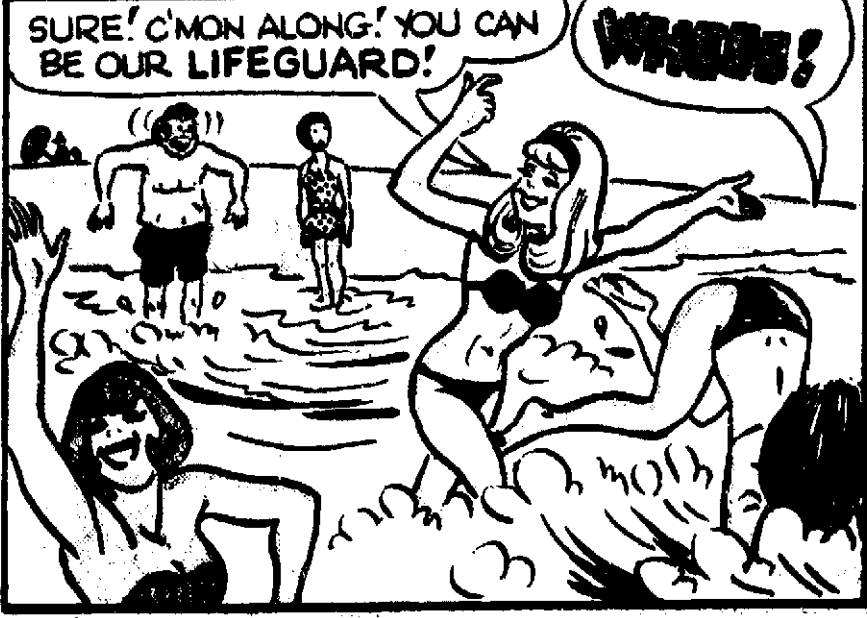
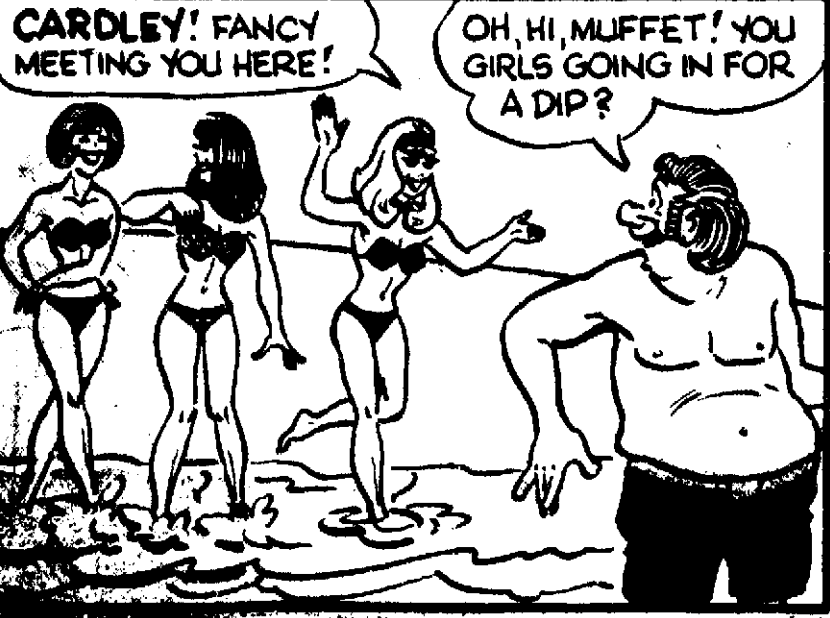
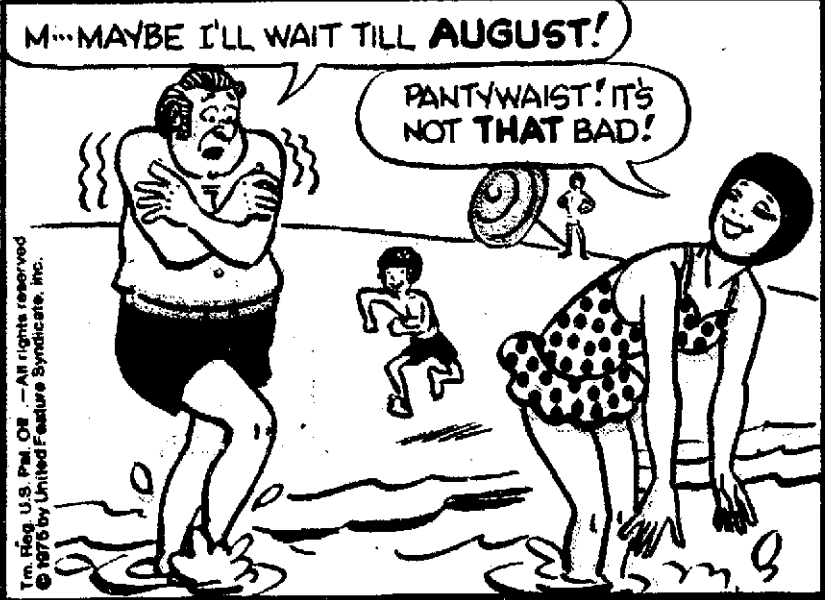
BY BARNES
Featuring HARRIET STANLEY PARKER



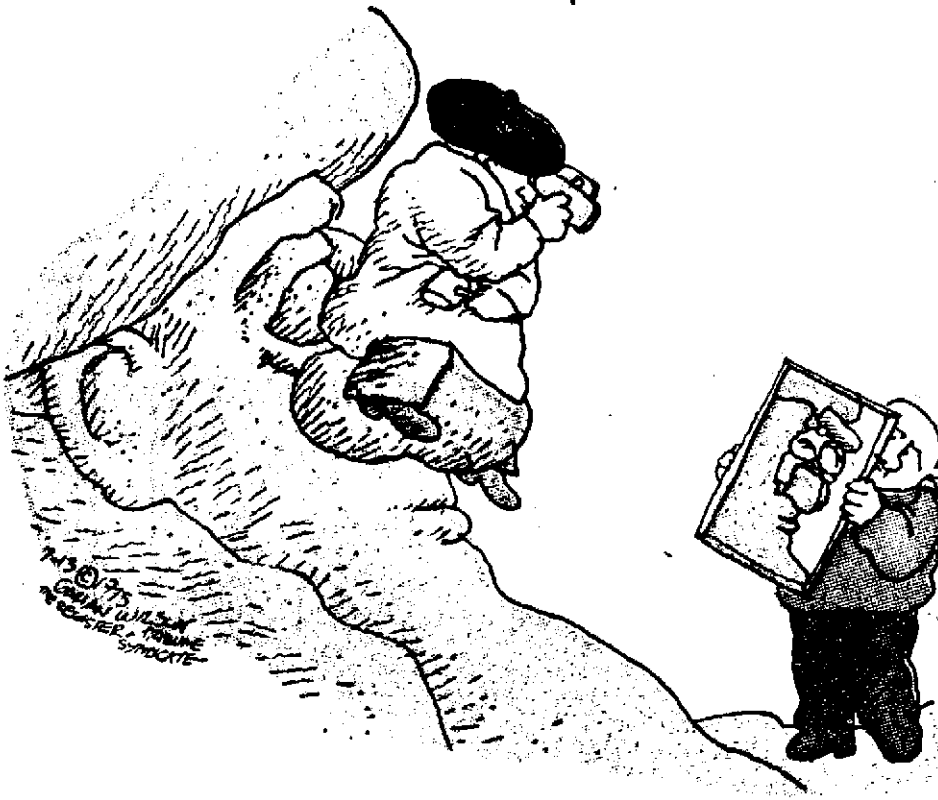
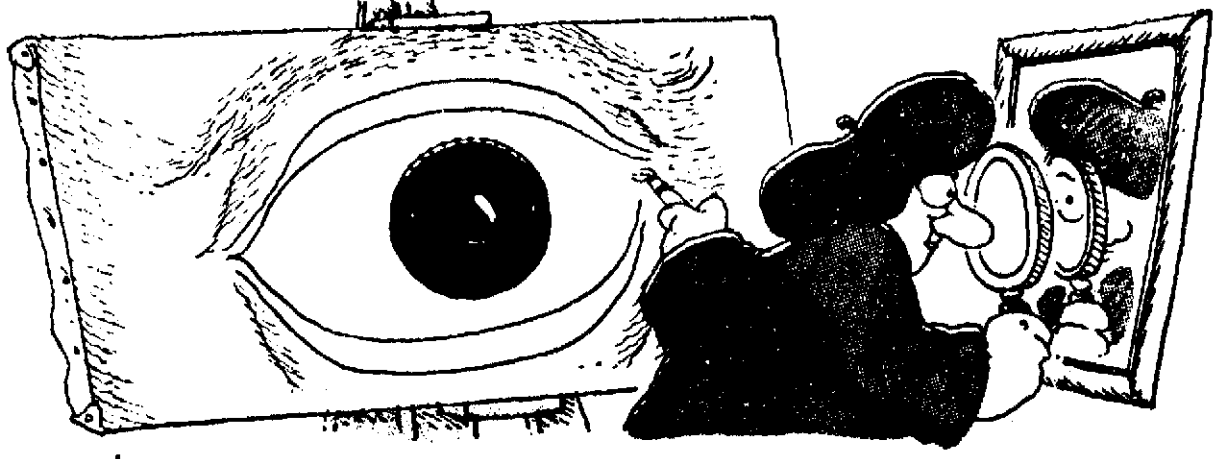
"Get thee behind me, Satan — and stay there!"



"What do you mean a common cold! When Stanley Parker catches a cold, it's never common! This is the granddaddy of the worst cold ever invented!"

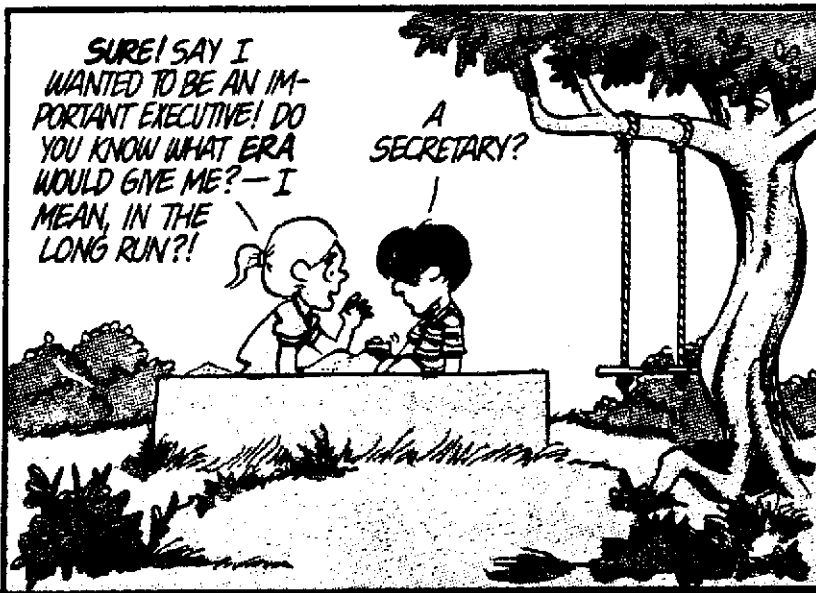
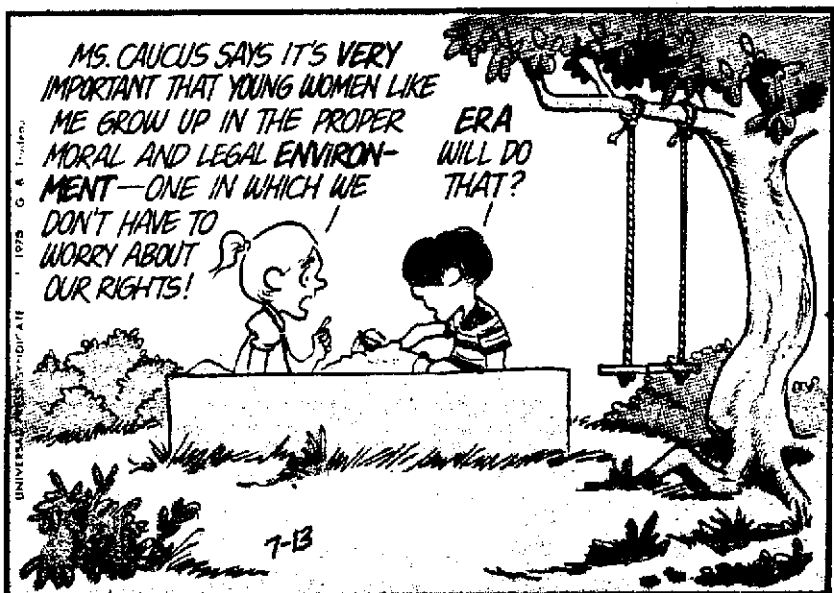
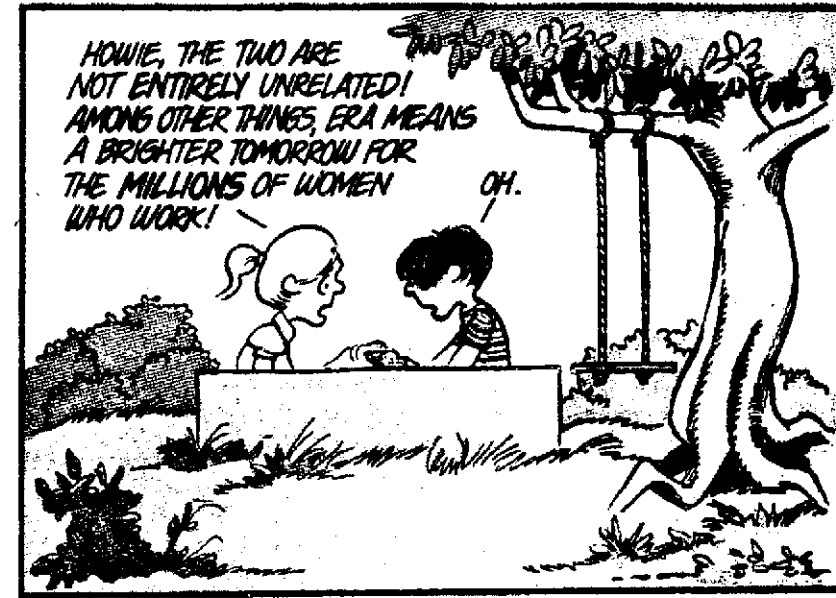
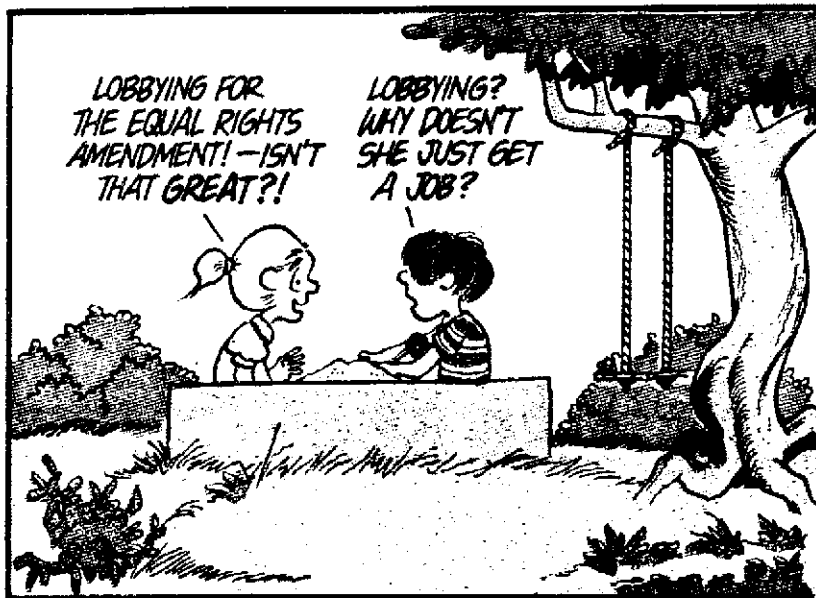
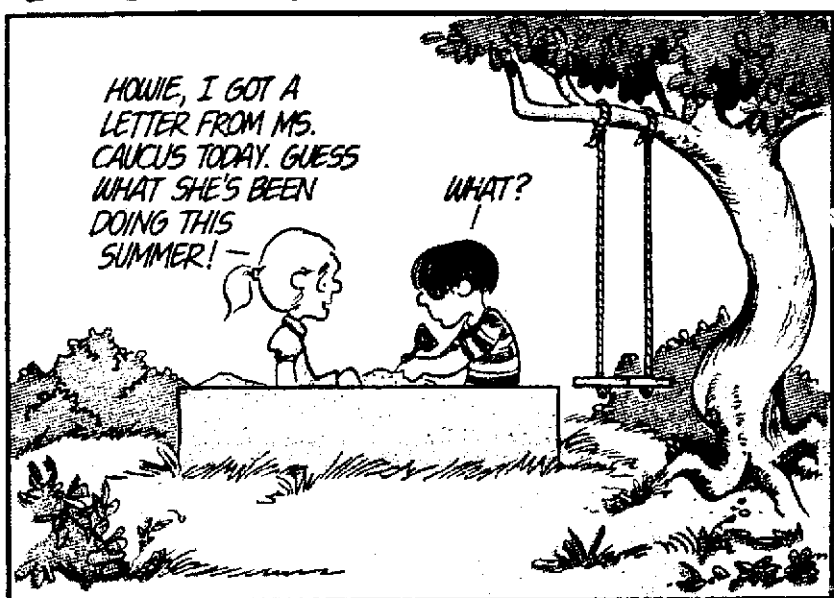


Gahan Wilson SUNDAY COMICS



DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



Good Earth ALMANAC

AMERICA, BELIEVE IT OR NOT, is a land of many exotic wild birds and animals -- creatures which have been imported from foreign lands. The pheasant, the pigeon and even the starling are in this group. They run the gamut from good guys to bad guys.

One of the most common exotics is the English sparrow. Introduced into this country about 100 years ago, this small bird which reputedly was death to bugs and insects, has almost literally taken over many suburban and rural areas, and has become

a real pest.

Another exotic, which can sometimes be a pest, is the German carp. This fish can be found in waters over all of North America. And while it makes for good fishing, it can so crowd waters that other fish will be killed off.

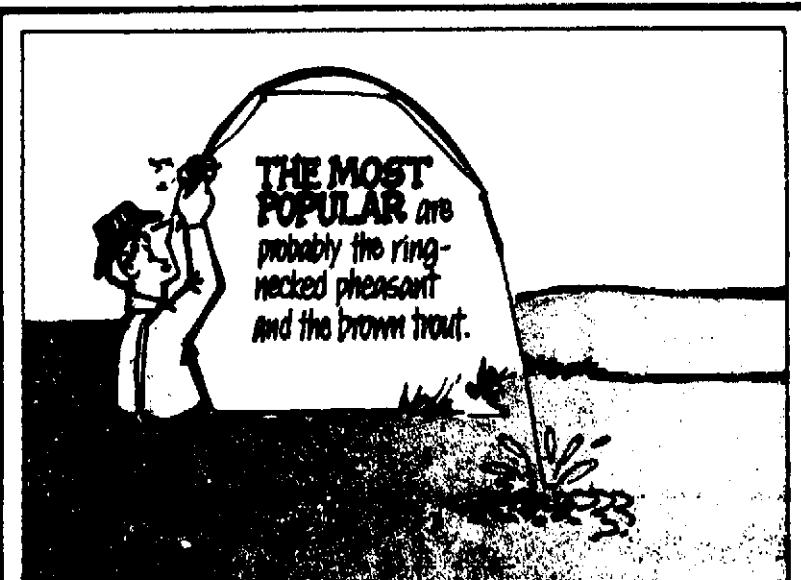
The Gypsy moth, introduced in 1869 as a possible means for starting a silk industry, has recently turned into a forester's nightmare. It is estimated that the Gypsy moth has caused the defoliation of more than 2 million acres of hardwood and

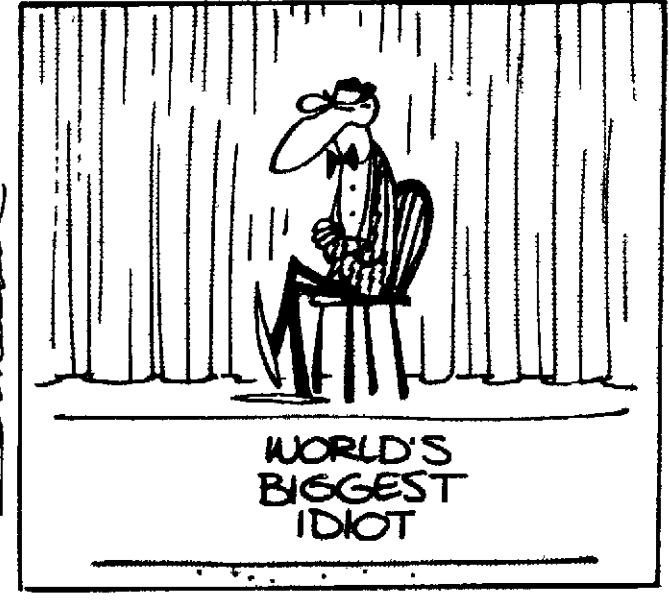
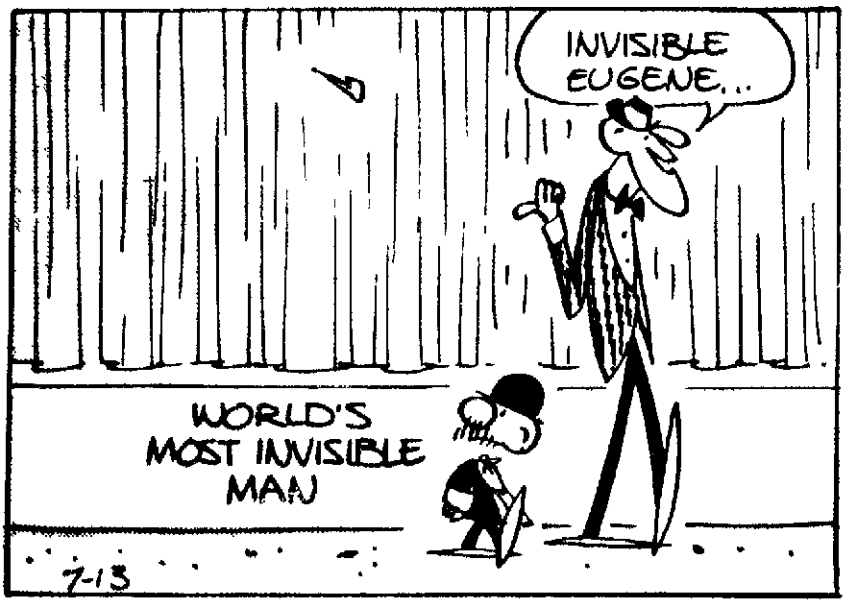
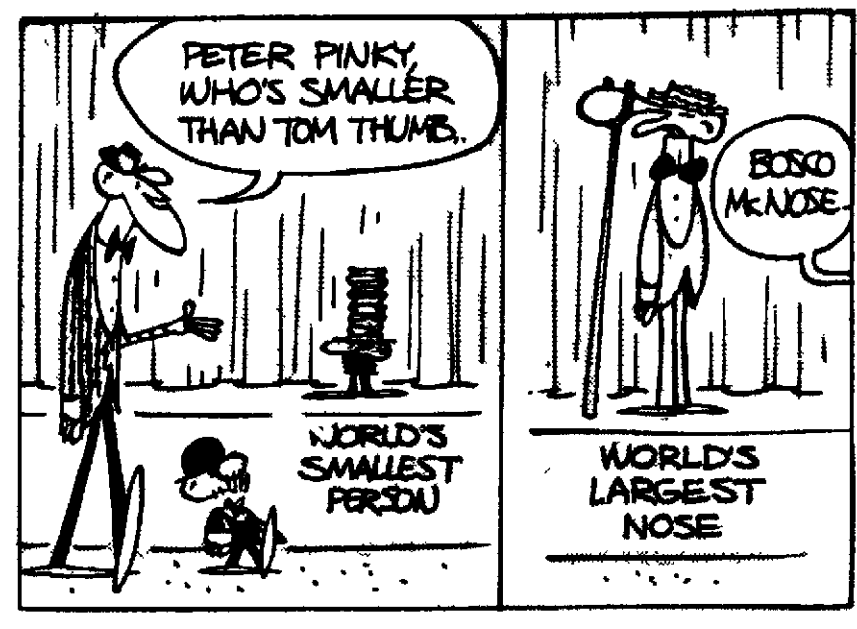
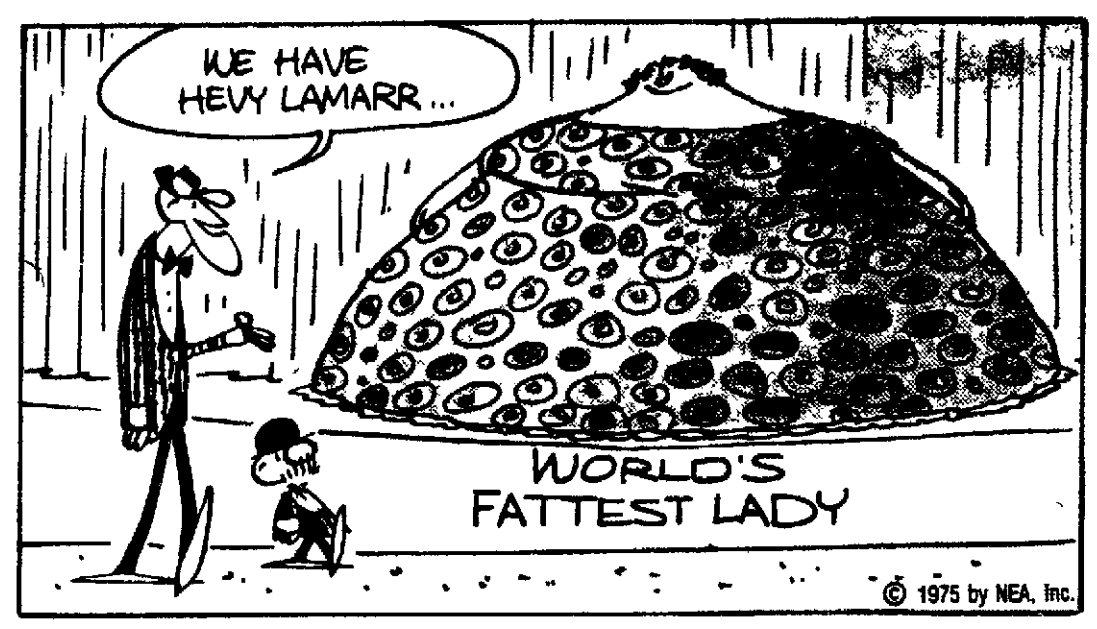
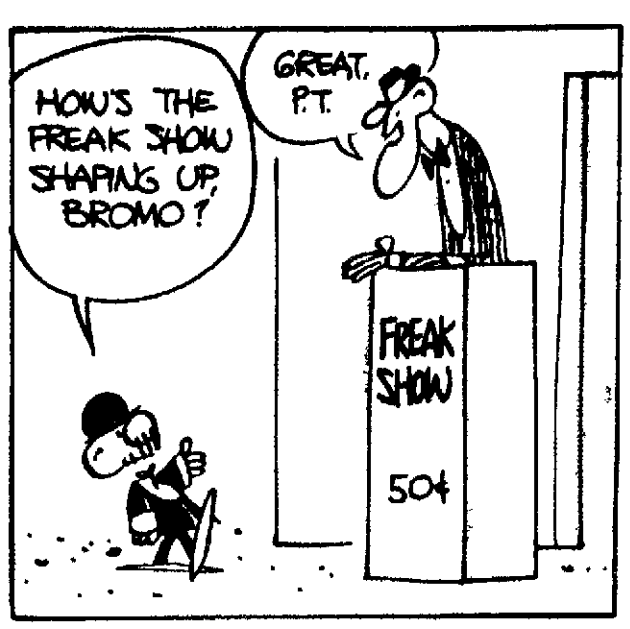
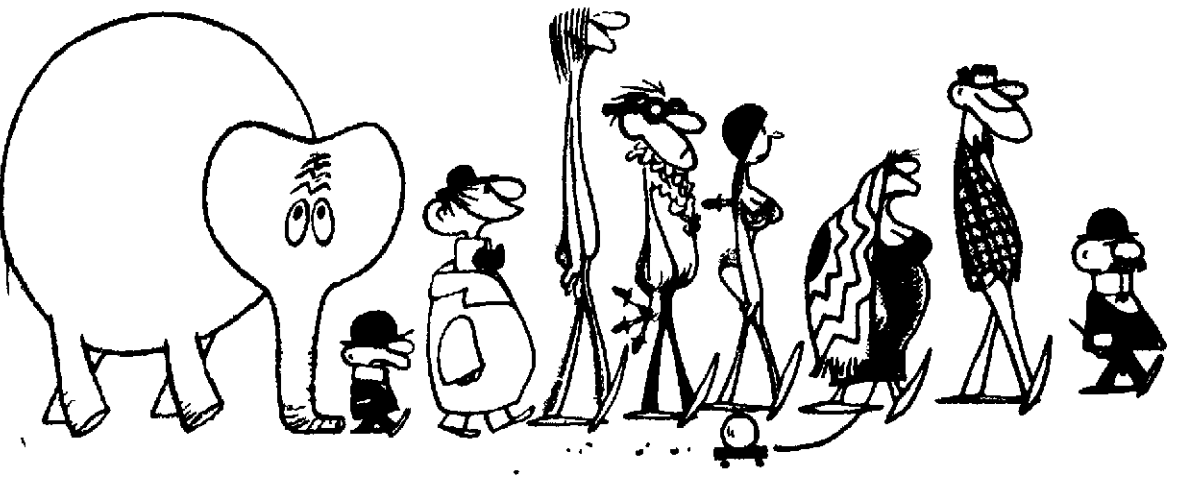
evergreen trees a year. As in the case of many exotics, there are no natural predators to control the Gypsy moth.

An exotic that may cause problems for North America is the monk parakeet: a bird commonly sold as a cage parakeet. It can, however, survive in the wild, and is extremely destructive to grain crops in its native South America.

We must always plan and do research before introducing new animal and plant species to North America.

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ART NUGENT'S

FUNLAND

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RHyme TIME!

HOW MANY WORDS CAN YOU SPELL THAT WILL RHYME WITH THE WORD "HOT"? START FROM CERTAIN LETTERS AND MOVE TO THE NEXT LETTER IN ANY DIRECTION...THE RATINGS ARE: FOR SPELLING 8, FAIR 12, GOOD 16 OR MORE, EXCELLENT.

ANSWER: HERE ARE 18 - BLOT, CLOT, DOT, GOT, KNOT, LOT, NOT, POT, ROT, SCOT, SHOT, SLOOT, SPOT, TOT AND TROT.

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BENDY MONSTERS FUNNY POSEABLE FIGS

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CONTEST PUZZLE WIN BIG PRIZES!

UNSCRAMBLE THE NAMES OF THREE THINGS PICTURED HERE.

1 NOBE _____

2 ODG _____

3 LALB _____

COLOR THIS ENTRY

7-13-75

COLOR THIS ENTRY, CUT IT OUT, PRINT NAME, AGE AND ADDRESS. MAIL TO UNCLE NUGENT, CARE OF THIS PAPER. WINNERS NOTIFIED.

Piddle Giggles

WHY IS THE LETTER Y LIKE A YOUNG SPEND THRIFT?

HE MAKES PA PAY

WHEN IS AN EAR OF CORN LIKE A QUESTION?

IF BASEBALL PLAYERS HAVE ATHLETES FEET, WHAT DO ASTRONAUTS HAVE?

WHEN YOU ARE POPPING IT

MISSILE (MISSILE) TOES

DO YOU KNOW???

NICOLAUS COPERNICUS, 1473-1543, A POLISH ASTRONOMER, IS CONSIDERED THE FOUNDER OF MODERN ASTRONOMY. HE CONCLUDED THAT THE SUN WAS THE CENTER OF OUR SOLAR SYSTEM AND THAT THE EARTH AND THE OTHER PLANETS REVOLVED AROUND IT. TODAY HIS THEORY IS THE FOUNDATION OF THE SCIENCE OF ASTRONOMY.

GET INTO THE ACT, JOIN THE FUN AND THE DOTS.

DRAW STRAIGHT LINES.

7-13-75

YOUR SELECTED CARD!

ASK YOUR FRIEND TO SELECT ANY CARD FROM THE DECK AND TO PLACE IT ON TOP OF THE DECK. THEN ASK HIM TO CUT THE CARDS. LOOK AT ALL THE CARDS AND THROW OUT THE ONE THAT WAS SELECTED. THE SECRET: NOTICE THE BOTTOM OF THE DECK BEFORE STARTING THE TRICK. THE CARD SELECTED WILL FOLLOW THIS CARD.

7-13-75

JUNIOR CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

ACROSS: 1. ACT 5. ROOST 6. ADD DOWN 2. CROWD 3. ARM 4. STY

DOWN: 1. PERFORM 2. TO SHOVE OR PUSH 3. A HUMAN UPPER LIMB 4. A PEN FOR SWINE